

New beginning

Vacant church finds new life in music — B1



So-so harvest

Spud harvest not so good, but not bad — C1



Angels do it

Angels clinch, Orioles come through in a pinch — D1

C1 27-83 003
PERPETUAL STORAGE 195
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY
84115 UT

The Times-News

77th year, No. 276 — Twin Falls, Idaho — Sunday, October 3, 1982 — 50¢

Poison Tylenol claims 7th victim

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

CHICAGO — An airline flight attendant Saturday became the seventh victim of "instant killers" — cyanide pills disguised as harmless Tylenol capsules — in what the medical examiner called a huge game of "Russian roulette."

Health Department officials examined thousands of doses of the nation's best-selling painkiller yanked from store shelves and out of medicine cabinets from throughout the Chicago area, but said they found no new evidence of the poison.

City residents flocked to police and fire stations to turn in Tylenol products at the urging of Mayor Jane M. Byrne. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the FBI entered the case in a massive search for "a madman-hell-bent-on-doing-something-like this."

"All the (adulterated) capsules so far are instant killers," said Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein, noting the Tylenol granules had been totally removed and replaced with potassium cyanide.

"We're dealing with Russian roulette," Stein said.

Fahner said 142 federal, state and local officials were working on the mystery. Gov. James Thompson said the state was spending "millions of dollars" on the investigation.

Consumers nationwide were urged not to take any Extra-Strength-Tylenol capsules until the baffling mystery is solved.

"We're collecting whatever people bring in," Deputy Police Chief Raymond Clark said following the mayor's midnight plea. "We take their names, addresses, location of the establishment where they bought it, the date if they can recall it. This will be helpful in backtracking."

An autopsy on the body of an 18-year-old boy who collapsed late Friday showed he did not die of cyanide poisoning, Stein told a news conference.

But Stein found "acute cyanide toxicity" the cause of the death in the seventh victim, United Airlines flight attendant Paula Prince, found sprawled in her North Side apartment with an open bottle of Extra-Strength-Tylenol nearby. By midday, investigators tested 8,000 Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and 1,000 doses of tablets and liquid Tylenol. No evidence of cyanide was found, said Sherwin Rubenstein, director of the city Bureau of Health Regulations.

"We expect (to test) many thousands more. This is truly a monumental undertaking," said Dr. Bernard Turnock, a Health Department spokesman.

Investigators said they believed the capsules were adulterated close to the point of sale — not during production or shipment, said Dr. Michael I. Shaffer, a member of Stein's staff.

However, Stein told a news conference McNeil Consumer Products Co. regularly uses cyanide in quality control studies at a plant where it produces Extra-Strength Tylenol.

"This could be entirely a red herring or meaningless," Stein said. "They told me it is used for quality control studies. They said they regularly test for the presence of cyanide in Tylenol but the tests have always been negative."

McNeil spokeswoman Elsie Behmer said

•See TYLENOL on Page A3

Lebanese round up 578 aliens in camps

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
United Press International

The Lebanese army arrested 578 people Saturday in a roundup of illegal aliens at a Palestinian refugee camp while U.S. Marines expand their peacekeeping role by taking up positions around key traffic intersections north of Beirut airport.

In Washington, the White House confirmed that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel would make an "official working visit" to Washington Oct. 19 for his first meeting with President Reagan, and in Egypt there were reports that negotiations on Reagan's Middle East peace initiative would start next month.

The weekly magazine October said Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the United States would be involved in the negotiations, but an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman dismissed the report as "pure speculation."

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib in Damascas met for six hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad, then Assad's advisers in his continuing efforts to arrange the withdrawal of 70,000 Israeli, 35,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces from all of Lebanon.

In Beirut, there were reports the man who assassinated Gemayel's brother was a Lebanese member of a leftist Syrian organization. The reports said the man had been arrested and confessed to the bomb attack.

A Lebanese army spokesman said troops swept through the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp south of Beirut to arrest people living in the country with false identify papers and passports.

The arrests at the camp, which was heavily damaged by Israeli bombs and is now guarded by Italian peace-keeping troops, brought to 1,000 the number of people picked up in the roundup of illegal aliens.

"The army did not choose Palestinians but every Arab or foreign resident staying in the country illegally," said a spokesman at the army's Operation Room.

The arrested aliens were being held in jails before being deported. Palestinians are mainly being transported to the Syrian border, officials said.

The raids at Bourg Barajneh, just south of the Sabra and Chatila camps where hundreds of Palestinians were found massacred exactly two weeks ago, came as the Marines moved out of the Beirut airport for the first time since arriving four days ago.

The full deployment of the Marines on the streets around the airport has been delayed because of the large number of undetonated mines and bombs that remain in the area, and Saturday the area echoed with explosions as bomb disposal teams went about their task.

The operation has taken on extra caution following the death Thursday of one Marine and the wounding of three others in the explosion of a small cluster bomb during a mine sweep.

"It is just prudent to go extremely carefully and slowly, as we sweep for ordnance, either taking it away or blowing it up where we find it," said Lt. Commander Mark Stroll, a Navy spokesman in Beirut.

Kimball speech read during semi-annual LDS gathering

By MICHAEL WHITNEY
United Press International



SPENCER KIMBALL
Addresses conference

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball issued an appeal Saturday to kidnappers, asking them to return abducted children. He also warned parents to keep a close watch on their youngsters.

"I call upon all who, for whatever reason or purpose, have torn a little child from the arms of its mother to repent and harken to my plea," Kimball said in remarks read to the opening general session of the religion's 152nd semiannual world conference.

Utah has been the scene of a several recent kidnappings. The most recent victim, Rachel Runyan, 3, was killed by her abductor.

And Marion G. Romney, one of Kimball's three counselors, called for unity among church members. While Equal Rights Amendment supporters picketed the conference session, Romney said, "Today we are the Church of Christ, and the Lord expects us to come to this same unity."

The Mormon Church has been a long-time ERA opponent, claiming the amendment would result in a breakdown of the traditional family unit and a unisex society.

Kimball said, "I implore you mothers and fathers of Zion to keep a constant watchcare over your children." But Kimball did not limit his remarks on kidnapping to Utah.

"There is a growing evil in our nation, the kidnapping of young children. Our hearts go out in love and sympathy and compassion to all who have been thus bereft of precious little ones," he said.

Kimball was present in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City for the conference. But the opening statement from the man accepted by Mormons as a prophet who speaks directly to God was read on Kimball's behalf by his secretary, D. Arthur Haycock, because of the 87-year-old church president's frail health.

Kimball, who is still not fully recovered from an operation 14 months ago to treat a subdural hematoma, said, "I believe I now understand a bit more clearly what it means to endure to the end."

"It is difficult and frustrating not to be able to do all that I would like to do," he said.

However, Kimball said he still conducts official meetings at the Mormon Church Office Building and meets every Thursday in the Salt Lake City Temple with the other leaders of the religion. He added that he is also still able to attend such events as football games and parades.

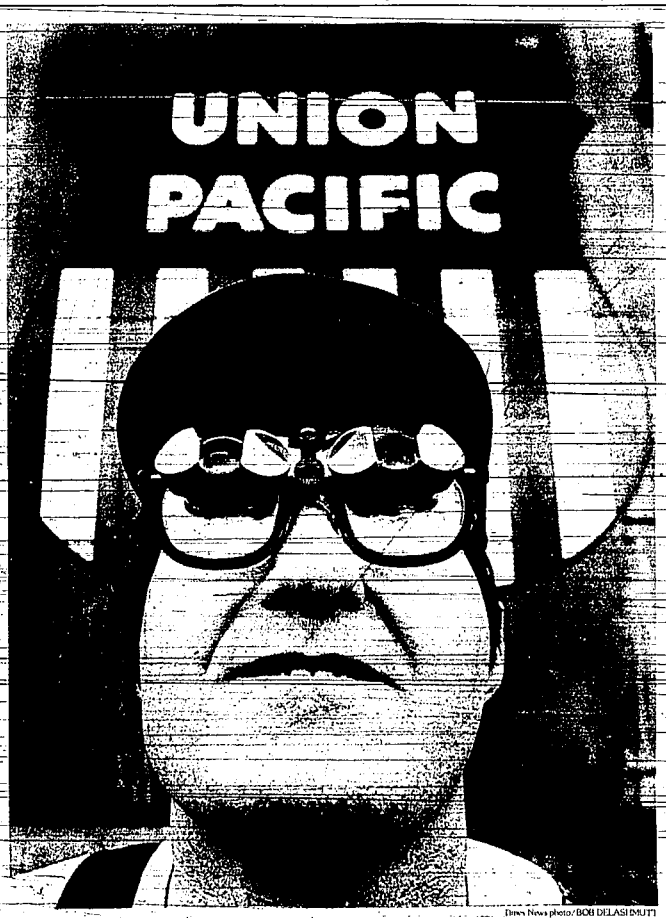
Kimball said the church, which now has a membership of 5 million, has added 50 new stakes, each of which includes about five wards, since its last world conference in April. And he said the church has broken ground for five new temples.

Romney said some Mormons "assume one can be in full harmony with the spirit of the gospel, enjoy full fellowship, and at the same time be out of harmony with church leaders and their counsel and directions."

"Such a position is wholly inconsistent," Romney said. "Those who profess to accept the gospel and who, at the same time, criticize and refuse to follow the counsel of the prophet are assuming an indefensible position."

"Until we come to a common understanding, there will be disputations and misunderstandings which will retard the work of the Lord, which we are called to do."

•See CONFERENCE on Page A3



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Without the aid of his special glasses, Jerry Crawford couldn't read the sign behind him

Man's vision defeats handicap

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Jerry Crawford used a little Idaho ingenuity to help himself fight blindness — and his innovations now may be aiding Americans across the nation to combat failing eyesight.

Two years ago, Crawford's already poor eyes deteriorated to the point where he really couldn't continue his work as a clerk at the Union Pacific depot in Twin Falls.

In desperation, his wife, Pamela, began combing newspapers and magazines looking for any type of help.

The search resulted in the first pair of "honeybeelens" glasses being delivered to Idaho from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, which recently developed the bizarre-looking but effective eyewear.

But because the glasses didn't completely fulfill Crawford's needs, the 36-year-old Wendell resident ended up altering the glasses to include prescription lenses, and devised an innovative way of suspending the heavy glasses so they would stop sliding down his nose.

Both creations now are being added to the remarkable new glasses that, in effect, offer some nearly-blind people a new chance to see.

"Things were looking really bad for awhile," Crawford says. "It's not too neat to think you'll have to leave your chosen vocation and only have a $500-a-month pension to support your wife and three kids."

Crawford suffers from macular fibrosis — a forming of fibers in the gelatin behind the lens of the eye. It's inoperable, and while it clouds vision, it rarely causes total blindness. Consequently, extreme magnification often compensates for the affliction.

"It's important to stress, however, that these glasses are not perfect," he says. "If you have specific needs and goals, then perhaps you can target the glasses for them to get you by, provided your eye condition allows it."

When asked what his biggest need was, Crawford laughingly responded, "Watching out for trains is a pretty good reason for wanting to see."

But the truth was that Crawford's eyes had deteriorated to the point where he could no longer accurately read billing sheets or even the numbers on parked boxcars.

"With the glasses, I have 20-40 vision again," he says.

The lenses are named "honeybees," because they consist of three high-powered magnifiers attached to each side of otherwise-normal glasses. They come in a set of two — reading glasses costing about $880, and long-distance glasses costing about $1,440.

About 75 percent of the cost was paid by the Idaho

•See GLASSES on Page A3

Good morning!

Business	C1-7	Opinion	A4
Classified	D4-8	People	A7
Idaho/West	B3	Sports	D1-4
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2
Obituaries	B2	Sunday Crossword	A7

Late news

Heyburn man killed on I-84

BURLEY — Henry C. Forschler, 58, owner of Forschler Plumbing and a prominent Heyburn resident, was killed in a single-car accident on Interstate 84 Saturday evening.

Minidoka County Coroner Phil Larsen said Forschler was eastbound on the interstate when his car evidently left the pavement. Evidence indicated Forschler over corrected to bring the vehicle back on the road. The car crossed into the median and overturned. Forschler was believed to be killed instantly.

Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Barroom shooting kills three

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A 29-year-old man hospitalized for attempted suicide was charged with murder Saturday in a barroom shooting spree that killed three people and wounded nine others at an "end of summer" party.

Police arrested Douglas Mozingo, of Sacramento, at the Sacramento Medical Center where he was taken following a suicide attempt. Mozingo's nephew is on death row at San Quentin Prison.

Authorities said witnesses identified Mozingo as the gunman who fired an automatic rifle and pistol indiscriminately into the crowd at "The Mother Lode" bar.

Police Sgt. Bob Burns said Mozingo, whose nephew Ronny was sent to death row at San Quentin in April 1980, was charged with three counts of murder and nine counts of attempted murder.

Sharon confronted by officers

LONDON (UPI) — The entire Israeli army high command led by chief of staff Gen. Rafael Eitan confronted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon last week and told him to resign, The Sunday Times of London reported.

The report, without attribution, followed press reports in Tel Aviv Friday that Sharon would be ousted for ordering the Lebanese Christian "clean up" of suspected PLO fighters in Beirut that led to the massacre of hundreds of civilians in two refugee camps.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli officials on the report.

The Times said the confrontation occurred in a secret meeting near Tel Aviv.

The "unprecedented repudiation of a government minister by more than 100 officers, none below the rank of brigadier" took place "amid scenes of near-mutiny," the Sunday Times report said.

"A series of denunciations, made by individual officers included one by the 37-year-old commander of Israel's crack paratroops," the Times said.

Gulf extortion suspects held

BAYTOWN, Texas (UPI) — Authorities Saturday held two suspects in an Arizona jail in a multimillion dollar extortion attempt on a Gulf Oil's chemical plant near Houston where four bombs were defused and one exploded.

The suspects were arrested at a gas station in Apache Junction, Ariz., late Friday night, following an investigation that began Tuesday when Gulf officials received a letter warning them of bombs at their Cedar Bayor chemical plant in Baytown, Texas.

John J. Hinchcliffe, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday identified the suspects as Theodore McKinney, 45, and Michael Allan Worth, 34, both of Durango, Colo.

They were being held in the Maricopa County jail in Phoenix, Ariz., pending arraignment. Information about specific charges against McKinney and Worth or details of their arrest was not available immediately.

Jobless father shoots family

NAPLES, Texas (UPI) — A laid-off steelworker's 8-year-old son died Saturday, bringing the death toll to three in their father's bloody rampage against his family. The man's other two children were hospitalized in critical condition.

Travis Abrahams, 8, died shortly after noon at Shurpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La., officials said.

His younger brother, Frederick, 5, was dead on arrival at Wadley Regional Medical Center in Texarkana, Texas, shortly after the shooting Friday night.

Tyrone Abrahams, 6, and Albert Henderson, 4, were listed Saturday in critical condition at Wadley.

All had been shot in the head by their father, Geary Henderson, 25, who was found dead by police in his well-kept home in Naples, about 45 miles west of Texarkana in far northeast Texas.

Henderson's sister-in-law Norma Hill said Henderson was emotionally depressed after losing his job with Lone Star Steel, which laid off more than 3,000 workers last month.

Alcohol linked to derailment

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) — The engineer of a chemical train that derailed in Livingston was drinking alcohol hours before the accident and the train was traveling faster than the speed limit, a federal investigator said Saturday.

However, Thomas Styles, director of accident investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, warned the findings were preliminary and stressed no evidence linked the engineers' drinking, the speed or an earlier brake problem to the accident Tuesday.

The 43 derailed cars loaded with potentially explosive chemicals continued to feed a fire that turned the southwest Louisiana city into a ghost town.

An explosion Friday in a vinyl chloride tank damaged as many as 20 homes and sent a fireball 300 feet in diameter into the sky. The blast, the fourth since the derailment, shook the ground and extinguished any hopes of an early return for evacuees.

Emergency workers rested on Army cots and more than 2,400 evacuees carried on a makeshift existence at temporary shelters in Livingston.

Reagan signs funding measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed stopgap money legislation Saturday to keep the federal government running until Congress can approve permanent funding after the elections.

With appropriations to federal departments and agencies cut off at midnight Thursday when the 1982 fiscal year ended, the House and Senate worked into the early hours of Saturday to approve the fiscal 1983 continuing resolution.

The measure funds goverment operations at current levels through Dec. 17. Both houses agreed to a last-minute amendment giving working air traffic controllers an annual 6.6 percent pay increase.

The resolution was rushed to Camp David for the president's signature.

The stopgap measure was necessary because Congress has enacted only one of the 13 appropriations bills for fiscal 1983. Reagan signed the $46.8 billion measure for housing, space and environmental protection Friday.

Congress, which adjourned for the November elections early Saturday, will return Nov. 29 to deal with appropriations bills and other remaining legislation in a lame-duck session.

The government was technically out of money Friday and furlough notices were distributed to most of its 2.1 million employees.

Spanish officers arrested

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Three high-ranking artillery officers, linked to an unsuccessful army coup 18 months ago, were arrested Saturday for plotting anew to overthrow Spain's fragile democracy, the defense ministry said.

The arrests occurred amid a heated campaign for elections Oct. 28 with the Socialists expected to win for the first time since the 1936-39 Civil War.

They also came just one day after former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez warned right-wing extremists in the army not to interfere in the government.

The defense ministry identified the three officers as Col. Luis Munoz Gutierres, Col. Jesus Crespo Cuspinera and his brother Lt. Col. Jose Crespo Cuspinera.

They were arrested at their homes in Madrid by military officers and state intelligence officers, the ministry said in a statement.

It said documents seized in the officers' homes "indicated that the detained were involved in activities aimed against the security of the state."

There was no immediate indication whether the documents caused authorities to fear a new army uprising or whether the suspects had widespread support from extremists who held a torch light parade Friday celebrating the anniversary of the late dictator Gen. Francisco Franco's proclamation as head of state.

Under Spain's anti-terrorist law, the three officers can be detained without charges for 10 days.

Military sources said the three officers had continued the work of 32 officers who mounted the most serious challenge to restored democracy in an unsuccessful coup attempt Feb. 23, 1981.

The sources also said the officers kept in touch with the three ringleaders of the 1981 coup attempt, now in jail appealing their sentences.



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Today's weather

Increasing clouds, rain back Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding area:

Partly cloudy today and winds variable at 10 mph. Increasing clouds tonight and chance of rain by Monday morning. Lows 35 to 45, highs 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of a few mountain showers. Increasing clouds and increasing showers by Monday morning. Highs 48 to 58, lows 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada shows considerable cloudiness with chance of rain near the north border. Utah calls for partly cloudy today and Monday with occasional winds 10 to 20 mph.

Synopsis:

A rapid westerly flow from off the Pacific will be the dominant feature over Idaho the next several days. Weather disturbances embedded in this flow will bring clouds and showers to much of the state today. The heaviest precipitation will be in northern Idaho.

Skies cleared over much of southern Idaho Friday night as high pressure built into the area. Westerly winds aloft brought considerable cloudiness to northern Idaho along with shower activity. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending Saturday afternoon was limited to southeast and extreme northern Idaho.

As clouds finally cleared out of southwest Idaho Friday night, temperatures rose to the high 60s to low 70s. Southeast Idaho remained a little cooler as clouds and showers moved out of the area Saturday, warming things up into the high 50s and low 60s. Lows Saturday morning ranged from the upper 20s to mid 40s across the state. The lowest temperature for the state was 22 degrees recorded at Stanley. High for Idaho Saturday was 72 at Boise.

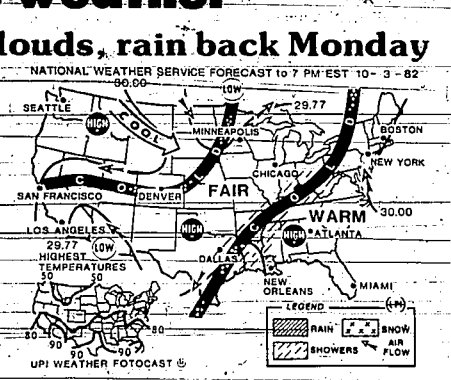
Harvest outlook, including haying and potatoes, will be good today, becoming only fair Monday into Tuesday as showers may cause a few delays. Good conditions should prevail late Tuesday through Thursday. Light to locally moderate morning dew through Monday.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest show lowest temperatures will fall to near 45 degrees by sunrise this morning, then rise above 45 by 9 a.m.

Pan evaporation is expected to be .18 of an inch today and .14 on Monday.

The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for a chance of showers Monday, otherwise dry. Temperatures will average near normal.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest recorded temperature was 98 degrees at McAllen, Tex., while Flagstaff, Ariz., had the low of 19.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	38	....
Atlanta	82	58	....
Boston	68	54	....
Chicago	81	49	....
Dallas	93	71	....
Denver	67	38	....
Des Moines	70	61	....
Detroit	69	51	....
Honolulu	85	77	....
Houston	86	71	....
Indianapolis	83	57	....
Kansas City	78	62	....
Las Vegas	77	64	....
Los Angeles	86	62	....
Memphis	85	59	....
Miami Beach	85	80	....
Milwaukee	73	54	....
Minneapolis	60	56	....
New Orleans	88	72	....
New York	68	57	....
Oklahoma City	87	61	....
Omaha	70	53	....
Phoenix	91	57	....
Pittsburgh	73	51	....
Portland, Me.	64	49	....
Portland, Ore.	65	50	....
St. Louis	82	60	....
Salt Lake City	65	43	....
San Francisco	76	56	....
Seattle	60	57	....
Spokane	62	48	....
Washington	78	62	....

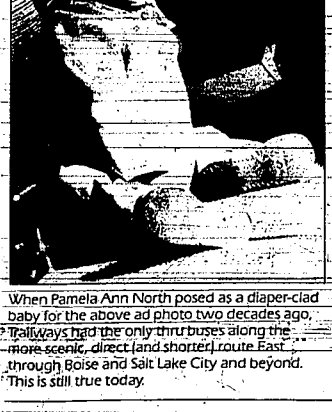
Idaho

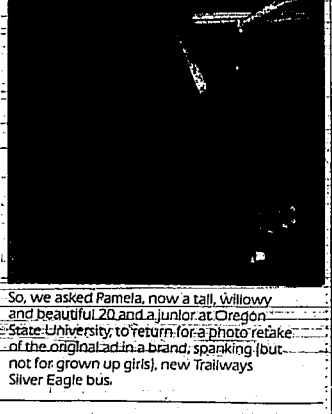
	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	44	....
Burley	65	30	....
Hagerman	mm	mm	....
Idaho Falls	59	31	....
Lewiston	68	46	....
McCall	58	25	....
Pocatello	67	36	....
Salmon	65	30	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	70	34	....
Last Year	69	30	....
Normal	74	38	....
Today's sunset			7:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise			7:38 a.m.

Thru-Bus Still Rolls While Baby Grows





When Pamela Ann North posed as a diaper-clad baby for the above ad photo two decades ago, Trailways had the only thru buses along the more scenic, direct (and shorter) route East through Boise and Salt Lake City and beyond. This is still true today.

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Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

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News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests	Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everitt, asst. city editor
Sports	Marv Clemons, sports editor
Valley Happenings	Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor
Editorials, letters	Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
Friday Special, TV	Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

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For a correction on a display ad	ext. 213
The advertising director is Bill Blake	ext. 253

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Cyanide

•Continued from Page A1

the cyanide is used to test one of the raw materials used to produce the painkiller.

"The samples tested are not used in the manufacturing process, which means that no cyanide is used at any point in the manufacturing process or the manufacturing area," she said.

The cyanide compound is a corrosive agent that eats away at the gelatin shell of the capsule rather quickly, Shaffer said.

Tests confirmed cyanide was in the bloodstream of Ms. Prince, 35, who was last seen late Wednesday. Her body was found late Friday, partly in the closet of her high-rise apartment in a trendy North Side neighborhood. Police found an open bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol on the bathroom sink.

Ms. Prince was the first victim found in the city limits. The previous six victims lived in the west and northwest suburbs.

At an unusual midnight news conference, Mayor Byrne announced city health inspectors would enforce the removal of all Tylenol products from store shelves.

"Don't take Tylenol," she warned, "not even tablet or liquid form."

Electronic scrawls sent the same message to the area's nearly 8 million television viewers throughout the weekend.

Ms. Byrne urged families to take all Tylenol products out of their medicine cabinets and bring them to nearby police and fire stations with information on when they purchased the product and where. Police said residents were complying with her request in droves.

The Fort Washington, Pa., manufacturer, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, said the capsules were "tampered with and cyanide poison added to some of the capsules." The company offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to the tampers.

Gov. James R. Thompson said the state was pouring millions of dollars into the hunt "for the mad Tylenol killer, a killer or killers who is putting a state, indeed a nation, into fear."

A personality expert described the Tylenol-killer as a "diabolical" loner, who painstakingly researched the poison before using it. Authorities said the killer might be a disgruntled warehouse or store employee.

The deaths began last Wednesday.

Conference

•Continued from Page A1

"The major reason for the world's troubles today is that men are not seeking to know the will of the Lord and then do it," Romney said. "Rather, they seek to solve their problems in their own wisdom and in their own way."

Gordon B. Hinckley, one of Kimball's counselors, followed with the story of a young man who was rewarded by God for his faithful service to the church.

Even though the young man suffered from extremely poor eyesight, he earned enough money to go on a mission to Japan, where he converted people to Mormonism. After serving his church, the missionary's eyesight improved, said Hinckley.

"To a kind and gracious God goes the credit," Hinckley said. "This too, is of the essence of the gospel, the power of healing and restoration, followed by acknowledgment and thanksgiving."

Hinckley did not identify the healed missionary in the story, referring to the young man only by the pseudonym "Jack."

Elder Mark E. Peterson, a member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said the Book of Mormon admonishes the church's members to remain pure.

The conference opened Saturday with a 7 a.m. welfare session, during which Kimball's second counselor, Marion G. Romney, said in a prepared speech that, "we must preserve our talents of self-sufficiency ... and true love of independence."

Glasses

•Continued from Page A1

Vocational Rehabilitation Department. Crawford paid for the rest of the bill, plus over $200 in examination fees.

"If you just have magnifying glasses, you end up with a narrow tunnel vision, like looking through binoculars," Crawford says. "But with the use of three lenses for each eye (the outer two lenses angle to the sides), you end up with almost a 90-degree sweep."

The lenses are so good that some people are licensed to drive with them in states like Oregon and Alabama.

But Crawford's doctor, Bryan McGorty of Nampa, says that special action is now needed by the Idaho Legislature to provide the opportunity for Idahoans to receive special driving permits on a case-by-case basis when using the honeybee glasses.

Finding McGorty was Crawford's second lucky break. As a graduate of the Pennsylvania college, McGorty can fit people with the revolutionary glasses (he's fitted two Montana men in addition to Crawford). Otherwise, Crawford would have had to travel to Pennsylvania to get them.

But even after the glasses arrived in August, they still were useless to Crawford because they had no prescription-ground lenses to correct his eyesight. They only magnified objects by three times.

"The lab that made them back east said it was impossible to include a prescription characteristic in the lenses," Crawford says. "I was about to give up, but after sleeping on it for a night, I wondered why you couldn't just use some clip-on type sunglass frames to hold separate prescription lenses behind the honeybees.

"Dr. McGorty thought it was a good idea, and so he sent them to a Portland, Ore., lab and now that's the method that lab has adopted, too," he says. "They said it was a better solution than they had been able to come up with."

Crawford accounted for the weight of the heavy glasses by having his wife sew an adhesive strip into a baseball cap, which then is attached to similar strip hooked to the middle of the glasses. Otherwise, the glasses annoy the wearer and slip down the nose.

"Dr. McGorty recommended my idea to the college and so they are developing a more sophisticated way of doing the same thing," he says.

"The glasses aren't perfect, but they've kept me working," he says. "And I respect my employers for never once giving me any pressure about my eyesight while I was struggling to find a solution."

Congress leaves firing parting shot

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International



RONALD REAGAN
Handed a defeat

WASHINGTON — President Reagan seemed unbeatable during his 21-month political battle with the 97th Congress but the session ended with a startling defeat. The voters will declare a winner Nov. 2, Election Day.

Congress adjourned early Saturday after a marathon session that included House defeat of a balanced budget constitutional amendment sought by Reagan and final approval of a stopgap money bill to fund government operations through December.

Members scattered across the nation to campaign for re-election full-time, and Reagan urged voters to "count heads and take names" and retaliate against those who voted against the balanced budget measure. All House and one-third of the Senate seats are at stake.

Reagan signed the fiscal 1983 stopgap funding bill into law Saturday at the Camp David presidential retreat.

Other legislation sent to the White House included the $7 billion million military construction appropriation bill, a $6.7 space agency authorization bill, legislation giving federal highway safety grants to states which enact tough drunk driving laws and a bill giving Amerasian children a better chance of immigrating to the United States.

Eleven hours before adjourning in the pre-dawn darkness, the House buckled to Reagan's demand for a vote on the balanced budget measure but rejected his pleas for passage. The vote was 236-187, 46 short of the two-thirds majority needed for a constitutional amendement.

Reagan expressed "deep, burning anger" at what he called heavy-handed tactics by the Democratic leadership in his second major legislative defeat.

The vote came three weeks after Congress overrode Reagan's veto of a supplemental appropriations bill, breaking an impressive string of presidential victories.

But Reagan's relations with the 97th Congress are not completely done. At his request and over leadership objections, the Senate and House are returning for a lame duck session starting noon Nov. 29.

Although post-election sessions normally are non-productive, any legislation which is far enough advanced to be called up for action could get Senate and House consideration.

But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who wants final adjournment no later than Dec. 17, said he would like to confine action to appropriations measures. Of the 13 major money bills for fiscal 1983, only one was sent to the White House.

Baker also wants the Senate to finally approve live radio and television of its proceedings, a modernity that the House has enjoyed for several years.

The Republican leader said at the end of the week that he has informed Reagan the Senate will consider a constitutional prayer permitting voluntary prayer in public schools "as soon as possible."

There is a chance the Senate will act in the lame duck session, Baker said, but added it was "far more likely early next session."

Although Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts has not announced a post-election schedule, the House still must approve six major appropriations bills. Some of them could pose difficulties.

The Senate has sent the House two major pieces of legislation — immigration reform and an anti-crime package — either of which could get consideration.

But most of the work of the second session is now done and, like the first, it was highlighted by Reagan's dominance of legislation, taxes, spending cuts and the abysmal failure of so-called social legislation.

High court begins term Monday, faces a gantlet of knotty issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court confronts many controversial issues that plague Congress and the White House in its new term that starts Monday, including abortion, tax exemptions for private schools, women's rights and nuclear power.

The cases will also test the constitutional balance of power between the state and federal governments and executive and legislative branches.

Nearly a decade after the Supreme Court legalized abortions, the justices will take a new look at the politically explosive controversy to see if limits can be placed on a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

At issue is whether state and local governments can place certain restrictions on abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. These regulations — in cases from Ohio, Virginia and Missouri — range from mandatory hospitalization to 24-hour waiting periods.

The court's historic 1973 ruling said the first three months is a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Almost as controversial is the debate over tax exemptions for private schools that discriminate. The issue pits conservative, fundamentalist institutions — like South Carolina's Bob Jones University that forbids interracial dating — against civil rights groups who want to bar tax exemptions.

Earlier this year, the administration was embroiled in a political firestorm over its move, later abandoned, to reverse a 12-year-old policy of denying such tax exemptions.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which failed to win ratification last June, is also on the court's agenda. After initially urging the high court to rule, Congress could not extend the ratification period, the administration now recommends the dropping the case.

But states challenging deadline want the high court to settle the issues surrounding ERA once and for all.

The court is also faced with a constitutional tug-of-war between the federal and state governments over nuclear power.

The issue is whether federal law allows states to block construction of nuclear reactors. Seven states, including California where the case began, have placed moratoriums on new plants until the federal government figures out how to permanently dispose of radioactive waste.

The administration — which strongly favors development of nuclear power — turned its back on the states and is supporting the nuclear industry's stand against states adopting their own process for approving nuclear facilities.

Striking the state-federal power balance will also face the justices in testing whether Congress went too far in passing an age discrimination in employment law for state and local employees. Wyoming has been joined by 18 other states in challenging the federal law as undue interference.

And the court must settle a dispute between Congress and the executive branch over congressional power to veto actions taken by federal agencies.

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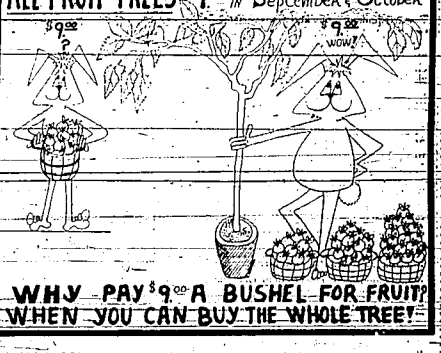
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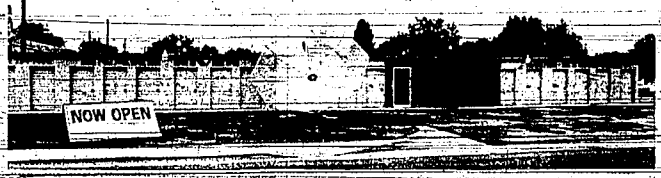
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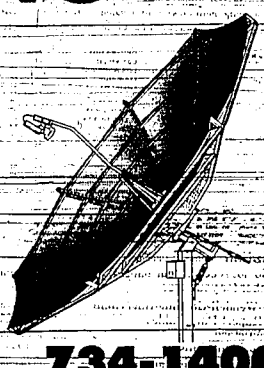


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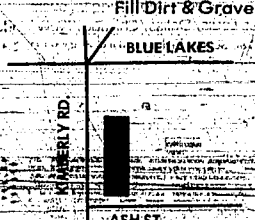




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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Budget amendment would not work

Despite the obvious political hay which will be made this fall by Republicans, we think Congress' decisive crushing defeat of the balanced budget amendment was the right course of action.

That is not to say a balanced budget, in theory, is unwise. The amendment concept has some merit. In theory, it would require Congress to balance the federal books every year unless there is a declared war or unless three-fifths of each house votes to go over.

But the concept, as presented, was fatally flawed. First, Congress already has laws on the books which would accomplish the same thing — but they are not enforced. There is little to suggest Congressmen in either party would support it now, except in words.

Which congressmen, for example, would vote to cut out their own pork barrel project? Would Idaho's delegation vote to cut funding from water projects? The Mountain Home Air Force facility? The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

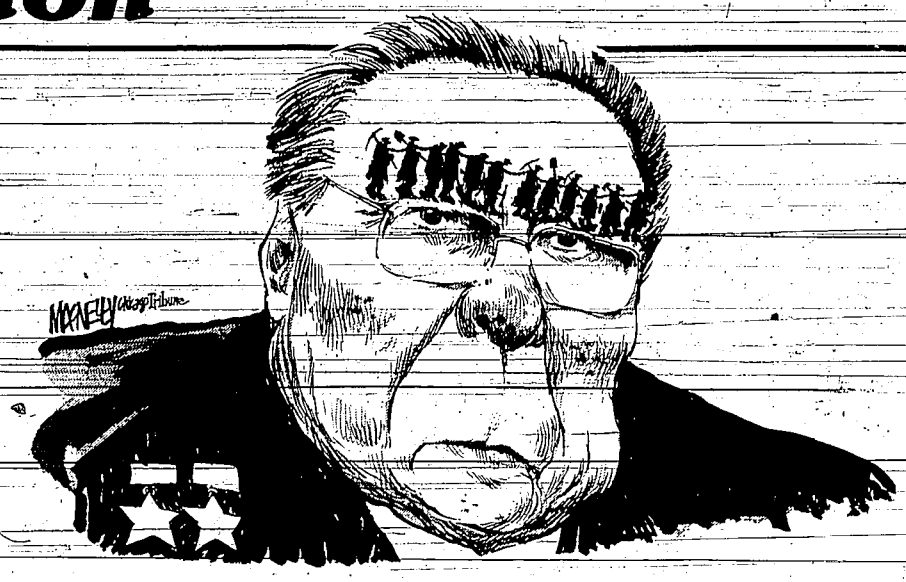
Second, we do not believe a constitutional amendment is the appropriate vehicle for getting control of federal spending. That answer lies in enforcement of existing laws, the election of members of Congress to whom every penny spent is a milestone, and a shift away from the massive special-interest lobbying, from the military to unions, which now pervades the political system.

A constitutional amendment is a grave undertaking — fewer than 40 have been passed in the nation's history, and we think they should be approved only for the most supreme of subjects.

The founding fathers understood that, for the American constitution to work, it could not be loaded down with petty detail. It remains a short, concise document with language that has been flexible enough to meet changing times and needs.

A budget amendment like the ones proposed this past week would burden the constitution with an unenforceable clause. It would take us in the direction some of the extremists apparently want us to go — that is, toward inscribing every policy in stone.

We do not favor deficit spending. Nor do we favor a budget out of balance. But the solution, in our minds, is to elect representatives who feel the same, not to pass an inappropriate diversion to the serious economic problems the nation already faces.



Letters

Sports priorities questioned

Would you people explain to a little old lady in tennis shoes why the BYU-Air Force game was the feature of your sport page section of the Sunday paper? This really seared my sport-lover soul. My Idaho sport-lover soul.

Then, you relegate the ISU, University of Idaho and BSU games to the second page with 26½ inches of space (including headlines) versus 29 inches (with larger print headline) for the BYU-Air Force game! How many times does Idaho defeat anyone by a score of 56-0? Or any other team do such, for that matter. The BSU game was the most fantastic mud wrestle anyone ever saw with BSU winning. ISU lost by 2 points but they were national champions last season, for heaven's sake!

I am just really disgusted with your priorities.

I wish I could stuff that front page tightly in your typewriter keys.

If you were a big western regional paper, your choices might be defensible. But as it is —!

LUCILE CONRAD
Castleford

Editor's note: Not every story can get on the front page of each section. Air Force's defeat of BYU also was of interest to many Magic Valley sports fans. Both Idaho games were played on Saturday night, making lengthy coverage in time for the press deadline difficult.

Roark supports Williams

Al Barrus, Republican prosecuting attorney of Cassia County, recently joined the growing list of Republican prosecutors who have endorsed the candidacy of J.D. Williams, Democratic candidate for attorney general upon the same grounds cited by prosecutros throughout the state of Idaho: J.D. Williams is eminently well qualified to be attorney general.

While Jim Jones has spent the last four years of his life trying to take George Hansen's job away, and while his law firm has been winning early release for convicted felons and arguing that the law which prohibits the sale of cocaine is unconstitutional, J.D. Williams, like his fellow prosecutors, has been in the trenches fighting criminals and working to keep drugs out of the hands of our young people.

It is obvious to many of us that Mr. Jones wants to be attorney general simply because the office will provide him a better springboard from which to seek that which he really desires: George Hansen's job in Congress.

I know from personal experience that if Jim Jones were really interested in improving the criminal justice system in this state, he would be running for Jerome County prosecuting attorney so that he could learn our problems first-hand. Based upon his experience, no prosecutor in his right mind would permit Jim Jones to handle a simple preliminary hearing.

Mr. Jones is probably a fine person and might someday make a fine congressman if he succeeds in pushing George Hansen aside. However, in the meantime, Idaho's prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs and police chiefs need an experienced and qualified attorney general who knows our problems first-hand. The clear choice based upon that need is J.D. Williams for attorney general.

R. KEITH ROARK
Blaine County
Prosecuting Attorney
Hailey

Barton is a generous man

I found a letter the Times-News printed on Sept. 27 to contain several errors. The article was entitled "Let them eat cake" by Robert Johnson.

The first error was when Mr. Johnson said Mr. Barton spent $20,000 for the band. I believe the correct figure was $22,000, plus expenses. It was not mentioned that Mr. Barton also entertained his birthday guests to a wonderful barbecue and cocktail party which also cost a great deal of money.

The biggest error Mr. Johnson made was when he said the Twin Falls "Community Chest" was overburdened with funds from all those millionaires. Actualy, Twin Falls does not have a Community Chest. It does have a similar organization called the "The United Way of Magic Valley" which does the same function as Community Chest. I don't know who has been cashing Mr. Johnson's checks to the Community Chest, but I do know the United Way Fund is not overburdened and we would love to have his donation.

It is no secret that Mr. Barton has been a very generous individual in our community. It was published in the Times-News just a week in advance of Mr. Johnson's letter, the contributions Mr. Barton made at the 4-H Fat Stock Show were outstanding. Several animals were purchased by "Barton's Club 93," one of them being the Grand Champion Steer, which yielded the 4-H'er over $10,000, which is just about enough for the better part of that youngster's college education. That is only one instance of Mr. Barton's enormous generosity. There are many more which need not be mentioned.

To Bob Barton, I would like to say "thank you" for such a great time. What a beautiful way to express your love and devotion to your wife, Jayne. Bless you both.

FRED FLORENCE
United Way
campaign chairman
Twin Falls



Bruce Hammond

Questionable campaign tactics mar Idaho elections

It's nice to live in a state where fairness still seems important and where people who insist upon throwing dirt somehow end up more soiled than anyone else.

As usual, the dirty tricks used in Idaho politics have backfired. The targeted victims have come out strong, while the unfortunate candidates linked to the misguided support have been hurt.

Even after years of proof, some people haven't learned that nasty politicking just doesn't work here.

Two recent examples come to mind — a phony letter-to-the-editor questioning Rep. George Hansen's religious faith, and the newly distributed comic book insulting Gov. John Evans' integrity.

From the telephone calls the Times-News has received following circulation of the anti-Evans comic, it appears that the governor has not been harmed by the campaign. In fact, it may be that no strategy of his own could have worked as well.

Certainly many Evans supporters are crying "foul," but there also have been many folks claiming that they are changing their votes to support Evans specifically because of the comic book.

Mostly that's because of the insulting character of the publication. But some of it can also be attributed to the fact that the Caldwell group circulating the comic, BRIMSTONE, obviously received support from the local right-to-work group in the form of mailing labels and a mailing list — despite repeated denials.

BRIMSTONE was seeking to help Lt. Gov. Phil Batt's campaign. But instead, Batt's reputation has ended up being questioned by a lot of people. After all, publication of the comic was anything but secret, so why couldn't Batt have stopped it?

But the real tragedy is that this episode has distracted voters from the important issue of who is best qualified to lead our state. Instead, they're focusing their attention on the questionable tactics injected into the contest by BRIMSTONE, and they're reacting emotionally rather than with logic.

In the aftermath, the pro-Batt and pro-Evans supporters probably aren't changing their minds. But BRIMSTONE's actions may prove significant if enough middle-of-the-road voters turn to the incumbent solely because of the comic book's below-the-belt approach.

The same can be said of the recent publication of a phony letter-to-the-editor appearing in several southern Idaho newspapers.

Signed by a J.D. Laverty, the letter accused Hansen of attending church primarily only when campaigning in Idaho. Unfortunately, the letter's author apparently decided to use a made-up name and the address of the Latah County Democratic Headquarters.

Consequently, it's the credibility of the Democratic Party that has been damaged, even though it apparently had nothing to do with the fraud. And undoubtedly, the congressman is enjoying some new public sympathy for being victimized.

But even if Laverty had used his or her real name and address, Hansen still probably would have benefited from the misdirected letter. Insulting shots at a man's religion bring out bitter resentment from voters in the tremendously conservative, and strongly LDS, region of the second congressional district.

Hansen's Democratic opponent, Richard Stallings, could not have dreaded a more off-the-mark torpedo.

Again, the problem is that for some voters, the candidates are no longer being selected for their records, their ideas, or their visions for Idaho's future.

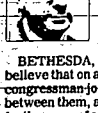
For a long time, political idealists have pleaded with voters to select the best representative — not based on whether the fellow is your neighbor, your boss or happens to like the same soft, fuzzy animals you do.

Both Evans and Batt have campaigned for many months solely on the issues and their records. The same can pretty much be said of the Hansen-Stallings race.

It's a shame that "outsiders" have meddled with, and upset, relatively intellegent campaigns.

They've encouraged many voters to return to arguing about who are the good guys and who are the bad guys, rather than deciding who are the best candidates for the jobs.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for the Times-News.



George Will

State legislators are the infantry of our governments

BETHESDA, Md. — Many Americans believe that on an average day, the average congressman joins a lobbyist for what is, between them, a six-martini lunch in furtherance of some conspiracy against the average American. If the average American thinks legislators should lead lives of travail, asceticism and insecurity, the average American should rejoice about the kind of days that Howard Denis lives. Welcome to the world of the state legislator: one-Coke lunches, heavy on tunafish.

His 1974 Chevrolet has gone 96,000 miles and acquired that many dents and scratches carrying him to and from Annapolis and around his surburban Washington district. The district contains 56,506 registered voters. Two years ago he won by 211 votes out of 26,905 cast. Before his two-year campaign is over he will have knocked on about 30,000 doors. In his six years as a state senator he has been bitten by five dogs, threatened with a shotgun, and had his literature thrown in his face.

Politicians know better than to wantonly aggravate the electorate, so they smile until their cheeks ache, especially during the cruelest month — October. About now, a candidate feels that he or she is a toy in the hands of Fate — a fragile toy in the hands of an ill-behaved Fate that should be sent to its room without dinner. Denis's salary as senator ($18,500) is a lot less than the fees (he's a lawyer) he must pass up for the pleasure of campaigning.

He looks 42, which he is. He should look dreadful, but doesn't. You would, if you were a Republican running in a district liberally stocked with federal workers who were not generally Republicans even before the Reagan administration arrived with its "RIF" (reduction-in-force) program for slimming the government. There are just 7 Republicans among Maryland's 47 senators. The ratio is even worse in the House of Delegates, where only 15 of the 141 delegates are Republicans.

Denis's campaign will spend about $20,000, most of it for mailings. Madeleine Will, who is what Boss Tweed would have been if he had really meant business, lobbies for the Maryland Association of Retarded Citizens and has held a fund-raiser for Denis, who has been helpful to her cause.

He distributes a four-page newspaper listing numerous achievements, such as his support for community placements for the retarded, and better street lights to combat crime at the University of Maryland. He stresses the common issues of state government: education, the struggle with the big city — in this case, Baltimore — over funds. He also stresses seniority. Such is the wear-and-tear of the legislator's life, if elected to a third term he will be among the top ten senators in seniority.

Thomas Jefferson's tombstone lists his three proudest achievements: author of the Declaration of Independence and Virginia's statute for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia. Denis's tombstone can announce:

Here sleeps the author of the truck cover bill.

Maryland truckers are not required to cover cargoes such as gravel, to the detriment of Maryland windshields. The truckers have an argument (costs) and so does Denis (other costs, such as for windshields), and of such arguments the fabric of politics is woven.

Denis's chores are not contemptible for being of less than Jeffersonian grandeur. Whose chores are consistently grand? Anyway, this nation can not do without the profession of state legislator, which is more than can be said, of say, the columnist's profession.

Maybe it is because of the proximity of his district to the nation's capital, but Denis gets questioned about the Middle East as well as about Maryland. Many people are, to put it politely, vague about what state legislators are. They are the infantry lieutenants of American government. Many more Americans are reverent about states' rights than are ready to join, or support, or even notice the infantry.

Between the policeman on the corner and the President on television, not much of government is tangible, concrete, even visible. But the quality of roads, schools, parks, prisons — among other things — depend on state government, where the ratio of work required to prestige received is awfully high.

When night spreads its mantle over America, when the nation puts its feet up and loosens its belt a notch, the nation can take its ease, and can take many good things for granted, in part because thousands of persons like Denis are putting their blistered feet in hot solutions of Epsom salts. Morning comes early for democracy's foot soldiers.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Op/ed

Otis Pike

How many find employment just before benefits end?

WASHINGTON — Election time is the season for playing around with numbers. The adage that "figures don't lie, but liars often figure" is a useful one to keep in mind over the next few weeks.

Charles Manatt, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, came closer to calling President Reagan a liar on Wednesday than is appropriate at such lofty elevations in our political system. At lower levels, of course, politicians call their opponents "liars" with depressing regularity.

What Manatt called the president was "the great prevaricator." When pressed as to whether he was actually calling the president of the United States a liar, he first said the president had been guilty of "misrepresentation," but eventually conceded that "prevaricator" also could translate into "the other word" as well. Webster says so too.

This is pretty strong stuff with the election still a month away. It was triggered by some numbers the president used in his press conference Tuesday evening. He said unemployment had averaged more than 7 percent for the last seven years.

Did Manatt say this was false? He did not. He said it was true only because of "the Reagan recession." From 1976 through 1980, unemployment averaged 6.7 percent, said he. From January 1981 to date it has averaged 8.3 percent. Manatt was really accusing the president of playing around with the numbers.

Manatt, of course, was playing around with the numbers, too. By using the years 1976 through 1980 he made it sound as if the Carter years were better than they turned out to be. While unemployment was down to 5.8 percent in the middle of the Carter administration, by the final quarter of 1980, it was 7.5 percent. Furthermore, in the last budget he presented to Congress, in January 1981, President Carter himself predicted unemployment would get worse in 1981 and stay bad in 1982.

My favorite version is the numbers game on congressional salaries, in which the speeches go something like this: "While the cost of living has increased by 22 percent over the last 27 months, congressional salaries have increased only 12 percent in that time." The statistics may be absolutely accurate. It simply omits the raise that came 28 months ago.

Everyone plays. The unions calculate everything from just after their last raise; so do federal employees, federal retirees and Social Security recipients.

The numbers on unemployment don't impress me the way they use to for I know how they are collected. Employees of the Department of Labor go out and knock on doors and ask whoever answers if there is anyone in the household who is unemployed. If the answer is "yes," they ask if the unemployed person is looking for a job.

There is enough of the old work ethic left so that the proper answer is "yes." Very few people collecting unemployment insurance make a habit of saying to strangers that they are not looking for jobs. Very few people who are working very hard — but on the booming cash economy — make a habit of saying to strangers that they are employed much more gainfully than they wish the Internal Revenue Service to be aware of.

There is a number that would impress me, but no one puts it out. A really interesting statistic would be the number of people who find jobs about the time their unemployment benefits run out.

Lacking that, brace yourselves for the old numbers game. Democrats will give you numbers on unemployment while Republicans will give you numbers on inflation.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Letters/

"There is nothing wrong with the 'Big John' comic book."

Comic technique OK

This is not a comment on whether I'm for or against Gov. John Evans, but more to express my opinion that there is nothing wrong with the "Big John" comic book. It's no more than a series of editorial cartoons, such as those we see in newspapers every day, connected with a wry narrative.

It is to be expected that those that are the subject of a critical editorial cartoon will wince, writhe and complain when confronted with this publicity of their mistakes. The objective of editorial cartoons is to express an opinion or make an observation in order to get a point across to an otherwise apathetic audience.

The boys at Brimstone could have compiled a list of the "facts" presented in their booklet, but such a list would have been ignored. The comic book has not been ignored, it has been widely read. They have obtained their objective through a unique approach to an accepted political editorial practice. Gov. Evans and others may be upset over the bad publicity, but they can have no valid criticism of the technique.

PETER G. HOWLAND
Gooding

Boycott unwarranted

Hey everyone — let's start a smear campaign against The Times-News. Let's boycott all businesses who choose to advertise in such a piece of trash. Perhaps we could even beat people up if they buy at these places of business — like they did down in Phoenix in the supermarket parking lots when there was the beef boycott in the 70s. Then we could write a cartoon booklet about the fantastic demise of The Times-News.

GAIL SULLIVAN
Jerome

Thanks for Volunteers

The Downtown Merchants wish to thank all of the organizations who participated in the Community Services and Volunteer Days promotion held on the Downtown Mall on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982.

To the news media, et al — Times-News, KLIX, KTLC, KEEP and KMVT-TV for their coverage before, during and after this event. Their cooperation was truly appreciated.

We know that you were all tired from a busy week at the fair and yet 55 groups were present and went the extra mile to provide information to the general public on what is available in our Magic Valley.

If any of you would like to volunteer and give some of your time to a worthy cause you may still do so by calling the organization you wish to help or by calling 733-3974.

BETTY ZUCK, Manager
Downtown Mall
Twin Falls

Two parties needed

An "independent" on the ballot this fall has raised the question of the importance of political parties. As Twin Falls County Republican Party Chairman, I would like to address that question. We Republicans believe in limited government, local control, free enterprise and individual freedom. These ideals form the foundation for developing specific legislation at the state and national level.

You don't find Republicans agreeing on every issue. There is independent thought within the party. Yet, there is a spirit of cooperation and a desire to work together to find the best solution to a problem.

As I see it, a strong two-party system is basic to our form of government. The two parties provide an adversary relationship which spawns debate and discussion. They work to inform the public and to motivate participation in elections. Their effectiveness is evident. Consider how much higher the voter turn-out is in partisan elections than it is in non-partisan ones such as those for city council seats or judgeships.

Having more than two parties increases the likelihood of minority rule. Italy provides us with an example of the chaos and anarchy of coalition governments formed by many small parties.

In addition to supporting the two-party system, we of the Republican Party are proud to endorse and recommend Donna Scott to the voters of Twin Falls County as the Republican candidate for state representative. Donna is intelligent, effective and disciplined. She has a business background as a co-owner of Scott's Refrigeration. We believe an added advantage to the voters is that they know her basic philosophy to be one of limited government, local control, free enterprise and individual freedom. She is not in lock-step with anyone. She is a hard worker and a good listener, and will be an excellent addition to our state legislature.

ELAINE PHILLIPS, Chairman
Twin Falls County
Republican Central Committee

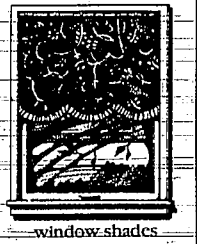
Scott is first class

I have known Donna Scott and her family for approximately 10 years. I am very impressed that she would choose to run for the state Legislature. I have always been impressed with the Scott children. I have found them to be well-mannered first-class citizens. They all seem to do well in school and work hard and are real assets to the community. In my way of thinking, this reflects heavily on the Scott parents who must be doing a good job raising them. Donna Scott is just the kind of person that I would like to see in public service.

I have worked with Donna somewhat in the past and I know that she has a sense of fairness and honesty. She has always had great concern for our country and the course we follow. She is always up to date on the late issues and I think that she would be a first-class choice to replace Ralph Olmstead.

Dr. DANIEL H. HAYMORE
Twin Falls

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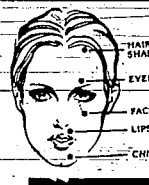


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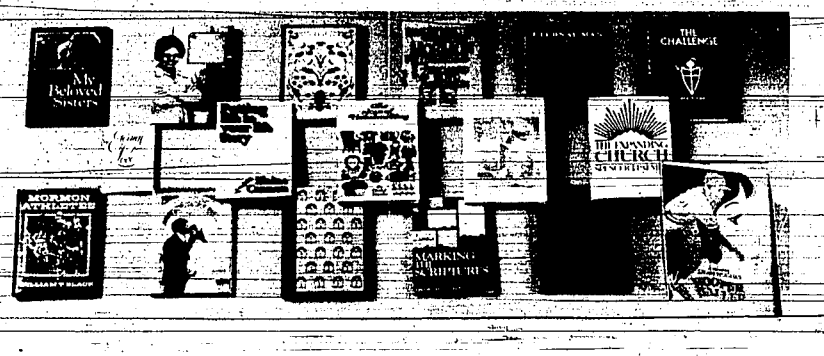


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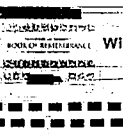


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Nation

Reagan declares war on drugs . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, putting aside his disappointment over the defeat of a balanced budget amendment, said the administration has "run up the battle flag" to combat drug abuse.

Reagan outlined the administration's strategy in his regular Saturday radio talk, given from the Camp David presidential retreat. He was joined by his wife, Nancy, who has made drug abuse a prime concern as first lady.

"Few things in my life have frightened me as much as the drug epidemic among our children," said Mrs. Reagan.

But she added, "People finally are facing up to drug abuse. They are banding together and making real progress and I just want to say a heartfelt thank you to all those people out there who are working so hard to get drug abuse under control."

For his part, the president said he will disclose "in the next few days" the administration's strategy on drug abuse. "This is a bold, confident plan and I'm elated," he said.

Reagan described the federal drug enforcement task force in south Florida that made use of "beefed up number of judges, prosecutors and law enforcement people. We used military radar and intelligence to detect drug traffickers" and increased efforts overseas to cut off drugs before they left other countries' borders.

"We're hurting the traffickers," Reagan said. "It's true that when we close off one place, they can move somewhere else. But one thing's different now: We're going to be waiting for them."

He said the administration is "undertaking a narcotics policy that might be termed hot pursuit. We're not just going to let them go somewhere else. We're going to be on their tail."

Reagan said "drugs are bad and we're going after it," adding the administration has "taken down the surrender flag and run up the battle flag and we're going to win he war on drugs."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a potential Democratic candidate for president, responded to Reagan on a radio talk an hour later.

. . . but Cranston addresses economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Saturday welcomed President Reagan's call for a war on drug abuse, but said a more serious problem is "our sick, stagnating economy" and the nuclear arms race.

"It was refreshing today to hear Ronald Reagan suggest that our government can provide a valuable and necessary service to the American people. He usually argues that the government is a problem, that much of it should be dismantled and most of its spending stopped," Cranston, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said in his party's official response to Reagan's regular Saturday radio address.

Cranston, in his radio address an hour later, said Reagan should "come to understand that the government can do something about the many other problems we face, like education, health, jobs, pollution, crime, poverty, discrimination and the myriad other areas where he's tried to emasculate government services to the American people."

Cranston, who is testing the waters for a bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, said there is "an even larger problem affecting us all: our sick, stagnating economy and its linkage with the incredibly costly, incredibly dangerous arms race."

Jobless statistics key to elections

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For many Americans of voting age, a double-digit unemployment rate was something they read about in a history of the Great Depression. This week it may become a reality.

For the Reagan administration and the Republican Party, the timing could not be worse.

When the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics releases September jobless data Friday, it will be the last such report before the Nov. 2 congressional elections, and a 10 percent or higher rate could increase the chances of defeat for GOP candidates.

A Labor Department report Thursday that a record 703,000 Americans filed first-time claims for unemployment benefits during the week ending Sept. 18 added to apprehensions of the double-digit rate for the month.

Voters are particularly concerned about the continuing impact of the recession in hard-hit areas of the industrial Midwest and Northeast, where layoffs have become a way of life in auto factories, steel plants, and allied industries.

Even House Republican leader Bob Michel, who represents the Peoria, Ill., area suffering from layoffs by Caterpillar Tractor, is in a tough race because of the unemployment situation.

The difference between the current 9.5 percent seasonally-adjusted rate and 10 percent is only about 200,000 jobs, which would boost the current 10.8 million jobless persons to about 11 million.

The number is not much, but the dramatic impact of headlines of "10 percent unemployment" would surely help Democrats seeking to oust GOP incumbents.

It would eclipse the 9.9 percent annual rate in 1941 at the tail end of the Depression, which was soon erased by World War II.

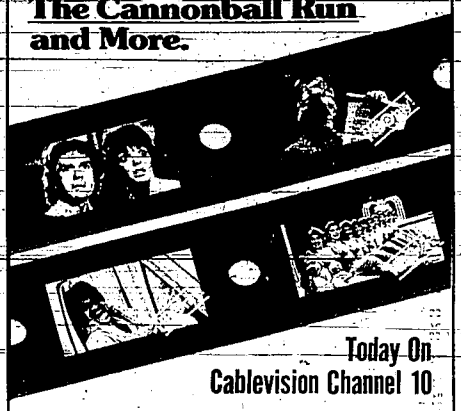
President Reagan acknowledged in his news conference Tuesday night the September rate "might touch 10 percent," but tried to softening the impact of his words by noting that the percentage of all Americans, aged 16 and older, that are working is higher now than in "full-employment" period in 1953 when the unemployment rate stood at 2.5 percent.

The reason is that the unemployment rate reflects a comparison between the "civilian work force" — the total number of people actively seeking work — and the number of those people unable to find a job.

What the president referred to is called the "employment-population ratio" — a comparison of the number of people employed and the total non-institutional population, including homemakers, students, retired people and others not seeking work.

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9:00 PM	Body Heat (R)
11:00 PM	Arthur (PG)
12:55 AM	Tarzan, The Ape Man (R)
2:55 AM	The Cannonball Run (PG)
4:35 AM	Body Heat (R)
6:30 AM	HBO Sneak Preview

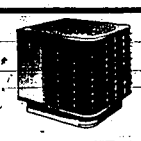
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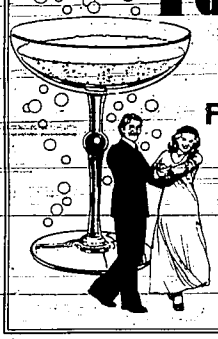
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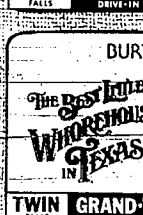
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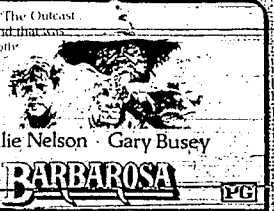
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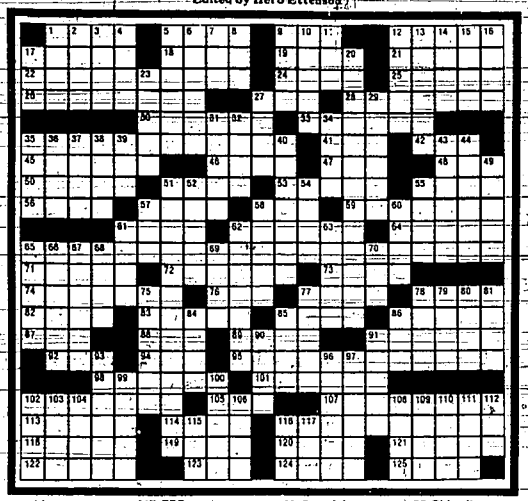
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THE Sunday Crossword

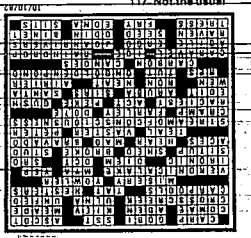
(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Ettenson



AQUATICS
By William Canine

ACROSS
1 Fixed fault
5 Mongolia's desert
9 Concorde
12 Neck scarf
17 Comet heads
18 Arabia's southwest corner
19 City on the Dniepr
21 Union general
22 Rawlings novel
24 Forearm bone
25 Describing a hungry dog
26 Driving arrangements
27 Make lace
28 Busy birds in spring
30 Great unhappiness
33 Cat on a hot tin roof?
35 Peekaboo
36 — blonde of old movies
37 Clam genus
42 Slangy agreement
45 Incongruously witty
46 Per —
47 Successor to Sept.
48 Signal of a smash
50 — and take notice
51 Discard
53 On the dole
55 Ornamental button
56 Tops in a deck
57 Attend
58 Noted Chinese name
59 Show of courage
61 Shade of blue
62 More spacious
64 Pianist Nero
65 Narrative technique
71 Restrict
72 Roosevelt's postmaster
73 Show affection
74 Most risque
76 Show resolve
77 Breed's pet name
78 Spurt
82 Assemble a film
83 Caribbean island
85 Gentlemen
86 Winter visitor
87 Gyat
88 Actor Howard
89 Precise
91 Better ventilated
92 Legal thing
94 Sound of disbelief
95 Hepburn-Fonda success
98 Constituent of asphalt
101 Pirogues
102 Old sailing ship
105 Freeze
107 Shower's early indication
113 Spry
114 Hance
116 Standup comedienne
118 Corvine quoter
119 Acorn, e.g.
120 Norse god
121 C.O. name
122 Hair plait
123 Baby fish
124 — Mey Oliver
125 Rests

DOWN
1 Mrs. Dithers in "Blondie"
2 Lover in Spain
3 Abrade
4 Argentine monetary unit
5 Pungent bulb
6 Black Sea port
7 Aplarist's concern
8 Pen fluid
9 Jaeger
10 Describing loose soil
11 Bo Derek film
12 Entertain
13 Man at the gate
14 Eating place
15 River into the Baltic
16 Spreads hay
17 FDR agency
20 Writer about New England
23 Funnyman
27 Toddler
29 Click beetle
31 Epithet for a Pliny
32 Incursion
34 Melville novel
35 Passport endorsement
36 Father of Leif
37 Memory
38 Burdan
39 Pinch
40 Mission
43 Executor's affair
44 Ones easily offended
49 Smells
51 "Take arms against a —"
52 — lost is better...
54 Campus org.
55 Explorer Hedin
57 — in (confine)
58 French painter
60 Church part
61 Put on record
62 Mauna Loa
63 Northern duck
65 Flathead, for one
66 Merchant
67 Wisconsin city
68 Send out
69 Complain
70 Shoshonean
75 Existential author
77 Climber's spike
78 John Irving protagonist
79 Freshwater mussel
80 British gun
81 Difficult
84 Biblical preposition
85 Prose tale
88 Transgression
90 Noun suffix
91 Norse gods
93 Fish feature
96 Ohio city on Lake Erie
97 Durbin of old movies
99 Plants of rose family
100 African land
102 Wagon
103 Culture medium
104 Sunder
106 Wild Bill —
108 Pen points
109 507
110 Lease
111 Mine finds
112 Time zone letters
115 Ump.
116 DIMag
117 Not the usual



Chimp has surrogate moms

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Never — ever — did an orphan baby chimpanzee have it so good!

Patty, born at Marine World Africa USA on Sept. 11, was discarded by her mother, Coby, who had never seen a birth and didn't know what to do with this little fuzzy thing that showed up on her territory at the park.

Coby, with a puzzled expression, pointed a hairy finger at the little ball of fur when attendants came around that morning. She made no move to pick up her baby and nurse it.

"Patty's mom didn't know what to do with her," said Christine Sellers, one of three human surrogate mothers. "In the wild she would have seen other mother chimps giving birth and taking care of their babies and would have known what to do."

Miss Sellers and the other surrogates got a "crash course in mothering" when they were asked to help take care of Patty for a year, said Mary O'Herron, Marine World spokeswoman.

"We knew Coby was pregnant," she said, "but we didn't know exactly when the baby was coming.

"On that Saturday morning, the trainer came in the chimpanzee area and there was the mother and baby. The mother was puzzled, and touching her baby with one finger, pointing at her, not doing the normal cuddling.

"Later in the day we decided Coby wanted nothing to do with her baby, so we pulled her out and put her in the nursery.

"The surrogate mothers are experienced with animals.

"They raise tiger cubs, baboons, all sorts of different animals," Mrs. O'Herron said, "but we never had a chimp before. They are far more advanced than humans babies at that age.

"If Patty has a problem we would probably call a pediatrician instead of a veterinarian. But she is in fine health and doing wonderfully."



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Lurid testimony expected in trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Lurid details of drug abuse and the sexual habits of the Palm Beach jet set are expected to emerge this week in the divorce trial of Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer and his wife Roxanne.

Pulitzer, the grandson of publishing king Joseph Pulitzer, is scheduled to testify Monday when the trial resumes.

Joseph Farish, an attorney for Mrs. Pulitzer, announced Friday in court he would call Jacqueline Kimberly, 32, wife of Kleenex fortune heir Joseph Kimberly, to the stand.

Pulitzer, who his wife says is worth $25 million, is suing for divorce and custody of the couple's 6-year-old twin sons, Mack and Zack.

Both Pulitzer, 32, and his 31-year old wife have accused each other of drug abuse and unnatural sexual behavior in depositions given before the sensational trial. Among Pulitzer's claims is that Mrs. Kimberly, 32, was one of his wife's lovers, and he once joined the two in bed.

Both Mrs. Pulitzer and Mrs. Kimberly have denied the accusation.

"It's fortunate for me that my husband is such a strong, secure person," she said in an interview two weeks ago. "It's so ludicrous. Pulitzer is definitely deranged and desperate for the almighty buck. How can one take him seriously?" she said.

"Obviously, these people are desperate for publicity," she said. "They've been going to courts for the whole year, and getting nothing. And, you know, you bring in Mrs. James Kimberly, and then you've got publicity."

Mrs. Pulitzer has claimed her husband used cocaine and once had an affair with his oldest daughter by an earlier marriage. Both Pulitzer, who made his own fortune in the hotel business, and his daughter, Mrs. Liza Leidy, have denied the accusation.

Both Pulitzer and his wife have admitted they used cocaine.

In testimony Friday, a gynecologist testified Mrs. Pulitzer had been pregnant before marrying Pulitzer but didn't know if her first husband was the father.

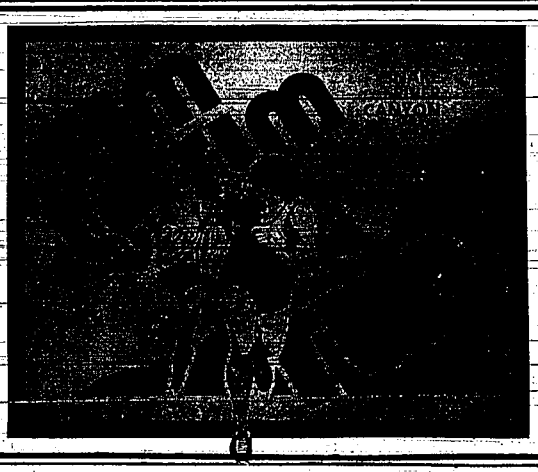
John Pauly said she wasn't pregnant the next time he saw her and assumed she had an abortion. She had previously denied the allegation.

Farish tried Friday to discredit Janice Nelson, known to the Palm Beach jet set as "Janice the Psychic." He suggested she was testifying in hopes of collecting a fee she says is owed her by Mrs. Pulitzer.


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PRIZES: Trophies awarded fastest man, fastest women
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	9-12	35-39
	13-18	40-49
	19-24	50-59
	25-29	60 and over

PARKING: Top of North Rim. Trans 4 will transport to Blue Lakes Country Club.

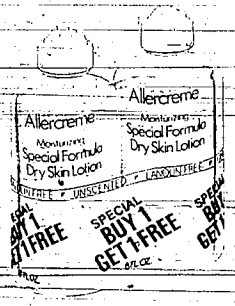
STARTING TIME: 10:00 A.M.

(Separate divisions for men & women)

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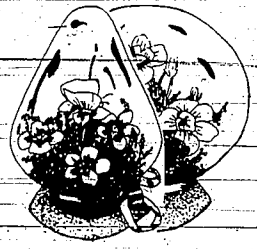
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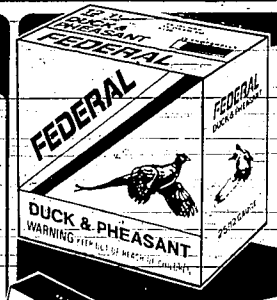
OSCO Reg. 1.49 **99¢**



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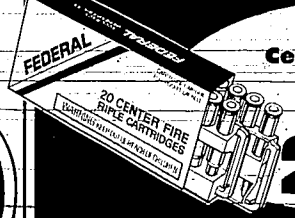
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Vacant church getting new career in music

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley musician hopes to make an abandoned church — silent for years — sing again. Also dance, pirouette and play guitar, cello, violin and trombone.

Rick Strickland, a Gooding native, and three partners have purchased the former Assembly of God church on Second Avenue East and plan to turn it into a center for teaching music and theatrical arts.

The building now resounds with the rhythm of hammers and crowbars as the decades-old structure is remodeled into a facility with a dance floor, movable stage and lesson rooms.

By Oct. 15, the words "The Renaissance Academy of the Arts" should be painted on a sign in front and the doors open for business.

Strickland, whose musical experience ranges from rock 'n' roll bar bands to the Magic Valley Symphony, and Brian Clark, a marriage counselor turned carpenter, are spearheading the project. The other partners are Fred Dolson and Gary Tolle, both of Twin Falls.

Their plans for the center sound both grandiose and vague. Strickland and Clark want to cater the services of the center to the desires of the community. As Strickland says, "Whatever people want to learn, I'll find the teachers."

Immediate plans call for renting space to a variety of local music teachers, many of whom simply will transfer lessons from their home to the center. A center receptionist will provide registration and arrange scheduling.

Strickland hopes that bringing classes to one location will lead to small ensembles. For example, the students from the violin class might combine with those from the cello class.

The church's congregation hall will provide space for dance classes, including ballet, jazz and country swing. A movable stage is being built to be used for drama classes and to create a theater-in-the-round.

The original pews will be stored and returned for small concerts or drama productions. Clark especially would like to see chamber-music recitals for an intimate (70-person) audience.

Smaller rooms at the church are being remodeled into studios and classrooms for lessons. A solar-heating system also is being planned.

To meet city codes, additional parking will be created on the northwest side of the building. Other renovations are planned, but Strickland said the sponsors of the school hope to keep a "churchy" appearance to the structure.

A house next door was purchased with the church. Strickland plans to live there and act as the center's director. Additional classroom space will be available at the house.

A variety of teachers have expressed interest in working at the center. Jolie Allred of Twin Falls, who has a degree in fine arts from the Cornish Institute in Seattle, and Becky Redick of Twin Falls, who has studied ballet in New York, will teach dance.

Vanessa Ryall of Twin Falls, who has a degree in music from Utah State University, will teach violin and viola. Kelly Clark of Glenns Ferry, who has a degree in music performance from the University of Idaho, will teach saxophone and flute.

Tenley Stevens of Gooding will teach guitar, while Jon Reynolds, a member of a popular local band, Cobalt Blue, will teach electric guitar. Bruce Whitehead of Jackpot, who has served as musical director for several local musical productions, will teach trombone.

Howard Miller of Dietrich, who has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Lewis and Clark College, will teach drama.

Strickland, who will teach cello, has dreamed of such a school for years.

A graduate of Gooding High School, Strickland has played musical instruments since grade school. His professional career has included a variety of rock, jazz and country bands throughout the West.

He received a degree in music from the University of Idaho in Moscow and taught music in the Seattle public schools, returning to Idaho in 1977 because he was disillusioned with the public school system.

Strickland stood out in the Magic Valley symphony both for his skilled cello playing and his long hair and drooping mustache.

Minus the long hair, but still attached to the mustache, Strickland has formed a duo, Swank and Strickland, which frequents such spots as the Sandpiper.

When Brian Clark began taking guitar lessons from Strickland, Clark was amazed to find that there was no center in the Magic Valley for music lessons. The two discussed the idea of buying a building and setting up such a center.

Strickland has visions of offering music theory and composition courses, as well as classes on aerobic dance and yoga. There may even be room for arts and crafts sessions.

Clark envisions bringing together the far-flung talented people of Magic Valley to one location. "We'll teach anything," Strickland says.

"We're great dreamers. Why not?" he says.

But dreams take money, and the partners expect to be short on cash for the first few years. A benefit concert tentatively has been scheduled for Oct. 20, and there may be others.

"We'll be on a close budget. If we can't get the community to support us, we probably won't make it go," Clark says.

But Strickland feels, sure the center will "go" if it can just provide what the community wants.

For more information, call 734-0719.



Times-News photo/BOB BELASHMUTT

Rick Strickland takes a cello break from renovating the vacant church

Shackelford ends 5 years of speaking for valley's teachers



Times-News photo

As IEA representative, Jim Shackelford, right, battled unsuccessfully to save Mike Kincaid's job this spring in Glenns Ferry

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It would surprise many people to know that in looking back over his five years in the Magic Valley, union leader Jim Shackelford's proudest achievement is his no-strike record.

"Our goal is to avoid confrontation if at all possible," he says. "We try to work in a cooperative way to solve problems."

Shackelford is the Magic Valley representative for the Idaho Education Association. Since 1977, he has worked as a consultant for area teachers in contract negotiations, legal disputes and the association's burgeoning political activities.

Friday, he finished his last week in the valley.

Shackelford will become the IEA's regional representative in Coeur d'Alene. Part of the reason for the move is his family's love for northern Idaho, he says, but it also is time for a change for the Magic Valley region.

"It's time for someone else to come in with different ideas and different approaches to problem solving," he says. "The region will benefit from a new face."

Education has changed in the valley since Shackelford first arrived at the beginning of the 1977 school year. At that time, teachers in only nine out of 20 school districts in the region had collective-bargaining agreements with their school boards. Now, only five of the smaller districts are not bargaining collectively.

"That change is an indication of the change in the philosophy of teachers in what they have to do to reach their goals," he says.

Before an IEA representative can effectively work with teachers, he first must gain their trust, Shackelford says. That can be a real achievement in the Magic Valley where teachers' philosophies vary from extreme liberal to hard-core conservative.

"Establishing a relationship with the teachers is the most difficult part of the job," he says. "You start by treating every person as an individual. Then you have to win some. In fact, you have to win most of them."

Although Shackelford is satisfied with his won-lost record, one of the most memorable — but joyless — situations he faced was the firing of Glenns Ferry teacher Mike Kincaid this spring.

Shackelford looks back on the battle as a loss for everyone involved.

Kincaid — who at the time was president of the district's teachers association — was denied his teaching contract shortly after Glenns Ferry teachers negotiated their first collective-bargaining agreement.

The board's reason for not renewing Kincaid's contract was that he was incompetent in the classroom. Association members, however, believe that the firing was a response to Kincaid's successful union work.

The situation developed into an ugly confrontation in Glenns Ferry that triggered flurries of petitions for and against the superintendent. After a public hearing in May, at which

•See SHACKELFORD on Page B2

Two Fairfield men charged with Gooding store robbery

GOODING — Two Fairfield men were arraigned Friday on charges of armed robbery following their arrest in Fairfield by Gooding and Camas County sheriff's officers.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said the pair face charges involving the robbery and beating of the manager of Valley Grocery, 521 State St., in Hagerman a week ago.

He identified the suspects as Robert Dale Anglin, 20, and David Wayne Gunder, 23, both of Fairfield.

They appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Gooding Friday before Jerome Magistate Roger Burdick, and were being held in the county jail, pending further court action.

Aja said they were arrested Thursday in Fairfield following an investigation by his office, Sheriff Harold Lee of Camas County assisted in the arrest.

Records at the Gooding Sheriff's office indicate one armed suspect entered the Valley Grocery about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and demanded money from the Patricia Stoney, 37, who was on duty alone. Aja said the woman resisted and she was struck on the head with the butt of the pistol, requiring somed 20 stitches in her head.

Aja said the suspect then fled the scene. The second suspect remained outside of the store during the incident.

Stoney who was back on the job Friday night, she saw the man enter the store with a bandana over his face and know it was either someone making a joke or she was about to be robbed.

"I made up my mind I wasn't going to give him all of the money if I could avoid it," she said. "But he had this long gun."

Stoney said he told her to sort out the bills and she was doing this when she decided to see if she could scare him away.

"There was a pricing gun beside the cash register and I held this up and told him to get out," she recalled. "I can't remember but I think I hit him with it. He came around behind the cash register and hit me in the face with the gun."

Stoney said she fell to the floor and the assailant continued to hit her about the head and face as she tried hard not to lose consciousness, fearing if she did he would "finish me off." Stoney said she kicked at the man and he moved away from her. At that point she got up and ran out the back door to some trailer homes behind the building calling for help from the residents. She said the man scooped up a handful of money and fled.

"He didn't get more than a small amount." said the young Hagerman mother of four. "My face and head were pretty beaten up, but he didn't take as much money as he might have."

Stoney said she doesn't work alone at night any more and doesn't keep any more than a small amount of money on hand. She's still pretty jumpy.

"I don't know. Next time I might just give them the money, but I hope there isn't a next time."

Shackelford

•Continued from Page B1

Shackelford represented Kincaid, the board upheld the firing.

In August, Kincaid filed a $100,000 lawsuit in federal court against the district, which is expected to take years to resolve. He now teaches in Arizona.

"What was happening to Mike was so blatant," Shackelford says. "It was frustrating that through reason and logic we couldn't convince the people who made the decision that there was an error.

"I don't feel good about it at all. I feel rotten about it. The community will be torn for some time. Mike Kincaid has been hurt personally. He had to leave the town where he had his home. We will be involved in a court battle, and that's not a good situation."

As for the association's goals for the future, Shackelford says the union will move toward becoming more politically active. The major goal of his successor, he says, will be strengthening the political arm of the IEA.

"We are finally beginning to awaken to the fact that the real decision-makers who affect public education are the politicians, from the legislator on up to the president," he says.

"We have a strong desire to get involved in the political arena."

Shackelford says many teachers balk at the idea of activism in state and national politics.

"Ten years ago, teachers were saying we should never bargain with the board," he says. "We hear the same thing about getting involved in politics. We must work hard that people understand the importance of this."

Involvement in politics is a duty of citizenship, he says, and is particularly important to teachers, who have a special interest — public education.

"Legislation related to education that we have tried to enact has been frustrated by politicians," he says. "This (political advocacy) is one more step in establishing ourselves as a group that will take steps to improve the educational climate in the state."

One piece of legislation that Shackelford particularly would like to see enacted would be a change in the law that prevents union representatives from being involved directly in contract negotiations.

Under state law, school boards can hire professional negotiators to represent them in bargaining, but the teachers' professional representative is barred from the table.

Even with the law changed, Shackelford feels the best results come only when the involved parties hammer out an agreement directly.

"I would like to see the professional negotiator situation evened up, but I would still want to get the teachers to the table, with me as a consultant," Shackelford says.

"It's still absolutely critical that the teachers meet face-to-face with the board."

As the negotiating skills of the teachers and board members improve, Shackelford says, contract negotiations will become less wrenching to the community. After years of emotional negotiations, marred by one strike in the valley, school boards are beginning to realize that, he says.

"Unfortunately you have to establish a power base before people will treat you as equals and work with you to solve problems."

Firemen to visit schools

Fire prevention week begins

TWIN FALLS — Fire engines and uniformed firemen will be pulling into school yards and visiting homes in Twin Falls this week, but their mission is to prevent rather than extinguish fires.

This is part of the annual national observance of Fire Prevention Week that begins Sunday and continues through Oct. 9.

The dates of the special observance were selected because of the anniversary of the "great Chicago fire" of Oct. 9, 1871. This is the 72nd year that fire safety has been the subject of a national observance, said Twin Falls Fire Department representative, Walter Roberts.

He said national statistics show lack of fire prevention costs between 7,000 and 12,000 lives each year. There is a total dollar loss in excess of $6 billion, he added.

Careless cigarette smoking resutlts in the largest percentage of fires (24.6 percent) and a small percentage (5.3 percent) fall under the heading of electrical fires.

A special program "Learn Not to Burn" has been presented in Twin Falls elementary schools earlier this fall. Firemen and their bright yellow fire engines will be back at these schools beginning Monday to encourage youngsters to be aware of fire hazards in their homes and schools and to be alert to prevention and safety measures.

Among items stressed in the schools and in materials delivered to area homes, are the use of smoke detectors and developing an escape route and an alternative route to clear family members from the home in the event of a fire.

Roberts said smoke detectors are extremely helpful should a fire begin somewhere in the home.

"The National Fire Protection Association recommends that for minimum protection, you need at least one smoke detector for each level of our home," he said.

He said this means there should be one on the main floor in the hallways near the bedrooms but not infront of a bathroom door since steam could set of the alarm. If the home has a basement, there should be another on that level.

"Home escape plans are also important," Roberts said. "A smoke detector system will give you an early warning and tell you there is a fire or smoke, but you must know what to do as soon as you get that warning," he emphasized.

The escape plan should include two alternatives to getting out of each house with family members instructed to use the alternative route if the primary one is blocked by smoke or fire. After getting out of the house, all members should meet at a pre-arranged place. Roberts said it is also important for family members to practice the escape routes and become familiar with them.

School Lunch Menus

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, apple crisp, bread stick and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, tator tots, applesauce, dessert and milk.
Wednesday: Hot turkey slices, mashed potatoes with gravy, peaches, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger casserole, green beans, pears, biscuits and honey butter and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, fries, green salad and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, whole wheat rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Link sausage, tator tots, orange slices, oatmeal muffins and jelly and milk.
Thursday: Fish fillets, cole slaw, french fries, cornbread and honey butter, and milk.
Friday: Beef and cheese taco, strawberry jello with fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Finger steaks, tater tots, salad bar, celery and carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers on buns, buttered corn, potato puffs, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, salad bar, carrot and raisin salad, gingerbread with topping, and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, brussel sprouts, french rolls, half banana and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, salad bar, whole wheat rolls, jello with banana, and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Roast turkey gravy or hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot stick, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: District faculty meeting — no lunch.
Wednesday: Barbecue or burritos, orange slice, corn, fruit and milk.
Thursday: School choice.
Friday: Spaghetti with bread sticks, fish in a bun, green salad, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, gaslic bread sticks, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, tater tots, red grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, buttered green beans, cornbread, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Wiener wraps, french fries, carrot sticks, pineapple cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, salad or green beans, pears in orange juice, and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie or cake, and milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, pineapple tidbits, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, potatoes au gratin, apricots and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, fruit salad, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Tacos, buttered winter mix, french fries, pears and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Wieners and sauerkraut, peanut butter cup, tater tots, no-bake cookies, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, fruit, whole wheat rolls and milk.

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Five injured in four-car wreck

SHOSHONE — Five people were injured in a four-car pile-up in Shoshone Friday night.

According to the Idaho State Police report of the 9 p.m. accident:

Dennis Jensen, 19, of Shoshone, driving west on D Street, failed to stop for the stop sign at the intersection of U.S. 93.

Jensen's vehicle was struck broadside by a southbound U.S. 93 vehicle driven by Marvin Hedger, 35, of Illinois. The impact carried both vehicles east onto D Street where Charles Bingham, 25, of Deitrich also collided with Jensen's car.

John Granillo, 16, of Rupert, who was at the wheel of a vehicle being towed by Bingham, ran into the rear end of Bingham's car.

Hedger, Isiah Robinson, 10, and Karen Borden, 29, who were passengers in Hedger's vehicle were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released. Bingham and Joseph Burgfeld of Filer, who was riding in his car, were also treated at MVRMC and released.

Charges are pending further investigation.

TIMES-NEWS
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Obituaries

Glenn H. Novis

GOODING — Glenn H. Novis, 79, of Gooding, died Friday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Sept. 16, 1903, in Minneapolis, Kan., he was educated at WaKeeney, Kan. He married Ruth Mae Simpson on June 2, 1926, in WaKeeney. They farmed in Kansas until moving to Hagerman in 1937. In 1941, they settled on a farm west of Gooding, where he had lived since that time.

He was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church, a member and past master of the Gooding Grange and served as an officer in Pomona Grange. He was named Dairyman of the Year in 1977 for the Dairy Co-op in the Gooding area.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; three sons, Daryl Novis of Salt Lake City, and John and Bill Novis, both of Gooding; three daughters, Margaret Brew of Tumwater, Wash., Betty Ciampitt of Fremont, Calif., and Phyllis Couch of Morden, Manitoba, Canada; two brothers, Harold Novis of Pocatello and Raymond Novis of Gooding; a sister, Estella Conn of Tacoma, Wash.; 32 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren. A brother, Lawrence, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Robert E. Hefly of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Elisha Harrison

HILL CITY — Elisha A. Harrison, 93, of Hill City, died Saturday morning in Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The rosary for Richard John Buckley, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the Christian burial will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and until 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

RUPERT — The funeral for William B. Fisher, 78, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Monday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Onda Marie Anderson Martindale, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Dorothy W. Shearer, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel.



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The free hearing tests will be given Monday, Oct. 4, and Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 239 Main Ave. W. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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Dismissed

Mrs. Philip Bontrager and daughter, Harvey Cook, Alvin Hankins, Jackie Kay Tipton, Emily Weaver, Leanna Smith and David McLaughlin, all of Twin Falls; Gaylen Bingham and Larsen infant son, both of Burley; Mrs. Wayne Childers and Mrs. Ronald Shropshire, both of Jerome; Becky Fields and Ethyl O'Brien, both of Buhl; Mrs. John Hansen of Hazelton; Leslie McInturf of Kimberly; Marilyn Nebeker of Hansen; Mrs. David Nichols and daughter of Rupert; and Leon Pickett of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crozier, all of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Novis of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Ina Bell of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

James Muscal, Dick Gonzales and Alma Peterson, all of Gooding; Windell Martin of Glenns Ferry; and Richard Repplinger of Wendell.

Dismissed

Mary Chittock and Rae Lampshire, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sylvia Ramirez, Kevin Teal, Robin Edwards, Dorothy Grafft and Brent Gillette, all of Burley; James Winn of Paul; and Jackie May and Terril Catmull, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Estella Chairez, Blanche Simmons and Hartell Woodland, all of Burley; Robert Uriguen of Paul; and Elvin Lewis of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Brian May of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lot Ramirez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

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Dismissed

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Users surveyed about dam ownership

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is surveying hundreds of Northwest irrigation districts and other water users to see if they would be interested in taking over ownership of federal dams, said L.W. Lloyd, the bureau's regional director.

Questionnaires were mailed out last month after the Department of Interior decided to see if there was interest in turning over ownership of federal water projects to private users, Lloyd said.

He said responses so far have been few, but a letter from a Washington irrigation district expresses interest in ownership of facilities at Grand Coulee Dam.

The bureau operates and regulates numerous water projects in the Northwest that are used for irrigation, flood control, recreation and other purposes. The agency's Idaho properties include Anderson Ranch and Arrowrock reservoirs on the Boise River and American Falls on the Snake River.

The Department of Interior is considering transfering ownership after complaints from irrigation districts that do not want water diverted for multiple uses, Lloyd said.

"Irrigators sometimes feel put upon to give consideration to other obligations," Lloyd said. "I think they feel they can operate it more efficiently if they can operate it for a single purpose."

But he said any title transfers would have to be approved by Congress, which would not allow owners to operate the system for a single use, Lloyd said.

"It's very preliminary," Lloyd said. "The Department of Interior was interested in finding out reaction without indicating it was a policy that was going to be pushed or not. They first want to see if the interest is there, and if the contract holders would support the necessary legislation."

Only those entities that pay the government for water rights on the projects would be eligible for ownership, Loyd said. Water users are billed a set amount to recover construction costs, as well as operation charges.

He conceded there could be conflicts on systems that have a number of users, but he said the parties could form a corporation to run the system jointly.

Responsibility for monitoring dam safety would go to the owners because federal officials would no longer make their routine audits, Lloyd said.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Ken Dunn said the state inspects federal facilities and would continue to do so if ownership was transfered.

Dunn called the plan workable, but he suggested an organization be set up to make sure water systems were being run properly.

He said he thought the irrigation districts could operate Idaho's federally owned water systems "as efficiently or more so" than the Bureau of Reclamation.

Although "hundreds" of questionnaries were mailed, there have been few responses, Lloyd said.

The South Columbia Basin Irrigation District in Pasco, Wash., wrote a letter saying the board wanted to accept transfer of the Columbia Basin Reclamation Project "lock, stock and barrel."

In a letter dated Sept. 24, the district said three Columbia Basin districts would be interested in owning a number of properties, including the diversion dam, three powerhouses and a pumping plant at Grand Coulee Dam.

The Idaho Power Co. also responded, expressing interest in "any transfer of any reclamation facility within its service area."

Snow traps sheepherders

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — National Guardsmen were mobilized Saturday for assistance in rescuing 14 stranded sheepherders and one missing elk hunter in the snowbound Manti-LaSal Mountains of east-central Utah.

National Guard officials said Gov. Scott Matheson asked for assistance from several units in clearing roads into the snowbound area so the sheepherders could get out.

They said Army National Guard helicopters from the 115th Engineer Group and the 163rd Attack Troop conducted an air search for the missing hunter, and dropped feed for 20,000 sheep caught on summer rangeland by the snow.

Sanpete County Sheriff Wally Brennan said at least one elk hunter was missing in the snow-covered mountains. The sheriff's office withheld the name of the missing man, who was last seen Tuesday.

Official: Reagan would sell forests

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A former Carter administration official now working for the National Audubon Society says the government under President Reagan would sell 140 million acres of forest land if it could obtain congressional approval.

Rupert Cutler, an assistant cabinet secretary who oversaw the U.S. Forest Service during the Carter years, predicted Saturday that Interior Secretary James Watt and other assistants of President Reagan won't give up efforts to "privatize" massive tracts of public lands.

Citing a written statement issued by the Agriculture Department in late August, Cutler said as many as 140 million acres of the 190 million acres under Forest Service control are being considered for sale.

The federal agency said elsewhere in the announcement quoted by Cutler, however, that only 15 million to 18 million acres are likely to be designated for "intensive" study for possible disposal.

But the former government official asserted that the Reagan administration would like to auction off all forest lands except those protected by congressional designation as wilderness, recreation areas or wild and scenic river country.

Cutler, senior vice president of the Audubon Society, was in Boise to attend the Idaho Conservation League's annual gathering.

So far, Cutler said, the administration's attempts to set in motion a forest land-sales program have gone over like a "lead balloon" in Congress — "but that doesn't stop the Reagan administration."

He said Reagan and his advisers are dedicated to selling off public lands at low prices to large corporations such as oil, mining and timber firms.

And he said he expected the controversial Watt to remain in office throughout Reagan's term "because he's doing exactly what Reagan wants him to do."

IAC angry at commission

BOISE — (UPI) — The Idaho Association of Counties has called for restrictions on the state Tax Commission, which angered local officials across the state this summer by ordering property assessment increases on some lots.

At an association meeting this week, county officials passed a resolution accusing the Tax Commission of usurping their power by ordering the assessment increases.

Association Executive Director Chuck Holden said the resolution will be used by the group's legislative committee when it writes a proposed bill restricting the Tax Commission's powers.

The 180-member association also passed a resolution recommending that the current flat-rate gas tax be indexed to compensate for increases in highway construction costs.

An indexed tax would rise or fall with construction costs and would provide more consistent highway funding, Holden said.

Other resolutions included solutions for dealing with medical bills of the indigent and clarifying state law on county control of the district court fund.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American playwright Louis Kaufman Anspacher said, "Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation reciprocal."

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Students left waiting for aid checks

BOISE (UPI) — Fall semester at Idaho colleges has already begun, but hundreds of students still are waiting for their long-overdue federal loans and grants while school officials scramble to keep them in classrooms.

"We have a crop of unhappy students waiting for their money. We just tell them we're doing the best we can," said Esperanza Nee, assistant director of financial services at Boise State University.

Student-loan funds for the fall semester have not arrived at any of Idaho's three state universities, and new paperwork mandated by the Reagan administration has caused lengthy delays in processing grants, officials said.

"The (U.S.) Department of Education really needs to be leaned on to be a little more speedy in giving us the information we need to do our jobs," Mrs. Nee said. "They're adding requirements and passing on costs that they used to bear. They're trickling it on down and the guy on the end of the line gets the brunt of it."

Federal budget cuts and toughened government standards for student loan and grant eligibility have forced many students to come up with other funds or skip the fall semester, officials said.

The problems have forced the institutions to take unusual measures to keep students in school and cover obligations that normally would have been taken care of by the federal government before the semester began.

Mrs. Nee said Boise State has dipped into reserve funds for about $150,000 to cover loan checks that were issued to some 400 students. She said the Education Department authorized Boise State to issue the checks — but money to cover the payments wasn't delivered.

Another 1,300 Boise State students have been affected in some manner by delays in grants ranging from $50 to $1,638 for the 1982-83 school year, Mrs. Nee said.

"We've been caught in a cash-flow crunch since spring" — the normal time the government delivers grant and loan funds to colleges for the following school year, she said.

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World

Tehran bomb blast kills 60

By SAJID RIZVI
United Press International

A truck packed with an estimated 330 pounds of TNT exploded in downtown Tehran, killing 60 people, injuring 700 and demolishing a five-story hotel, Tehran Radio reported Saturday.

Interior Minister Hojjatoleslam Nategh Nouri, quoted by the Tunisian news agency, said a number of "foreigners as well as Iranians" were arrested after the late Friday blast, which partially knocked out communications in the central post, telephones and telegraph building.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a radio message, blamed the explosion on his chief adversaries, the underground Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla organization.

But Mojahideen leader Massoud Rajavi said in a statement from exile in Paris the blast was engineered by Khomeini himself "to pave the way for more extensive and brutal acts of oppression."

Tehran Radio, monitored in Ankara, Turkey, blamed the blast on "American mercenaries" and said the explosives were planted in a truck outside a downtown hotel.

The explosion destroyed the hotel and three passing buses packed with passengers, the radio said. Some 400 victims were released from hospitals after treatment, but another 300 were critically wounded, the radio said.

In his message, Khomeini said the explosion was the work of "American hypocrites."

"This murderous and great explosion caused humanity to mourn and revealed the shameless face of American hypocrites," he said. "Our beloved nation now observes that whenever... the brave combatants of Islam defeat enemies of Islam and push them back, to make up for it a number of oppressed people are laid in their blood." The radio said most of the bus passengers were "from the poor people of south Tehran."

Interior Minister Nategh Nouri, interviewed on Tehran Radio and monitored by the Tunisian News Agency in Paris, said "several" suspects were arrested after the explosion. "Among them are foreigners as well as Iranian citizens," he said.

The minister refused to give other details in order "not to compromise" the investigation into the blast.

By official Iranian accounts, the blast was the bloodiest since a bomb explosion killed more than 70 members of the the ruling Moslem fundamentalist party's leadership in June 1981.

Friday's blast comes less than a month after another boobytrapped truck exploded Sept. 6 in Tehran, killing 20 persons and injuring more than 100.

The earlier explosion, detonated at the same time as Friday's bomb, was also blamed on the Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas.

New storm aims at Mexico

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — A new Pacific storm headed toward Mexico's southern coast Saturday as relief teams distributed food, medicine and building materials for 140,000 people left homeless in northern Mexico by Hurricane Paul.

Mexico's National Meteorology Service reported tropical storm Rosa was 180 miles off Mexico's west coast, heading toward the southern state of Oaxaca at 9 mph.

The new storm appeared less than two days after Hurricane Paul ripped through scores of coastal and inland towns in northern Sinaloa, killing six people and ravaging an estimated 1,235,000 acres of some of the nation's richest farmland.

Agricultural officials said Paul's gale-force winds and torrential rains destroyed 70 percent of the state's soybean and rice crops in what was seen as a major blow to Sinaloa's agriculturally-based economy.

The storm also forced 10,000 people to flee homes in flooded areas of La Paz, the capital of the state of Baja California.

Sinaloa Gov. Antonio Toledo Corro said relief teams from Culiacan, Sinaloa state capital, began moving food, medicine and building materials into the cities that suffered the most damage from the hurricanes — Los Mochis, Guasave, Guamuchil and Salvador Alvarado.

"Medicine and food are the main requirements now," Toledo Corro said.

Two mobile power substations also were sent to Los Mochis to provide emergency power for hospitals and water pumps in the coastal city, officials of the state electric company said.

12 killed in copter crash

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — A helicopter reportedly overloaded with campaigning politicians crashed in bad weather, killing all 12 people aboard, police said Saturday.

The dead included Cleristone Andrade, candidate for Bahia state governor, and his running mate, Rogerio Rego. Police said the rented Bell 212 helicopter crashed Friday afternoon in a remote wooded hillside, some 360 miles inland from the Bahia state capital of Salvador.

"There were no survivors," Jose Vaz Espinheira, mayor of the small town of Itapetininga, said after the first rescue parties reached the wreckage.

Kohl promises national elections

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, savoring his victory over Helmut Schmidt, Saturday promised West Germans a "new beginning," pledging national elections to give a mandate to his conservative policies.

One day after Kohl replaced Schmidt in a parliamentary no-confidence vote, the Social Democrats began a campaign to restore Schmidt to power.

The campaign was based on Schmidt's continued popularity and a charge of betrayal against Free Democratic Party leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose defection to Kohl and his Christian Democrats caused Schmidt's downfall.

Public opinion polls show Schmidt is far more popular than Kohl, though a majority prefer the Christian Democrats to the Social Democrats.

Aware of a movement to unseat Genscher at an extraordinary party congress Oct. 16, the Social Democrats offered to form a new coalition government with the tiny but pivotal party if it "returns to a social-liberal policy" — in other words, if it ousts Genscher.

In 3 million leaflets distributed throughout the country, Kohl said a new beginning has been made. Now we can master the crisis."

The new chancellor told reporters he would stand by his promise to ask voters for a mandate in national elections March 6 but rejected Schmidt's demand for immediate elections.

"We are unafraid of elections," he said, referring to charges by former chancellor Willy Brandt that West Germany has a majority to the left of the Christian Democrats — a majority encompassing the peace, ecological and women's movements and the "open-minded liberal middle class."

Salvador rebels report shelling

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebel radio said Saturday government troops were shelling civilians in a "giant" military operation that spread across two provinces in eastern El Salvador.

In San Salvador, the bodies of two leaders of the coffee workers' union who allegedly were abducted by a rightist death squad last July were found in a mass grave containing an undisclosed number of other bodies.

A group of armed men in civilian clothes dragged the coffee union's secretary general, Manuel Garcia Romero, and organizer Manuel de Jesus Ramos Guerra from a beach resort at Coatepeque Lake last July 11, the union said in a newspaper advertisement Saturday.

They were the latest victims in a civil war that has claimed the lives of an estimated 35,000 people in three and a half years.

Local military officials said 1,500 counter-insurgency troops backed by light artillery were sweeping the area around Sesori, 42 miles east of San Salvador, where rebels have cut off four villages nestled in heavily forested mountains in San Miguel province.

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Fear dominates lives of Beirut's refugees

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian refugees, their fighters crushed and hundreds of their civilians slaughtered, live in fear of more atrocities and a Lebanese government that holds their fate in its hands.

The majority are jammed into the 30 refugee camps operated by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, homes that face a very uncertain future from Israeli occupation forces and a new Lebanese government.

About a half million Palestinians are thought to live in Lebanon.

"They are afraid — quite simply afraid," said a senior United Nations official.

The immediate problem is housing. There are about 60,000 homeless in the camps, in areas now occupied by Israeli troops and about 60 percent of the houses were destroyed in Bourj Barajneh camp, the largest around Beirut.

But long-term problems are more serious: fear of a massacre to match the Sept. 16-18 slaughter in the Beirut camps of Chatila and Sabra, fear the government of Lebanon will drive them from their homes.

"I have no family," said a 13-year-old girl who witnessed the slayings of her brother, mother and father. "Wherever my aunt goes, I go. I have no future."

UNRWA expects a government decision next week on whether to allow the use of U.N. tents in the camps to protect against the rainy season that is just starting.

"We have no legal right to protect them, no means to protect them," said UNWRA Commissioner General Olaf Rydbeck. He has proposed U.N. observers be sent to the camps in the south.

"I would be remiss in my duties if I didn't," said the U.N. official, in Beirut for meetings with the new government.

Other U.N. officials worry about what will happen when thousands of young men now in detention camps in the south are released and react in anger to the devastation.

"It may create an excuse for the Israelis to do something again," said one U.N. field worker. "They are scared. But the people are afraid of the Kataeb, not the Israelis."

The Kataeb, who have worked closely with Israel, is the right-wing Lebanese militia blamed for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the two Beirut camps.

The Kataeb, another name for the Phalange, is the main force in the new government. The father of President Amin Gemayel, installed a week ago, founded the party and his slain brother Beshir headed its militia.

UNRWA operates only with the permission of that new government and the refugee camps are built on land that belongs to it.

"It is a political thing whether the government wants to build something for the Palestinians," said the U.N. worker.

The houses in the end of the area known as Chatila — actually far larger than the official camp — have already been bulldozed flat. Those people, overflowed from the official camps, have no rights to their homes at all.

In Tal Zaatar, the hill just east of Beirut where an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Palestinians died in a 1976 assault by the Phalange, some Christians in the few buildings that were reoccupied dismissed both massacres.

"They were squatters," a worker at the small Gefico cabinet factory said. "They had no houses."

On the day the massacre was under way in the camps of Sabra and Chatila, state-run Beirut radio said Israel had requested that the Lebanese government remove all the Palestinians to the Bekaa Valley in the east of the country.

Nothing further was heard, forgotten in the aftermath of the massacre.

Camps make commandoes

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Al Yarmouk is Syria's largest Palestinian camp, the refuge of 200,000 people looking for a home. Officially a camp, it is really a small city within a city — dusty, hot and cramped.

But it is here, and in similar camps throughout the Middle East, that the Palestinian people are pinning their hopes for the future.

"See those children?" a resident asked a visitor walking through the narrow streets. "They are commandos."

Like children everywhere they play a form of good guys versus bad guys. But they appear more intent than other children as they point their toy guns at each other.

"Maybe not now," said the middle-aged Palestinian who asked not to be identified, "but this is the making of commandos. They are our future."

Al Yarmouk was the site of last week's funeral services for Abu Al Walid, a general in the Palestine Liberation Organization shot and killed in an ambush in east Lebanon.

At the home of his Palestinian host, the visitor sipped thick, black Turkish coffee served with a chunk of rich, dark chocolate while a throng of refugees streamed past before the funeral procession began.

"Notice that you don't see any crying, any sadness over the death of Al Walid," the Palestinian said. "He died for a cause. Our cause."

The host said children are taught not to be afraid or saddened by death suffered in the name of "the revolution," as the PLO movement is called.

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3 lines 7 days $5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for $1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines 50¢ each.)

733-0931

The Times-News
Action Ads®

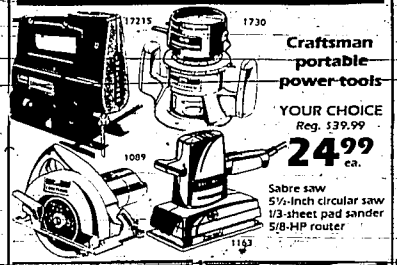
Sears

Fall Harvest of VALUES

Sale prices on this page will be effective Sun. Oct. 3, thru Tues., Oct. 5, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices.

Sears pricing policy — If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. This offer good at Sears retail stores. Nominal charge for home delivery.

SAVE $15



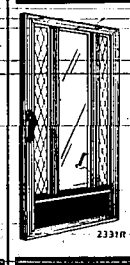
Craftsman portable power tools
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. $39.99
24.99 ea.
Sabre saw
5½-inch circular saw
1/3-sheet pad sander
5/8-HP router

SAVE $5 to $6



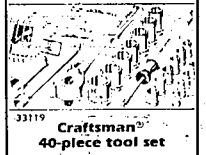
on Easy Living® interior latex
Satin flat or ceiling white
Reg. $15.99
9.99 gallon
Sears Best interior latex gives you washable one-coat coverage in 23 colors.
Semi gloss, reg. $16.99 ..... $11.99 gal.
For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

SAVE $50



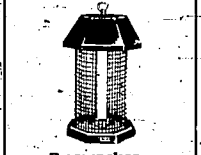
on slidelite storm doors
Reg. $219.99
169.99
Plastic foam-filled frame and double kickpanel. Double weatherstripping. Deadbolt. 36x80-in.
Sears Installs
Call for a free estimate

SAVE $75



Craftsman® 40-piece tool set
Reg. separate total $105.82
29.99
Includes quick-release ratchet, 1/4 and 3/8-inch drive sockets, open-end wrenches and more. For home, auto projects.

SAVE $40



Bugwacker® bugkiller
40-watt bulb lures insects up to 110-ft. away. Bait tray for daytime use. UL listed.
Reg. $139.99 .....
99.88

SAVE $92



3.7 CID high performance saw with case
Reg. $362.98 .....
269.99
18-in. Lo-Kick guide bar. Solid-state ignition; auto/manual oiling.

SAVE $60



on garage opener
Reg. $219.99
159.99
1/3-HP. Over 3,000 digital codes. With 2 transmitters.

SAVE $10



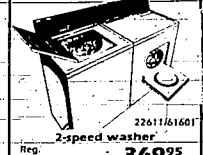
on Sears 45 battery
Reg. $54.99
44.99 with trade-in
410 amps cold cranking power. Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports.

SAVE 25%



on all-season radial tires
WeatherWise. Computer-designed tread for great grip on wet, dry, snow and ice. Low rolling-resistance helps save gas. Two steel belts for strength and long wear.

SAVE $80



Kenmore® large capacity pair
2-speed washer
Reg. $419.95
369.95 white
4-cycle electric dryer
Reg. $319.95
289.95 white

SAVE $160



Touch-control microwave oven
Reg. $489.95
329.95
Cook-by-time-or-temperature. Variable power. 100-minute timer. 1.4 cu. ft. oven.

SAVE $80



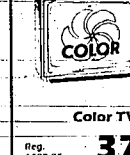
16.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
Reg. $579.95
499.95 white
12.20 cu. ft. fresh food section, 3.80 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers.

VALUE



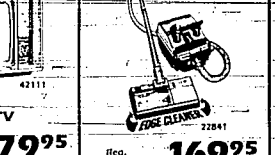
Kenmore® built-in 24-in. dishwasher
Installation available.
Sears low price
298
Built-in model with 3-level wash action.

SAVE $110



TV with electronic tuning
Color TV
Reg. $489.95
379.95
19-in. diag. meas. picture. Electronic tuner.

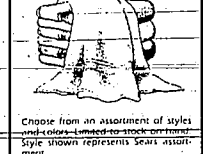
SAVE $60



Power-Mate® vac
Reg. $229.95
169.95
Strong suction, beater bar-brush, 3-heights.

SAVE 25%

All bed and bath fashions by Diane Von Furstenberg



Choose from an assortment of styles and colors. Limited to stock on hand. Style shown represents Sears assortment.

1/2 OFF

Bonnet twin size canopy bed



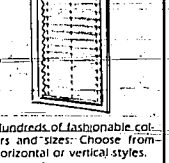
Reg. $199.99
99.88
Features include scratch-resistant plastic-laminated tops, antique white coloring. Includes rails and canopy frame.
Not carried in Moscow, Bend, Rosburg or Pocatello.

SAVE $2 to $6 a sq. yd.

Olefin level-loop pile
Show Stopper Matinee
Regular $11.99 sq. yd.
8.99 sq. yd.
Show Stopper carpets. Regular $11.99 to $12.99, now 8.99 to 10.99 sq. yd.
Nylon plush pile
Simply Plush Reg. $10.99
8.99 sq. yd.
Sculptured nylon pile
Andrea Preview Reg. $10.99
8.99 sq. yd.
Andrea Collection carpets. Reg. $10.99 to $25.99, now 8.99 to 19.99 sq. yd.
Cushion and installation extra
Not carried in Pocatello.

SAVE 40%

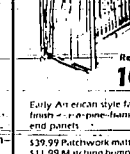
Selected Custom blinds



Hundreds of fashionable colors and sizes. Choose from horizontal or vertical styles.

SAVE $40

Homestead crib



Reg. $144.99
104.99
Early American style favorite. Maple finish — 4-in-one frame. Hardboard end panels.
$39.99 Patchwork mattress . . . 25.99
$11.99 Matching bumper pad . . 8.99

SAVE 25%

Kids' character print nightwear



Peps
Roth Inst.
Warner Bros. Inc.
Midway Mfg. Co.

SAVE 25%

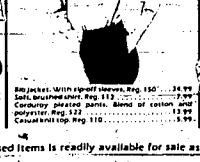
Carriage court leather handbags



Shoulder tote or career bags with mirror and leather key chain; most with signature print lining. Styles shown represent Sears assortment. Quantities limited to stock on hand.

30% to 40% OFF

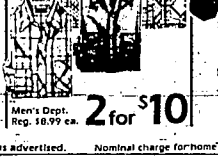
Junior separates



Reg. $50 Jacket. With ripoff sleeves. 39.99
Reg. $15 Skirt, brushed shirt. 7.99
Corduroy pleated pants. Blend of cotton and polyester. Reg. $22 ..... 13.99
Casual knit top. Reg. $10 ..... 5.99

SAVE 44%

SPORT SHIRT SPECTACULAR



Men's Dept.
Reg. $8.99 ea.
2 for $10

SAVE $10

Super Softs Leather casuals for women



Regular $29.99
19.99 pr.

SAVE $60

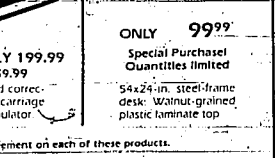
Scholar typewriter



NOW ONLY 199.99
Reg. $259.99
Easy keyboard correction, power carriage return, full tabulator.

Special Purchase

Executive desk



ONLY 99.99
Special Purchase! Quantities limited
54x24-in. steel-frame desk. Walnut-grained plastic laminate top.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Nominal charge for home delivery. *Ask about a Sears maintenance agreement on each of these products.

You can count on Sears — Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

TWIN FALLS 403 Main St. 733-0821
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00
Friday 9:30-9:00 - Sunday 12:00-5:00

Survey says GOP will lose ground in House

By CLAYE. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — It will take all of the Republicans $140 million warchest and an intense campaign effort by President Reagan to prevent the GOP from losing 25 to 35 House seats this year, a nationwide survey showed Saturday.

While it is too early to predict the outcomes of the elections just a month away, it is clear the issue of the slumping economy is a timebomb ticking away against Republican candidates across the nation.

United Press International political writers surveyed all 435 House races and found that at this point there are 202 safe Democratic seats and 133 safe Republican seats. That leaves 100 seats UPI identifies as the close races that will determine control of the House of Representatives.

The UPI analysis is within a handful of seats of those of the 435 House races by campaign committees of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

In mid-term elections, the party holding the White House traditionally loses 38 House seats. But this year, Republicans were initially much more optimistic and the Democrats pessimistic.

The UPI survey found the GOP could lose more than the 15 to 20 seats that most Democrats have predicted Republicans will drop.

A loss of that proportion — added to current 26-vote Democratic majority — could give Speaker Thomas O'Neill a "Reagan-proof" House, thwarting the administration's drive to turn the nation to the right.

Nearly half the 100 seats — 46 — are now held by Republicans. This means that just to stay even the GOP will have to spend much of its money and effort to protect its own.

About one-third of the seats — 34 — are held by Democrats, so the majority party has to work less to maintain the status quo.

Twenty are new seats drawn by reapportionment, many of them in Texas, California and Florida. Many of these seats were created by Democratic-controlled state legislatures and the GOP is having a tough time overcoming that advantage.

The trend favoring the Democrats in these races could be strengthened if unemployment hits a post-Depression high of 10 percent when new figures are released Friday. This is the "October surprise" that even some Republicans admit could bring them bad news at the polls.

Other Republicans contend, however, that the public does not blame Reagan for the nation's economic woes and cite polls showing voters in these key districts hold past Democratic administrations and Congress responsible.

Thirty-four of the 100 close races are in Connnecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska — an economically depressed area that stretches from the urban Northeast through the industrial Midwest and into the Farmbelt.

There are 24 more key races in just three Sunbelt states — Florida, Texas and California. There are only a few indications Republicans have cut into the traditional Democratic voting patterns in those states where the economic issue is compounded by the administration's vulnerability on Social Security.

There are bright spots for the GOP. There are 17 key seats in the Deep South where people are learning to vote Republican. And in Reagan's Western heartland, there are 13 more crucial House contests leaning generally toward the Republicans.

Much will depend on whether working class voters are disturbed enough about the economy to come out and vote.

'Reagan country' apathetic

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

ELKHART, Ind. — This was feverish Reagan country two years ago — awash with patriotism, bands, bunting, waving flags and high expectations. It was a conservative bastion in a conservative state.

On Election Day 1980, the voters of Elkhart County trooped happily to the polls and added their votes, by a 2-to-1 ratio, to Ronald Reagan's landslide, helping to sweep out not only Democratic President Jimmy Carter, but also Rep. John Brademas, the Democrat who had represented them for 22 years and who had risen to the third-ranking leadership position in the House as party whip. They voted to give Brademas' seat to a 27-year-old Reaganite Republican newcomer, John Hiler.

But now, 23 months later with another election approaching, the Reagan fever has subsided in Elkhart County. Hiler is running for re-election, trumpeting his faith in Reaganomics, perhaps more than Reagan does.

But the scabrous red-brick facade of the abandoned opera house on Main Street still looks down on too many boarded-up storefronts, unemployment is rising as plants close and jobs move south. In the lush farmlands outside of town, debt grows faster than produce.

For many voters, once-high expectations have given way to disappointment, frustration or yawning indifference.

"There's a lot of apathy," admits Roy Rogers, the rotund, gray-haired Elkhart County Republican Chairman. "Two years ago Hiler had 5,000, maybe 6,000 volunteers out working for him. This year it's like pulling teeth. He has maybe 1,500."

Nobody is predicting that Elkhart County voters will turn on Republicans this year. Polls show Hiler holds a wide lead over Democrat Richard Bodine, not only here but throughout the six-county Third Congressional District, which includes South Bend. Folks say they see no reason to punish their personable young congressman for the perceived shortcomings of the Reagan administration.

But the erosion of confidence and renewed cynicism about the ability of the federal government to solve economic problems — regardless of whether Republicans or Democrats are elected Nov. 2 — is evident in interviews with Elkhart County voters. Some say they haven't decided who they will vote for this time, and some say they haven't given much thought to the election at all.

But there are those who have formed opinions.

"I'm an independent voter," says Helen Remy, 56, as she watches her husband, James, miss a difficult split at the Country Club Lanes bowling alley.

"I voted for Reagan last time, but I wouldn't vote for him again," Mrs. Remy says. "He's a pretty boy, real handsome, but I don't think this is his calling. He ought to go back to the movies so we can all admire him again."

She is angry at the Reagan administration for eliminating the financial assistance her handicapped daughter had been receiving. But she isn't angry at Hiler, who voted for the cuts. "I haven't got anything against him," she says. "He seems to get things done."

She is thinking about the elections, and says she hasn't made up her mind — but she adds: "It seems like when the Republicans get in, everything goes wrong; and when the Democrats get in, things just smooth out."

At Perkins' Restaurant, Bill Yonke, 48, peers into his coffee cup and waits for the electronic page on his hip to beep. The beep would call him to work at the railroad yard.

"Fifteen years on the railroad, and I'm right back where I started — an extra man," Yonke griped. Extra men, he explains, work maybe seven days out of 14, whenever there is a vacancy on a regularly assigned crew. "We've got 300 men on the street," he says.

Reagan? "I still think he's got the right idea, but I hear International Harvester is closing down in Fort Wayne, and the Woolworths (the Woolco division) are closing. Of course, he (Reagan) can't do much about the unemployment."

FALL SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

TWIN FALLS THE BON

Noritake

2 for 1 place setting sale

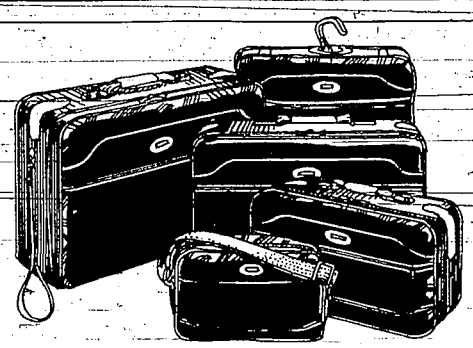
save 50%

LAST 2 DAYS

☐SAVE $45! Luxurious Noritake contemporary fine china in a 2 for 1 sale you can't afford to miss. For every 5-pc. place setting you buy at the regular price of $45, you'll receive a matching one at no extra cost.

Choose from these classic patterns: Blue Hill/Carolyn/Tahoe/Melissa

All accessory and serving pieces, by special order only, now 15% off.



M&M Verdi softsides, save 40%

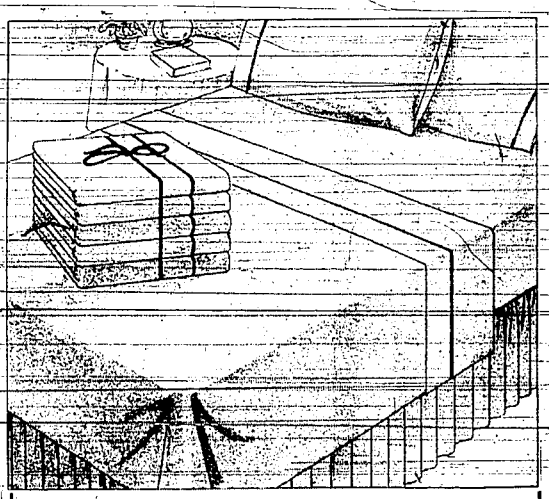
☐SAVE $14-$34! Versatile softside water resistant navy nylon luggage by M&M Verdi with outside accessory pockets on all pieces.

	Reg.	SALE
Shoulder tote	34.00	19.99
Multi-pocket carry-on	40.00	23.99
Garment carrier	50.00	29.99
26" pullman w/wheels	75.00	44.99
28" pullman w/wheels	84.00	49.99



Fleetwing tote 7.99

☐SPECIAL! Fleetwing 17" zipper roll tote bag. Comparative value $16, 7.99.



PIPELINE SHEETS

4.99 TWIN

SAVE $4-$10! Pipeline solid color 65% polyester/35% cotton percale sheets with attached piped hem. Fashion colors, slightly irregular.

	If perf.	SALE
Twin flat/fitted	12.00	4.99
Full flat/fitted	16.00	8.99
Queen flat/fitted	22.00	13.99
King flat/fitted	26.00	15.99
Standard cases, pr.	12.00	6.99
King cases, pr.	13.00	7.99

ANNUAL SALE OF LENOX TEMPERWARE

SAVE 33%

The practical, everyday Lenox dinnerware that's oven and dishwasher safe, is now 33% off! Choose from 5-pc. place settings, and from all accessory and serving pieces at these same 33% savings. 5-pc. place setting consists of dinner plate, salad/dessert plate, soup/cereal bowl, teacup and saucer.*

EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS:
5-pc. place setting in:

	reg.	sale	savings
Cottonwood	50.00	33.00	17.00
Blue Breeze	56.25	37.50	18.75
Fancy Free	56.25	37.50	18.75
Merriment	56.25	37.50	18.75
Silhouette	56.25	37.50	18.75

COTTONWOOD·BLUE BREEZE·FANCY FREE·MERRIMENT·SILHOUETTE
All items will be special ordered from our Seattle warehouse.

ANNUAL SALE OF LENOX CASUAL CRYSTAL

SAVE 20% Clarion Reg. 10.00, $8 ea. Antique Reg. 12.75, $10.20 ea.



SUNDAY 12-5

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. TOLL FREE, 1-800-426-9822.

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

47th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Large Potted
PLANTS
10-Inch Pots **$14.88** VARIETIES

Extra Fancy or Fancy
RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**
• New Crop Idaho
• Small Size
$1.00
4 lbs.





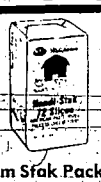
U.S. No. 1 Idaho White
RUSSET POTATOES
New Crop
10-lb. Bag **69¢**



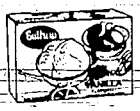
Western Family
Chunk Light **TUNA**
• Oil
• Water
6½-oz. Tin **69¢**



Buttreys Frozen Orange
JUICE
•100% Pure Orange Juice from Florida
12-oz. Ctn. **69¢**



Hillfarm Stak Pack Sliced
CHEESE
•72 Slices
3-lb. Pkg. **$4.98**



Buttreys
ICE CREAM
½ Gal. **$1.39**



16 oz. Diet Rite or
RC COLA
8 Pack **$1.39** Plus Deposit



Budweiser Reg. or Light
BEER
12 oz. Cans
12 Pack **$4.39**

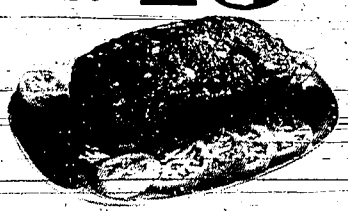
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Ad Effective October 3, 4 & 5, 1982

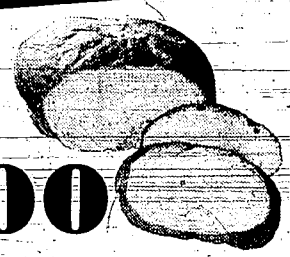


Fresh Grade 'A'
WHOLE FRYERS
lb. **43¢**

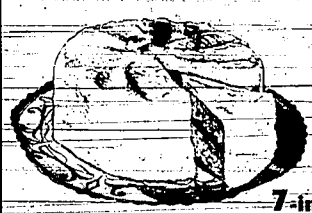
Fresh 'LEAN'
GROUND BEEF
Freshly Ground
lb. **$1.49**



Round French
DINNER LOAVES
•White
•Wheat
'Buttreys Delishus'
4 8-oz. Loaves **$1.00**



Buttreys Delishus White
LAYER CAKE
7-inch **$1.99**



Buttrey Delishus
Danish Butterhorns
6 For **$1.00**



WITH THIS COUPON
Land O'Frost
SLICED MEATS
Wafer Thin Slices
3 2½-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Limit 2 Expires 10/5/82
Buttrey

Land O'Frost (Wafer Thin Slices)
SLICED MEATS
3 2½-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00** With Coupon

Buttrey-Osco FOODS DRUG

WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury Brown or Chicken
GRAVY MIX
Homestyle
.63-oz. Pkg.
8 For **$1.00**
LIMIT 8
Expires 10-5-82
Buttrey

WITH THIS COUPON
Hillfarm Largo
AA EGGS
Doz. **69¢**
LIMIT 1 DOZ.
Expires 10/5/82
Buttrey

WITH THIS COUPON
Sunny Delight
CITRUS PUNCH
64-oz. Bot. **97¢**
LIMIT 1
Expires 10/5/82
Buttrey

WITH THIS COUPON
Grillmaster Chicken
FRANKS
1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**
LIMIT 2
Expires 10/5/82
Buttrey

WITH THIS COUPON
Morton Plain or Iodized
SALT
26-oz. Ctn. **25¢**
LIMIT 2
Expires 10/5/82
Buttrey

WITH THIS COUPON
Buttreys Delishus Buttermilk
SLICED BREAD
•1½-lb. Loaf
2 For **99¢**
LIMIT 2
Expires 10/5/82
Buttrey

WITH THIS COUPON
Old Faithful
LINK SAUSAGE
2 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
LIMIT 2
Expires 10/5/82
Buttrey

WITH THIS COUPON
Hygrade Sliced
LUNCH MEAT
12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
LIMIT 1
Expires 10/5/82
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Unspectacular year for Gem spuds

Harvest '82

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Henry Schutte of Eden sold much of his potato ground and left the business earlier this year.

And events so far this year indicate he made the right decision.

Jack Thomason of Jerome believes potato growers need contracts with processors setting the price for the crop before it is planted to help stabilize wild price swings common in the potato business.

Events this year also seem to indicate he is right.

Ore-Ida Foods Inc. bought fewer potatoes on contract this year than last, according to John Catey, the company's vice president of procurement. "I guess we were being prudent," he said.

Since the contract price is higher than the current open-market price, and since fewer potatoes are expected to be processed in Idaho than in past years, the company also appears to be right.

About a quarter of the Magic Valley's potato crop has been harvested in what figures to be an unspectacular year for growers of the state's renowned spuds.

Cold weather throughout much of the state made harvest progress slow last week. Yet prices to potato growers dropped during the week, despite this delay at a critical time in the harvest season. It was a poor precedent for the start of the 1982 potato crop marketing year.

"It's going to be a poor one," said Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity futures broker who specializes in potatoes. The problem is that new potato processing plants have opened in the Midwest biting into the amount of potato processing that will be done in Idaho, Sinclair said. Potatoes grown and processed in the Midwest can be shipped to the major markets on the east coast for less than it costs to move Idaho products there.

"We have transferred processing into the Midwest, which we knew was happening. So we did not need to increase our productive capability. We didn't need to increase acreage," Sinclair said.

But Idaho growers did.

About 17,000 more acres of potatoes were planted in Idaho this year than last, for a total of about 342,000 acres. Nationally, potato acreage increased by more than 50,000 acres, to almost 1.1 million acres.

Another problem for Idaho potato growers is that growers in several other states produced a poor quality crop last year. This improved the market for Idaho potatoes last year, but is not expected to happen this year, Sinclair said. Even without the increase in acres planted, growers were expected to produce more and better potatoes this year.

•See POTATO on Page C3



Times-News photo/BOB DELASTRATT

Potatoes harvested from the current crop rumble along a conveyor into storage at the J.R. Simplot Co. facility east of Jerome

Yields, prices decline

By JERRY McGINN
United Press International

EPHRATA, Wash. Grant-Adams County extension agent Gary Pelter reports the late-season potato harvest in the Columbia Basin of eastern Washington is slightly off last year's pace.

Pelter says total yields for both Norgold Russet and Russet Burbank varieties were expected to be down from the average 485 hundredweight per acre to an estimated 470-475 hundredweight per acre.

The total acreage planted is up however, to 110,000 acres from 108,000 in 1981.

The state average yield has been 24.3 tons per acre but this year's crop is expected to averate a half to three-quarters of a ton less per acre.

Even with a lower yield, there's still a bountiful supply. That combined with a lack of demand have driven prices downward, according to Pelter.

The market fluctuations won't affect all growers, however, since many had already signed contracts at guaranteed prices.

Pelter said for those who must take their crops to the open market, the Norgold Russet, first of the two crops harvested annually, is selling for 45 cents per 10 pound bag. That same bag cost 75 cents last year.

The Russet Burbank, meanwhile, which makes up 80 per cent of the Columbia Basin's annual potato crop, and is being harvested now, is selling for about 50 cents per 10 pound bag.

Pelter said the 1982 crop is of higher quality because the hollow heart problem that bothered last year's crop is not present in this year's tubers.

However, he said late blight problems plagued several southern Basin growers. The blight, which hasn't been seen in the basin in seven years, is more familiar in Irish lore.

It killed entire crops on the Emerald Isle, was blamed for starving millions of Irish in the middle 1800's and sent millions more to the United States to avoid a similar fate.

Pelter said he expects that less than five per cent of the total yield would be affected by the blight even though 40-50 per cent of the acreage in the southern basin reported some blight problems.

It is the most-dreaded disease among potato growers and can provide an opening for other plant diseases.

Peeling out

Potato skins finding way into high-class restaurants across land as appetizers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a group of Twin Falls Rotary Club members set a potato peeling record in June, the peel they produced was more valuable than the potatoes.

The five-man team was more concerned with speed than grace as they peeled 500 pounds of potatoes in 30 minutes, so they took generous cuts of potato off with each stroke to remove peel.

The Canyon Springs Inn, which allowed the event to be staged by its pool, used the potatoes for mashed potatoes and the potato peelings for "spud skins" hors d'oeuvres, which are lengths of unpeeled potato seasoned and fried. "We must have had 200 pounds of nothing but spud skins," said Larry Kunz, the Canyon Springs Inn chef. There were more hors d'oeuvres than mashed potatoes.

And just as well, because in Twin Falls and throughout the nation, potato peel hors d'oeuvres have become the piece de resistance of appetizers at bars and restaurants.

The Canyon Springs spud skins pale compared to the potato-peel appetizers in many swank restaurants where the potato is scooped out and replaced with mixtures of cheese, avocado, sea food and more.

Kunz says almost every restaurant publication he sees has a recipe for a new way to prepare potato appetizers.

Surely whoever thought of using potato peels as an hors d'oeuvre base, or whoever found the idea and sold it to restaurants around the country, is in the potato hall of fame. Actually, no one seems to know where the idea originated and why it has become so popular during the past year.

"If you can't find anybody, I'll take credit for it," said Gordon Randall, the executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

He tried his first stuffed potato skin hors d'oeuvre recently, at a Chicago restaurant.

"I can tell you one thing," he said. "We have a firm in New York that has test kitchens, and they've been inundated with requests for recipes for using the leftover potato."

About the best advice they can give so far, he said, is to serve them at breakfast.

The National Potato Promotion Board in Denver likewise could not take credit for promoting the trend toward potato-skin appetizers. Spokesperson Laurie Anderson said the board is publicizing plenty of recipe ideas for people who want to make them at home.

The popularity of the potato appetizers is probably "recognition of the nutrition in the potato," Anderson said.

Whatever the reason, it provides good exposure for the potato, she said. "I don't think it's going to save the whole industry. But it certainly helps."

Anything that encourages potato consumption in new ways, "That's just very positive," Randall said.

Livestock prices off in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Average livestock prices received by farmers and ranchers in Utah declined during September, according to the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

According to the reporting service, beef cow prices dropped $1.40 per hundredweight compared to August prices, and $2.50 per hundredweight compared to the September, 1981 prices.

Steers and heifers declined 50 cents per hundredweight from August and 60 cents from last year, while calves fell $1.20 from August and 20 cents from last year.

Sheep decreased $1.40 from a month ago, and only 20 cents from the previous year.

Lambs represented the only increase. Their prices rose $3 per hundredweight from August and $3.40 per hundredweight from September, 1981.

All milk climbed 30 cents per hundredweight from the previos month, but was off 20 cents per hundredweight from a year ago.

Americans, Japanese join forces

Robots latest union worry

By ANTHONY KAMIYA
United Press International

TOKYO — Two labor giants of the United States and Japan said Friday that after five days of consultation they had agreed to look into the threat industrial robots pose to jobs.

In a joint statement following their annual meeting, the AFL-CIO and the Japanese Confederation of Labor, or Domei, also urged Japanese companies to accept unionization of their U.S. subsidiaries.

The AFL-CIO was represented in the five-day conference by a five-member delegation headed by President Lane Kirkland. Tadanobu Usami, Domei president, headed the 13-member Japanese team.

The statement called for closer cooperation between the two union groups to study "the social aspects" and "problems" posed by the advances made in industrial robots and micro-electronics.

Robotics and office automation have vastly reduced jobs and some major Japanese companies said they are hiring only half the number of employees in one of the most severe employment cutbacks in the past decade.



LANE KIRKLAND
Heads U.S. delegation

Domei, which has 2.2 million members nationwide in the private sector, has also agreed to urge the Japanese government and industry to hold down on Japan's exports and open up the domestic market for imports, the document said.

Japan's lopsided trade balance containing huge surpluses with the United States and Western Europe has been a source of friction between the major trading partners.

The AFL-CIO and Domei cautioned against "exploitation of workers" by Japanese and American investors in each other's countries and urged both Washington and Tokyo "to insist upon the rules and regulations of the trade unions being observed by the investing companies.

"This means the basic acceptance of freedom of association and the right to collective bargaining by the workers employed in these foreign companies," the joint statement said in a veiled reference to Japanese car makers who are resisting the unionization of their American affiliates.

The American and Japanese union leaders also attacked the monetarist policies and high interest rates of the Reagan administration as the direct cause for bringing about record levels of unemployment in the United States.

Native of Buhl retires at U of I

MOSCOW — A Buhl native, and a man who has taught for more years than any other current faculty member at the University of Idaho, retired last week.

Charlie F. Petersen, known on a statewide radio program during his early years at the university as "Chicken Charlie," began teaching at the College of Agriculture in 1943. He has been trying to retire for several years, but university administrators had urged the 67-year-old animal sciences professor to stay and help manage the university through its financial crunch.

"Finally, I said 'No. No more,'" Petersen said. "I owe a lot to the state and to the university for the opportunities they've given me. The university doesn't owe me anything except an opportunity to retire."

Until about 1929, poultry was the No. 1 income producer on Idaho farms. "Forty years ago, nearly every farm and home had poultry. It was like raising a garden," Petersen said. "Everyone had a least a few chickens."

As a poultry professor at a time when chickens were still common on most farms, he was a regular guest on farm news radio shows. That is where he earned the his nickname.



CHARLIE PETERSEN
Idaho poultry expert

Today, most of the state's chickens are grown on about two dozen commercial farms.

New business



Times-News photo/MARK A. SCHAEFER

Brad Loveday stocks a variety of recent movies

Renting videotaped films becomes easier

TWIN FALLS — Listening to Brad Loveday makes a person think renting videotaped movies to watch at home sounds easy, and Loveday's new business by that name is designed to make it so.

Sounds Easy opened in the Lynwood Shopping Center about two weeks ago.

"A lot of people think its a stereo store. We're strictly video," Loveday says. *This is also strictly for family* entertainment. No adult movies are rented here, Loveday said. "We have a lot of Disney and family type films. We do have some of the mad-slasher films, like Friday the 13th. They're always out."

The Sounds Easy franchise began in Utah more than two years ago, Loveday said. There are now 22 stores in the company.

The stores charge an initiation fee of $20. Members signing up now will get five free movie rentals for that fee, Loveday said. The standard movie rental fee for members is $3.

For people without home video players, Sounds easy will rent them for $2 a night Monday through Thursday, and $5 on Friday and Saturday nights. And people renting machines for Saturday night do not have to return them until Monday, Loveday said. "We do most of our business on Saturday night."

Sounds Easy has about 180 movies in its library with about 60 more due any day, Loveday said. There are current hits, such as Chariots of Fire, and classics, such as Casablanca and Psycho. And, he said, "We do have Star Wars."

Fashion Crossroads new name for store

TWIN FALLS — The Mode O'Day became a Fashion Crossroads about two weeks ago.

The new name for the women's clothing store goes with an inventory almost 50 percent larger than the store had previously.

"We cater to all ages," said Vera Heyer, co-owner of the franchise with her husband Royal. "We've got from size 3 to 52."

The expanded inventory is designed to complement the budget line of clothing the store has carried and will continue to carry, Mrs. Heyer said. "We hope to attract the junior girl to a greater degree." The new inventory includes more brand names, such as Levi and Brittania.

The store in the Lynwood Shopping Center was remodeled to create more space for the new clothes. The store is now about 15 percent bigger.

Despite the new name, the store is still part of the Mode O'Day chain, Mrs. Heyer said. The chain has converted several of its stores into Fashion Crossroads. "They will only do this where they feel the climate warrants it. We had to have the added space and the population has to justify it," she said.

SBA loan officer visits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the Boise office of the U.S. Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls Oct. 14.

Karin Wakefield will provide information and assistance to area businesses interested in SBA programs. Appointments can be made to meet her through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

When meeting with Wakefield, businessmen should bring their most recent financial statements and earnings projections.

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New ownership for Abbott's

TWIN FALLS — Without his family, Doug Kenney probably would not be where he is today, the owner of Abbott's Auto Supply in Twin Falls.

He left a health food business to come to the Magic Valley several years ago because his wife's family lives north of Jerome. He farmed near Wendell for two years.

But he sold out when his 80-acre farm was too small to support the family. "When prices began to soften, we were in trouble," he says.

As a farmer, Kenney said, he had served as his own mechanic. He had experience running a business and was interested in the auto parts business. But what made the venture look especially promising was another addition from his wife's family. He hired his brother-in-law, Mike Winther, who has worked in the parts business for more than 20 years.

Abbott's has been in its current location on Shoshone Street South since about 1967. The store began business in a location across the street from its current one in 1957, Kenney said.

Former owner Wilson Abbott sold the store so he could retire, although he will continue to work at the store part-time. "He'll be with us on a part-time basis for about a year or two," Kenney said.



Times-News photo/MARK A. SCHAEFER

Mike Winther and Doug Kenny with part of their stock

Kenney's plans for the business include increasing the amount of auto repairs done at the store's shop. "I think we already have changed the nature of the shop and we're aggressively trying to expand the base of what's done in the shop."

Traditionally, Abbott's has been closed on Saturday and open Sunday, Kenney said, for religious reasons of owner Abbott. Now the store will be open Saturday and Sunday. "We'll be continuing on Sunday mornings as long as Wilson is interested in working Sundays," he said.

Counseling latest role for Iacocca

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca has agreed to give advice to an unidentified company that is in a dismal financial position, but has no plans to leave the automaker.

Chrysler spokesman Tom Houston said Iacocca, who helped the No. 3 automaker avoid a brush with bankruptcy, will speak with management at another struggling firm.

"He's only acting as an advisor," said Houston.

He rejected as "totally untrue" a rumor reported in a Detroit newspaper gossip column that Iacocca would step down in January to rest and recover from his past few years at Chrysler.

Houston said the chairman, who is 58, plans to stay with the firm at least several more years until the automaker pays off $1.2 billion in federal loan guarantees.

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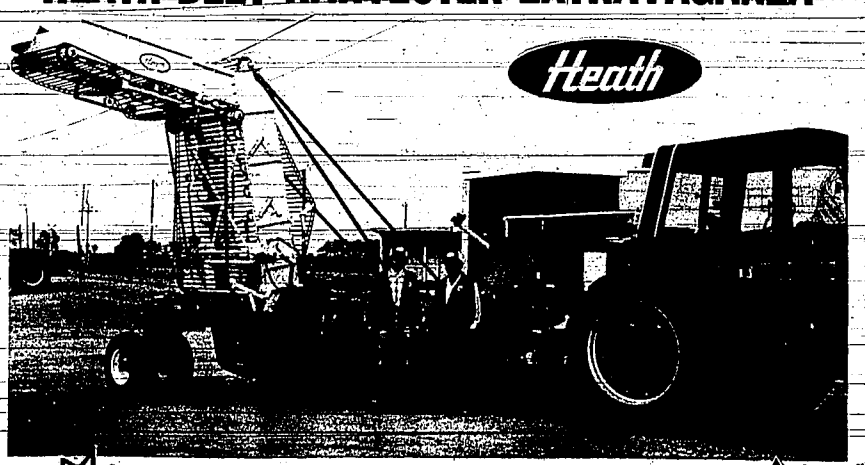
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Budget cuts strike elderly hard

Universal Press Syndicate

Under the guise of balancing spending on the largest defense budget this nation has ever known, the Reagan administration's slashing of social welfare programs is contributing what has been called the "feminization of poverty."

The proposed budget cuts coming on top of massive cuts last year in specific social programs are hitting hardest at the elderly and, particularly, the elderly poor — an estimated 60 percent of the persons affected reporting incomes below $10,000. As documentation:

1) Nearly three-fourths of the over-65 who are below the poverty level are women, and in the words of Tish Sommers, president of the Older Women's League (OWL), "more women than men over 65 have incomes very near the poverty level." In 1980, a full 6.3 million women over 65 living alone had an average income of $4,957, which means nearly one-third were "officially poor" (income below $3,941) and half were "near poverty" (income below $4,926). Older minority women are on average the poorest of the elderly.

2) Of the more than 4 million recipients of SSI (a cash assistance program for needy, aged, blind and disabled), more than half are aged and of these an overwhelming 73 percent are women. Recent federal SSI benefit payment levels for persons living in their own households were $264.70 for an eligible individual; $397 for an eligible couple.

3) Food stamps. Cuts in this program have an extremely serious effect on the elderly poor, of whom seven out of 10 are women (no matter what you think about waste in the program as a whole, this statistic of seven out of 10 must stun you). It's estimated that food-stamp cuts will affect 92 percent of all elderly; 28 percent would lose benefits entirely while 66 percent would have them reduced.

4) Housing. About half of all public housing units and a third of all assisted units are occupied by the elderly; 75 percent of these units are headed by elderly women. Reagan proposals most affecting the elderly are: sharp rent increases, new standards for determining benefits, reduced operating subsidies to local housing authorities. A huge 65 percent of those who participate in both food stamp and housing programs are female-headed households and older women living alone.

5) Energy assistance. The Low Energy Assistance Program is intended to give financial help to persons who cannot meet rising energy costs. Assuming this coming winter is as hard and cold as generally predicted, the choice for many older women, says Sommers, will come down to "heat or eat."

6) Medicaid. Of all Medicaid recipients, 61 percent are women and 40 percent are over 65. The administration proposal of co-payment, or even the most minimal charge, will force many older poor women to forego medical care. Reducing the federal matching rate to states for optional services would diminish services elderly women rely on: mental hospital care — for persons over 65, intermediate-care facility services, dental and clinical services and prescribed drugs. Many elderly women will be unable to qualify for Medicaid at all.

7) Had President Reagan's recent veto of the $14.1 billion supplemental appropriation bill not been overridden, the Senior Community Service Program would have been shredded. This program provided 54,200 part-time community service jobs to low-income persons over 55 years of age. In 1981, almost 80,000 persons held such jobs and of the 5 million eligible, nearly half a million applied for the 55,000 positions available.

A full two-thirds of those employed were older women and another one-third were minorities. One recent study showed that for every $1 spent on the program, $1.15 was returned to taxpayers!

If, as OWL claims, poverty is being "feminized," older women also are being "politicized," becoming tougher in their questions about political candidates and harder to fool in any way.

If you want more facts about OWL, write 3800 Harrison St., Oakland, Calif. 94611.

Potato

•Continued from Page C1

And another problem is that Idaho growers seem to have produced a bountiful crop of small potatoes, industry people say. Yields are about the same as last year. But the pounds have been produced with more small potatoes instead of fewer larger ones.

"The money is in the bigger stuff," said Twin Falls potato shipper Pat Keegan. "If the 10-pound bags get much cheaper we'll be better off not packing them."

Still, growers the past two years enjoyed high prices for their potatoes that were not sold on contract. Two years ago, prices to growers were more than $8 per hundredweight for much of the marketing season — one of the best prices ever. This compares with current prices of about $3.25 a hundredweight.

Traditionally, the price of open-market potatoes makes volatile swings such as this every few years. A good year encourages growers to plant more potatoes, which leads to excess production and tumbling prices.

Idaho growers enjoyed two good years in a row because Mother Nature stepped in during 1981. Despite an increase in acreage, a frost in eastern Idaho kept the size of the crop from increasing. Prices remained high, though not as high as the previous year.

Predictably, growers increased acreage again for this year's crop, hoping for a third good year in a row. Just about as predictably, they are not expected to get it.

"We've never had three good ones in a row," Sinclair says. "How the hell could they expect it."

This anticipated downturn in the potato industry is not what caused Schutte to leave the potato business, though. Schutte was concerned that the shift of processing capacity out of Idaho could make the business unprofitable for many years to come.

Sinclair believes it presents a challenge to Idaho's potato industry, but not one that will kill it. "We've got the advantage that the population shift is to the west," he said. "All of a sudden we're looking at business that's moving out here."

Thomason, who is a vice president in Potato Growers of Idaho, the group that negotiates pre-season contracts for growers with processors, also sees a healthy potato processing industry remaining in Idaho.

A processor spending tens of millions of dollars to build a plant needs a dependable supply of potatoes for that plant each year. Few areas in the country have weather as dependable as Idaho's for raising potatoes. While the Midwest is known for its unpredictability, he said. "They can lose a crop back there very easily."

It is for a similar reason that Thomason believes in pre-season potato contracts. Although a grower who commits much of his crop to a processor at a price set in the spring will miss out on the profits to be made when potato prices hit their peaks, that grower also will make profits in years like this when open-market potato prices slide. He might give up a few dollars in profit, Thomason said, but he gains a more stable market, and that helps him make plans for the future.

This year's contracts are expected to pay growers a little more than $4 per hundredweight, which is about the same as last year. Each year, about half the Idaho potato crop is sold on pre-season contracts. The percentage of the Magic Valley crop on contract is higher, perhaps as high as 75 percent.

Kent Woodhouse, an Oakley area farmer, raises about 850 acres of potatoes with his father and brothers. The crop is split down the middle between contract and open-market potatoes.

He predicts "a mediocre" marketing year.

Woodhouse said he would prefer to sell about three-fourths of his potatoes on contract. "Over a long period of years, it will balance out as good or better," he said.

One reason is that wild fluctuations in earnings — from open-market potatoes produce wild swings in profits and therefore income tax. Because higher earnings are taxed at a higher rate, the grower with stable earnings pays lower taxes in the long run.



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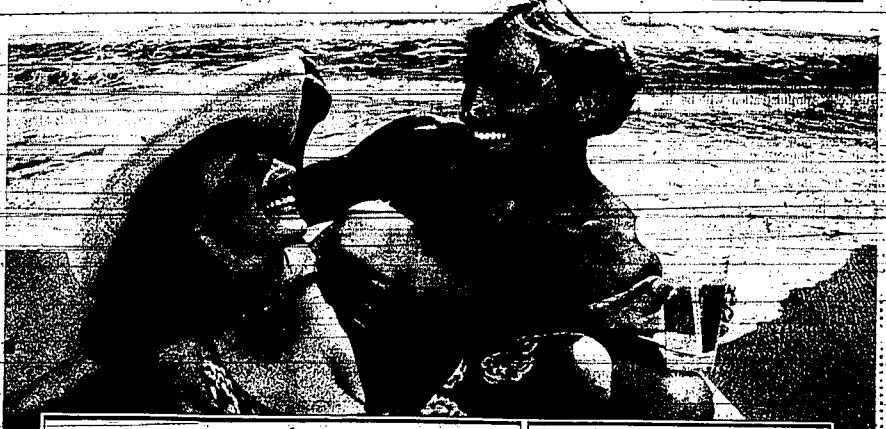
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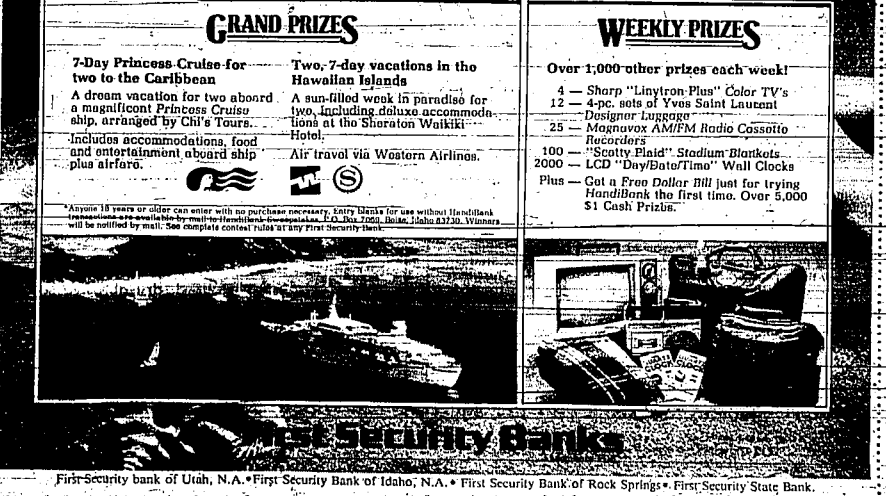
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Saturday, October 9
Harley Runyon Estate
Advertisement October 7
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Trade winds



DENNIS HAMILTON
Manager for studio

Dennis Hamilton has been appointed manager of the **Bach Photographs** studio in Twin Falls. Hamilton is moving to Twin Falls with his wife, Michelle, and their three children. He specialized in portrait and commercial photography in Rexburg for six years before becoming associated with Bach in Boise in 1980.

Henry Pharris of Jerome has been elected a regional vice president of the **Idaho Retailers Association** for the coming year. He was chosen at the organization's annual meeting at Sun Valley.

Dan Suhr, the broker and owner of **Canyonside Realty** in Jerome, will become president of the Idaho Association fo Realtors Jan. 1.

Larry L. Nelson, a former Twin Falls resident, has been appointed chief operating officer of Merrill Lynch Realty Associates' operations in Hartford, Conn. Nelson is a former real estate instructor at Brigham Young University.

Idaho Frozen Foods received an award for package design from the Flexible Packaging Association. The award to the Twin Falls potato processor was for the design of its Rus-Ettes brand Rumple-Spud Skins package.

Three salesmen from **Cameron Sales Inc.** in Rupert were among more than a thousand dealer representatives to view new Steiger Tractor, Inc., equipment at that company's headquarters in Fargo, N.D. They are: Keith Heiner, Mike Judd and Marvin Heinrich.

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms recently received a "Guardian of Small Business" award from the National Federation of Independent Business. Symms' votes on 21 issues in the Senate matched the group's stand more than 80 percent of the time.

Les Kiel of Idaho Falls is the new vice president and president-elect of the **Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho**. He was chosen at the organization's annual meeting in Sun Valley.

Heating oil prices decline but gas rates seen climbing

By JAMES J. DOYLE
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Winter heating oil prices are lower and natural gas prices are expected to rise for many consumers in the northern states, the weekly oil industry analysis, the Lundberg Letter said.

But supplies of oil for residential and industrial users should be adequate.

"A long standing energy trend changed its course during the winter of 1981-1982," the newsletter said.

"In last year's season, the residential price of natural gas increased substantially, while the price of heating oil actually fell," it said.

During the past three years, nearly 1.5 million residential users switched from fuel oil to other fuels, mostly natural gas, for heating because of price, Lundberg said.

One industry forecast — in Ohio — said natural gas would be hiked 40 percent this winter.

The newsletter quoted Mark O. Decker, of the National Oil Jobbers Council who said 1980 was the latest year that saw heating oil prices rise more than natural gas prices.

This year, he said, oil prices declined 4.8 percent.

Since 1980, the oil price pattern of dramatic cost increases consumers had become used to began to reverse, Decker said.

"According to published reports, gas prices have begun rising rapidly while heating oil prices have remained relatively steady or declined," Decker said.

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or Wednesday, October 6th, 7:30 p.m.
at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls
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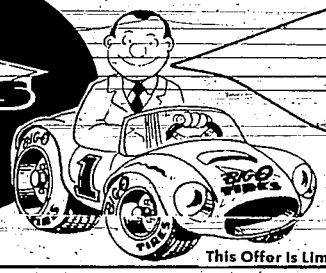
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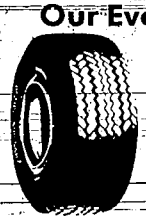
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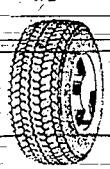


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China appears major U.S. export market

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government views China as a vast market for U.S. farm exports — a market that already has proved receptive to American alternatives to traditional Chinese steamed bread and slow-cooking noodles.

The Agriculture Department and representatives of the U.S. wheat industry have helped the Chinese set up a pilot plant in Shanghai to produce instant noodles and a bakery in Peking to produce loaves of bread.

Both projects were suggested by the Chinese government, said Paul Green, director of programs for U.S. Wheat Associates.

The two operations were established about one month ago, and both have drawn an enthusiastic response from the Chinese government and its people, says Green, whose organization is funded by both the USDA and U.S. wheat farmers to help develop new markets for American wheat.

"Both (projects) are in keeping with the Chinese goal of what they used to call the four modernizations," he said.

The modernization policies, he added, call for improved techniques in agriculture, including new efforts to provide the Chinese people with food that requires less preparation time.

He cited surveys that show the average Chinese family spends about six hours a day cooking.

"They want to present an alternative to that," he said.

The instant noodle plant — which manufactures noodles that are ready to eat after being plunged briefly into boiling water — is one such alternative, Green said, noting that traditional noodle-making is a "long, involved process."

Other instant noodle factories existed in China before the Shanghai outlet was opened, but many consumers were unhappy with the sometimes soggy noodles they produced, he said.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Seeley Lodwick, who led a team of agriculture experts on a trip to China last month, said demand for instant noodles is heavy in Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and the United States.

The bakery's bread also is being seen as a new "convenience food" for Chinese workers, Lodwick said in a printed statement, noting commercially produced loaf bread is expected both to reduce time needed for meal preparation and to increase demand for wheat.

The new demand for wheat is virtually certain to benefit American farmers, he said.

"American farmers will increase their wheat exports to China, and the Chinese will benefit from the convenience of these two new wheat products," Lodwick said.

In the 1981-82 market year, China imported 7.6 million metric tons of wheat valued at $1.2 billion from the United States. Lodwick predicted the amount could double in the next decade.

In an effort to spur exports to China, three U.S. grain organizations — U.S. Wheat Associates, the American Soybean Association and the U.S. Feed Grains Council — opened export promotions offices earlier this summer in Peking.

The Chinese import demand for feedgrains and soybean meal from abroad is relatively low now, the USDA said, but the department added that it sees a "real potential" in the Chinese market for sales of both commodities over the next few years.

The Chinese also have begun increasing production of livestock, poultry and eggs, the department said.

Other USDA statistics show U.S. farm sales to China have grown to $2 billion a year in the 10 years since the two countries resumed trade.

In the last two years, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said, American products have made up about 40 percent of the Chinese import market.

Developing nations' food production lags

Advanced farming methods don't always work

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The advanced farming methods that pushed U.S. harvests to record levels have done little to help food production in many developing nations keep pace with growing populations, technical experts say.

Per capita food production in some nations has fallen in the last decade, *in part because those underdeveloped* countries have been unable to adapt western technologies to their own agricultural problems, said Nyle Brady, the Agency for International Development's senior assistant administrator for science and technology.

"The technology generation and transfer systems which have been the bases for much of the successes elsewhere must now be adapted to African social and economic conditions," Brady said in testimony before a House Science and Technology subcommittee.

"The problem of declining per capita food production is most acute in sub-Saharan Africa, he said.

Rep. James Scheuer, chairman of *the subcommittee on Natural Re*sources, Agriculture Research and Environment, said it could prove difficult to adapt the methods of high technology to serve farming programs of underdeveloped nations.

"A serious question exists as to whether or not the technology can be developed that would enable these third-world nations to grow a sufficient quantity of food over the next two decades," the New York Democrat said.

"It's imperative for us to apply our research into new methods . . . suitable in the developing world," Scheuer said.

Brady said his agency, which traditionally has supported the transfer of new technologies to developing *nations, is working to encourage* American universities and private businesses to send more scientific expertise to the underdeveloped countries.

"In principle, we should like to see each country evolve scientific and technical self-sufficiency for its own agricultural growth and rural development," Brady said. "In reality, however, the resource requirements for effective research and technology transfer are beyond what individual developing countries can afford."

AID's goal, he added, is to help supplement each nation's own agricultural programs with added technical expertise from other sources.

Richard Harwood, director of the Rodale Research Center, told the subcommittee developing nations also could benefit from organic farming techniques.

Those techniques, which include reliance on natural methods of fertilization and pest control, have been embraced by some U.S. farmers seeking to cut costs and by others who prefer to avoid heavy use of chemicals on their crops.

"Organic systems are structured for high productivity and efficient use of resources through interaction of the various biological components of the system," said Harwood, whose Kutztown, Pa., organization is involved in education and research on organic farming.

In many developing nations, he added, energy and resources are limited and unable to accommodate the needs of conventional western farming methods.

Therefore, "considerable scope" remains for development using organic farming techniques, he said.

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American grain feeding Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union's increasing reliance on imported American grain signals what may be the most important change in U.S.-Soviet relations since the Cold War began, a study by a private research group said Friday.

Moscow is expected to import 46 million tons of grain this year — more than any country in history, Lester Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute, said. The imports will account for about one-fourth of all the grain consumed in the Soviet Union.

Much of the grain comes from the United States, which has moved to strengthen domestic grain prices by increasing sales abroad.

"Each day, two 20,000-ton freighters loaded with grain now leave the United States for the Soviet Union," Brown said in the study. "This massive new food connection may represent the most important change in relations between the two countries since the Cold War began.

"It demonstrates in clear economic terms that the United States and the Soviet Union need each other," he added.

The Soviet Union's planned economy was never intended to include such massive imports of food, Brown's study said.

He predicted Moscow will be forced to import even more food in the future unless the Soviet government makes "fundamental economic reforms, perhaps as great as any since the Communist Party came to power in 1917."

In his study, Brown rejected claims that bad weather is to blame for Soviet food shortages.

Instead, he said the reason was a "broad-based deterioration of Soviet agriculture that has been decades in the making."

In recent years, the Soviet Union has become the largest grain importer in the world, with purchases from abroad about twice as high as those of Japan, the world's second ranking importer of grain, he said.

"The deterioration of Soviet agriculture presents a timely opportunity to lessen tensions between Washington and Moscow," he added.

"While not ensuring peaceful relations between the two countries, the food connection will make massive arms spending more difficult to justify."

WAKE UP, PEOPLE!

On Wednesday, September 15, 1982, according to the Minidoka News, District Judge Ronald Bruce gave a talk to the school lunch cooks on "Stress in Children." What the story failed to report is that he suspended a criminal jury trial for an hour and a half in the middle of the afternoon to keep this important speaking engagement. The defendant, attorneys, and court personnel were left to spin their wheels, and twelve jurors spent the time locked up in the jury room. The jury ended up working overtime to complete the case at midnight on Friday.

Earlier this year Judge Bruce left a criminal jury trial before it ended so he could speak to a juvenile conference in Northern Idaho. Another judge completed the case, but the unnecessary departure of the judge hearing the case could have resulted in a dismissal or expensive appeal and retrial of the case.

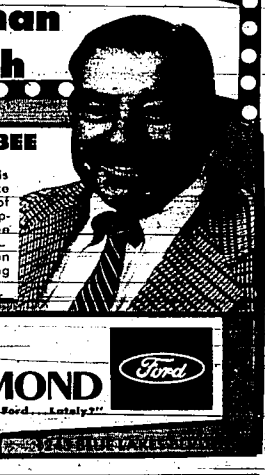
Juvenile affairs are the business of the magistrate court, not the district court. If the district judge wants to be involved in juvenile matters he should become a social worker or a parent. The business of the district court deserves a higher priority.

The taxpayers cannot afford to pay $45,000.00 a year for a social worker when they need a district judge.

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Your Spine & Health

LUMBAGO
by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

LUMBAGO, which is actually a form of muscular rheumatism, is a low grade inflammation of the muscles and their sheaths. This inflammation naturally extends to the terminal endings of the nerves controlling these muscles, which makes movements of these structures extremely painful. It is: "Lumbago" when the condition is localized in the lumbar region of the spine.



Dr. Landwehr

"Pleurodinia" is the name for the same condition occuring higher up, between the ribs, or "Myalgia" lower down in the hip region and thighs.

It usually follows overstrain of the involved muscles, or exposure to cold and not at last, results in interference with the nerve supply to the affected muscles. This weakens them and makes them easily subject to the effects of the strain or exposure, while adjacent muscles, receiving a normal supply of vital nerve energy, remain in normal condition.

The doctor of chiropractic approaches these conditions by treating the primary cause and removing nerve impinchment.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main - West Chiropractic Clinic, 712 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Tel. 733-0522.)

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Nation's farm debt exceeding income at 13-to-1 rate now

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farm debt is likely to outstrip farm income by a 13-to-1 margin this year, officials of the Farm Credit Administration say.

Those figures more than counter what the agency calls the "misleading" reassurance of statistics that place total agricultural debt at an all-time high of $200 billion and total agricultural assets at more than $1 trillion.

The debt-asset percentage is low in comparison to figures for industry, says the agency, an independent federal office responsible for overseeing the Farm Credit System of federally chartered institutions that give credit to farmers and ranchers.

But in testimony delivered to the House Agriculture Committee, two agency officials compared the current farm debt-farm income ratio to the healthy 3-to-1 ratio recorded in 1973 — the same year net farm income hit its peak of $33 billion. This year, net income is expected to fall to about $19 billion.

"It is not news that there are economic problems in agriculture today," said agency economic analysis director George Irwin and congressional and public affairs chief Kim Bowersox. "They are extremely widespread, covering virtually the entire spectrum of production agriculture, and they are serious."

The two officials referred to the anticipated drop in net farm income this year and to predictions of continued problems in the coming months.

"Large crop supplies, plus another record crop underway, high interest rates and dampened domestic and foreign demand suggest 1983 will be another year of weak cash income," they said. "And it could take through 1984 to work out of the situation."

They added that prospects of a continuing decline in net farm income mean an increasing number of farmers have questioned their ability to keep their operations productive.

"Unfortunately, 1983 and 1984 offer no improvement in the income prospects," their testimony said. "Further, a continuation of current conditions could make 1983 the fourth consecutive year of decreasing purchasing power of farm assets."

When the Agriculture Department's forecast of this year's net farm income was released early in September, it marked the first time since the Depression the figure had declined for three straight years.

Private forecasts earlier this year had predicted 1982 net farm income would be even less than the government's official figure.

Some had placed the figure between $16 billion and $17 billion, and congressional sources had predicted net farm income might drop as low as $14 billion.

Administration officials and farmers alike said they did not need the official forecast to recognize problems in the farm economy, since other financial information left them well aware of the situation.

In their report to the committee, the Farm Credit Administration officials warned that farmers would continue to feel financial pressures for at least the next 18 months.

The agency's records show the Farm Credit System has more money outstanding in loans now than at any other time in its history — $49.6 billion loaned by Federal Land Banks and $22.7 billion by Production Credit Associations as of July 31.

"Recent loan experience thus suggests that farmers and their cooperatives already have tightened their belts somewhat, paying off existing short-term debts where possible and minimizing new borrowing," the officials said.

"It is clear that certain individuals and groups in the farm sector are in difficult financial shape," they added.

Farming depression not near low point

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The top official of the Farm Credit Administration says the depressed farm industry hasn't reached bottom yet.

"We're not at the bottom of the (economic) cycle," Donald E. Wilkinson, governor of the FCA, which is the leading lender in most rural areas, said.

Wilkinson said delinquency rates have climbed more than 25 percent during the past year for the Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank loans.

Despite the climbing delinquency rate, Wilkinson said the overall past-due rate for both lenders has remained relatively small.

The rates were 2.8 percent for the Production Credit Association, up from 2.2 percent last year, and 2.5 percent for Federal Land Bank loans, up from 1.9 percent last year.

According to Wilkinson, the "real problem" with farm financing won't emerge until early next year when farms seek loan renewals.

Wilkinson said the figures on farm income "speak for themselves."

"Unless we get some improvement in farm income, the trend is obvious," he said.

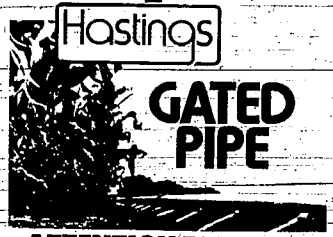
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Rains end early, cut grain crop

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — If rains don't come in a week or so, India's winter harvest will fall short by 6 million to 7 million tons from an estimated 80 million tons, an agricultural ministry official said Wednesday.

An official of the Foodgrains Dealers Association said the shortfall may compel the government, which recently bought 2.5 million tons of wheat in U.S. markets to back up its buffer stock, to import additional quantities of wheat.

The agricultural ministry official said production of rice, the chief winter food crop for more than half of India's 680 million people, may be around 48 million tons, down by 5 million tons from last year's yield of 53 million tons.

Blossoming crops in several parts of the country are withering because of a lack of rain that normally falls in September, which is causing concern to both officials and farmers.

The current dry spell is caused by an early withdrawal of the southwest monsoon, the ministry official said.

The monsoon broke late this year in mid-July, delayed by three weeks to a month; it rained later, causing floods in several states.

Officials have not yet estimated the loss of crops due to the floods which have inundated thousands of acres of farmland in several parts of the country.

Normally, the monsoon revives for a brief period in September after a lapse of a few weeks before it withdraws completely.

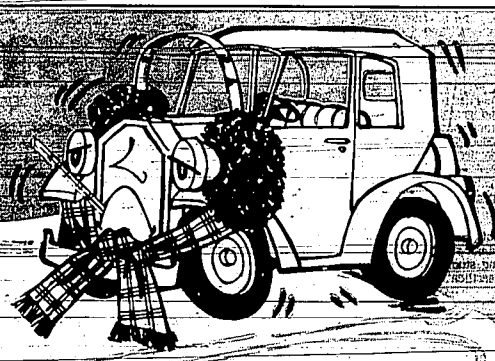
This year it appears to have withdrawn earlier, and weathermen say the prospects of its revival are not good.

The Times of India newspaper said, "Large stretches, especially in (the states of) Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Gujarat, Maharashtra, Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu, Uttar Pradesh, Orissa and West Bengal are reeling under the drought."

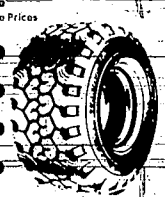
Rainfall has been deficient by 20 percent and more in 190 districts of the nation's 368 districts through the middle of September.

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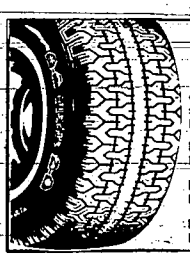
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Idahoans join in 4-H week

TWIN FALLS — National 4-H week begins today for the more than 20,000 youth members and almost 5,000 adult volunteers in Idaho 4-H clubs.

Nationwide, there are nearly 5 million youths and almost 600,000 adult leaders involved in the program.

"In our rapidly changing world, young people must learn life skills, prepare for meaningful careers and assume citizenship and leadership responsibilities," said Corinne M. Rowe, a 4-H youth specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Moscow.

In addition to specific skills related to 4-H projects, which can range from raising sheep to sewing, 4-H members are prepared for life. "They learn to keep accurate records, make oral presentations and develop management, consumer and communication skills," Rowe said.

National 4-H week will also be a time for members to rededicate themselves to what the four "H's" stand for: Their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living, Rowe said.

Pesticide OK'd for use in war on ants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has approved limited use of a controversial pesticide to kill fire ants in three Southern states even though officials see "inherent dangers" in the substance, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday.

The EPA's ruling gives Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas permission to spray Ferriamicide on millions of acres infested with fire ants, whose bites cause painful itching — and sometimes death.

The ants also build huge mounds that interfere with the operation of some farm machinery.

The agency has refused to register Ferriamicide for full-scale use because the substance is a suspected carcinogen that also poses dangers to shellfish and other animals, EPA spokesman Albert Heler said.

"We recognize inherent dangers in it," Heler said.

But its use will be permitted on a limited basis, with a long list of restrictions and warnings, because the substance has "considerable benefits as well," he added.

"Fire ants have caused some pretty severe problems for harvesting," he said. "They're a pretty critical problem for people working around them. It's an alternative that isn't the best. But you just have to have something to provide relief."

Ferriamicide, manufactured by the state of Mississippi, is made from Mirex, a carcinogen withdrawn in 1979. Mississippi officials say Ferriamicide, which also contains other ingredients, is not as dangerous as Mirex.

Maureen Hinkle of the National Audubon Society said use of Ferriamicide is unnecessary, largely because the substance is not always effective in routing the fire ant.

"They're allowing something for which there's no need and which will persist in the environment," Hinkle said.

She suggested some of the 14 substances now awaiting government approval would be more effective and cause less environmental damage.

Under the EPA order, Ferriamicide spraying may be conducted no more than two times between now and June 30, 1983, and the substance may be used only if no other registered product is available, Heler said.

He noted a series of other restrictions, including those forbidding use of Ferriamicide on land where crops are growing and in coastal areas.

Stock water line produces warning

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has sounded an environmental warning about a proposal to build an underground cattle-watering pipeline in eastern Owyhee County.

A report by the federal agency said construction of the 19-mile line between Big Jacks and Little Jacks Creeks south of Grand View might be delayed because it has determined the project as now planned could be detrimental to nearby wilderness-study areas.

Owyhee County ranchers hope the pipeline and its 13 watering troughs would greatly increase stock access to water and allow the BLM to open an additional 2,000 acres of range to cattle grazing.

The project is part of a more ambitious plan to increase livestock grazing by more than 7 percent on some 2 million acres of range country in Owyhee, Ada and Elmore counties, BLM officials said.

Idaho conservation groups have lodged protests against the Grand View pipeline project on the grounds the cattle would destroy unblemished sagebrush and grassland and compete for food and space with 100 rare California bighorn sheep that roam in the Little Jacks Creek area.

BLM officials estimated in its environmental impact statement that the cattle-sheep competition would trim the bighorn herd by about 10 animals.

It added that even though the pipeline would be built outside 56,560 acres that are being studied for potential wilderness classification, cattle would graze up to two miles from the line and damage the wilderness areas.

The environmental impact said further examination by the BLM would be required to determine whether the damage that could be caused by the cattle would be extensive enough to make the region unsuitable for wilderness designation by Congress.

BLM wilderness specialist Steve Addington said the pipeline project might have to be delayed until Congress makes a decision on whether to establish the wilderness areas around the pipeline — a process that could take years.



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More grazing recommended in statement

BOISE (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management officials say a final environmental statement for grazing in portions of southwestern Idaho recommends a 7-percent increase in livestock use over the past five-year average of licensed use.

BLM Boise District Manager J. Martin Zimmer said the proposal also includes rangeland improvements that would involve developing 125 springs, 235 reservoirs and building 105 miles of pipelines and 250 miles of fence in the 2.4-million acre area.

While livestock interests would see the 7-percent increase over the past five-year licensed average, Zimmer said that also amounted to a 15-percent decrease from the "current active grazing preference" in the area, located in the Bruneau and Owyhee resource areas of southwestern Idaho.

"The primary purpose of the rangeland management program is to improve the soil, ater and vegetative resources within the EIS area," he said. "Under the proposal, measures would be taken to protect fisheries habitat, wildlife habitat, cultural resources and other resource values."

Zimmer said a final decision on how the area is to be used should be made in early 1983.

Noh to speak at seminar for sheepmen

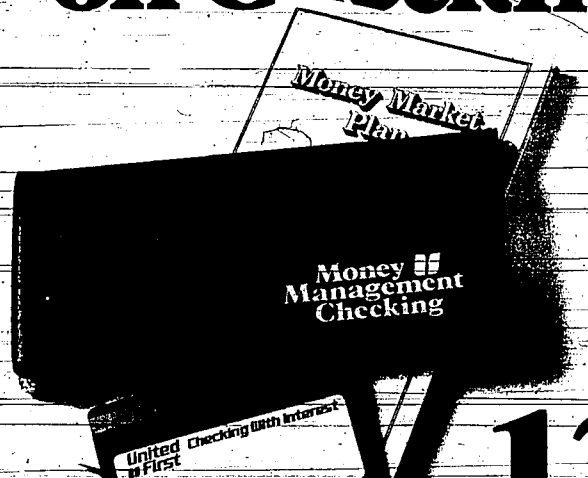
DUBOIS — Laird Noh, a Kimberly sheep producer and state senator, will be the keynote speaker this week at an educational seminar for sheep producers.

The seminar is sponsored by the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station and the University of Idaho. Researchers will discuss such topics as: ways to improve lamb production, sheep handling equipment and facilities and new methods for control of internal parasites.

Registration for the event will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 8 a.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Westbank Motel in Idaho Falls. Thursday's program will be held at the Idaho Falls University Place. Friday, sheep producers will spend a day at the Dubois experiment station.

For more information, call the experiment station at 374-5306.

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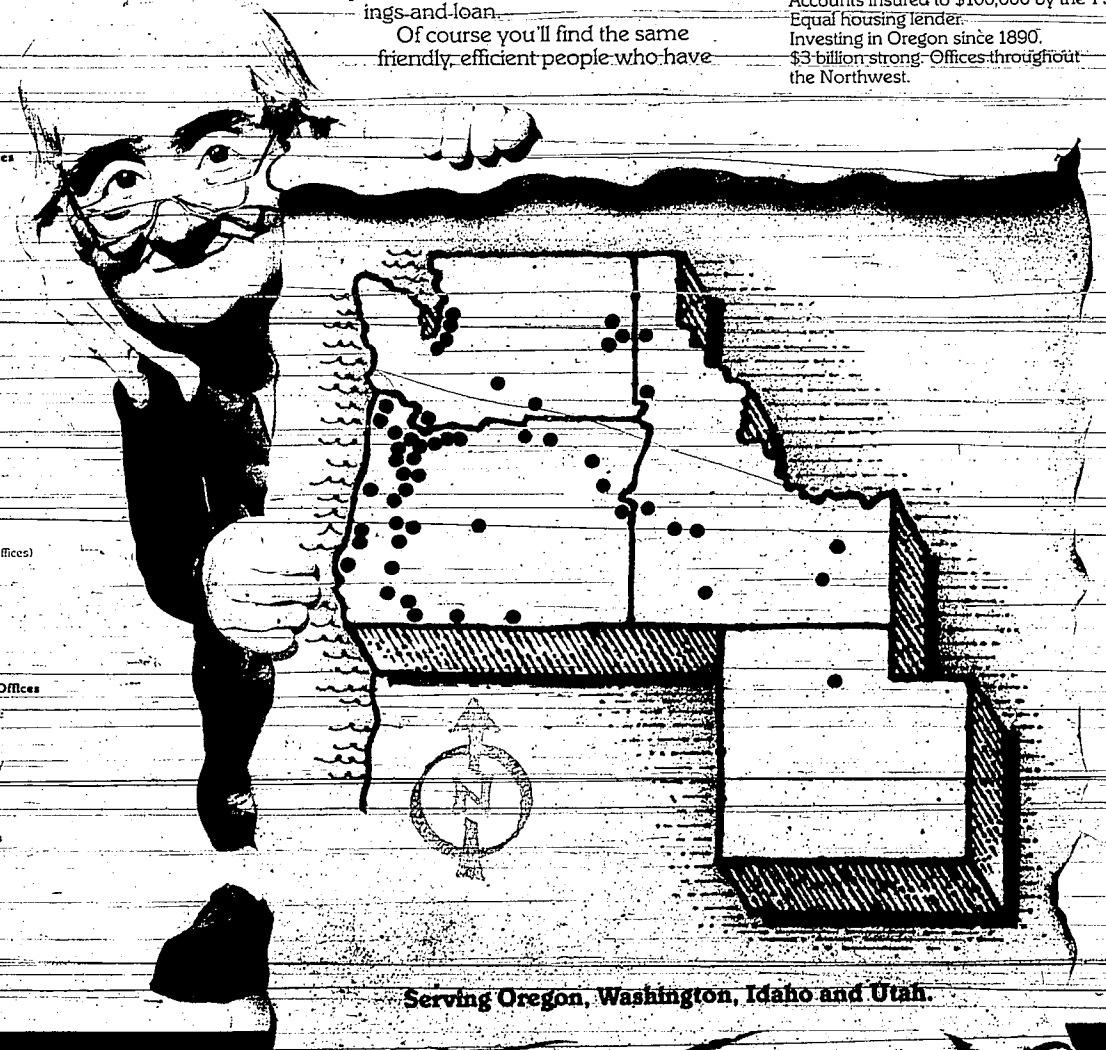
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Birds, Brew go to game No. 162

By BOB RUBIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BALTIMORE — One game to go. Pennant on the line. Orioles streaking. Brewers reeling. Jim Palmer against Don Sutton. What a finish!

Behind an 18-hit attack and 5 2-3 innings of two-hit shutout relief from Sammy Stewart, the Baltimore Orioles won the third of the four games they had to win Saturday. They routed the Milwaukee Brewers, 11-3, before 47,235 howling Memorial Stadium maniacs, and caught them at last in what has become a sizzling if improbable American League East finish.

On Thursday night, the Orioles were four games down with five to play and trailed the Tigers, 5-2, in the ninth inning at Detroit. One foot in the grave, the other on a banana peel. But baseball, she's a funny game. You're never out of it until you're out of it. It sounds dumb, but it's true.

The Orioles became eagles. They rallied to beat the Tigers, 6-5, and have humiliated the Brewers, 7-1, 8-3 and 11-3. The two clubs are dead even going into today's dream matchup (1:05 p.m., MDT) between two classy righthanders Palmer and Sutton. The monkey is squarely on the Brewers' backs. If they lose, it goes down as one of the great foldups of baseball history.

"I think I'll pass up the banquet circuit if it goes the other way," said Brewer third baseman Paul Molitor. "I'd have a little trouble explaining."

Even the gods seem to be wearing Oriole hats. Everything the Birds hit Saturday fell in — bloops, squibs, chops and slices (not that they needed the help). But don't mention the word momentum to Manager Earl Weaver, whose imminent retirement may be postponed awhile.

"We won 10 in a row once this season, then lost the next day," Weaver said. "If we had momentum, we would have won the rest of our games.

"I hate to use the old cliche, but there's one more game left, and we've got a long way to go. It's amazing, though. You start in spring training, have your ups and downs through the long season, but you never dream it'll come down to the last game and a tie."

Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn limped into what had to be a difficult press conference with the same calm, good-humored demeanor the Brewers say has been the key to their success this year. He promised that his team will show up today.

Told he looked relaxed, Kuenn leaned on his wooden right leg and said, "Definitely. It's a shootout, and my players are ready for it. No panic. How could there be? They're professionals. They know how to play, and they want to win. The whole thing's a dream. Play 161 games and it comes down to Palmer against Sutton for the division. You couldn't ask for more."

Sutton will have to be at his best, given the Brewers' questionable (to be kind) relief pitching and the Oriole bats, which have produced 46 hits in the last three games.

Champagne flows as Angels, Mauch claim A.L. West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — With champagne in their eyes and the glow of victory in their hearts, the California Angels let loose with a wild celebration Saturday after clinching their second American League West championship in four years.

Leading the raucous lockerroom festivities were Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn, both instrumental in the Angels' 6-4 title-clinching victory over the Texas Rangers that brought an end to a 23-year search for a champinonship by Manager Gene Mauch.

"We deserve it," said Jackson, who came to the Angels this season from the New York Yankees and was celebrating his 10th championship. "We came out of spring training with this day in mind. I'm happy for the fans, for the organization, for us and for Mr. (owner Gene) Autry."

Autry and Jackson then embraced with champagne pouring over both of them, and Jackson leaning over and planting a kiss on his boss's cheek.

"I wanted this one for this guy right here," Jackson said. "It's an honor to play for him and a privilege to win for him."

Lynn provided the winning margin with a 2-run homer in the fifth inning. As he reached home plate he thrust a fist into the air and was mobbed by his teammates.

"We've come from behind a lot this year and I figured we might as well do it that way on the last day," Lynn said. "It's our trademark, I guess. Maybe we should just give the other team two runs before every game and go from there."

Lynn's only other championship came with the Boston Red Sox in 1975, the year he was named the AL's Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player.

"In Boston we wrapped it up when I was driving home. All I could do was honk the horn," he said. "This is much nicer. And for me, it's much, much nicer to be able to come back and help this team after all the injuries I've had. Nothing hurts right now."

Mauch, whose 22-year drought was the longest in major league history for a manager, took the victory with his usual calm.

"It's pretty obvious how I feel," he said. "I don't think I could have handled it if they had gone this far without something to show for it. This year we had so many good horses, I just went along for the ride.

"I'm not much of a champagne man, but I'll have some before this day is over."

Trailing 4-3 and knowing that second-place Kansas City had beaten Oakland 5-4, the Angels rallied in the fifth off starter Charlie Hough, 16-13. Rod Carew opened with a walk and Lynn girded his injured ribs and delivered his 21st home run of the year on Hough's first pitch to him.

California got an insurance run in the eighth when Don Baylor doubled and scored on Tim Foli's infield single off the glove of first baseman Pat Putnam.



Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Limited shooting

With bluebird weather and very little activity on the flyways, action in Hagerman Valley on the first day of the duck hunting season Saturday was limited largely to a flurry shortly after daybreak. It was a typical opening day as resident birds bore the brunt of the pressure from a modest number of hunters. Although the number of ducks migrating into the area is forecasted to be down this fall, hunting should remain mediocre at best until colder weather forces the birds into the area.

Vandals complete big plays to subdue Weber State, 35-34

MOSCOW — Idaho's Vandals exploded a Ken Hobart-to-Vic Wallace 80-yard bomb with five minutes to play Saturday afternoon and slipped to a 35-34 Big Sky Conference victory over Weber State.

In the tradition of the high-scoring series, Idaho took the overall edge 9-8-1 and set a record, broke a losing spell and left a homecoming crowd frenzied.

After falling behind 31-21 as the defense appeared helpless against the multiple attack guided by Tim Bernal, the Vandals rallied back on two Hobart-to-Wallace bombs — the first for 52 yards. And in the fourth quarter, the defense held Weber State on three of four possessions, the exception being a meaningless — but score-tightening field goal — by Roger Ruzek.

Because of that field goal, Idaho was in trouble until a Wildcat fourth-down pass fell incomplete with 1:43 left.

In addition to providing the victory margin, Hobart's 80-yarder to Wallace established him as the Idaho career touchdown passer. It was TD pass No. 33 for Hobart, one ahead of Steve Olson's mark that stood since 1970. Hobart ended the day with 18 completions for 353 yards and three touchdowns as he continued his march on Olson's career passing yardage record of just over 5,000 yards.

It also was Idaho's first Big Sky win in two years, breaking the 0-7 record of last season.

At the end Idaho had controlled the first and fourth quarters while Weber State was dominant in the middle two.

Idaho came out with all of Coach Denny Erickson's offense flashing. Hobart tried a bomb to Wallace on the first play but it misfired. On the second play, fullback Wally Jones took off on an apparent sweep but suddenly straightened up and hit Brian Allen for 60 yards and a quick 7-0 lead, as Mike McMonigle converted.

After forcing a Weber State punt, Idaho went 81 yards on its second possession. It took 10 plays and Hobart's 33-yard pass to Wallace kept it alive after a 17-yard sack loss. Hobart capped it from a yard out with 6:10 left. A high center snap left the Vandals' total at 13.

Weber State bounced right back with a drive that culminated in a 43-yard field goal by Ruzek.

The Wildcats moved 72 yards, getting their first touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Bernal. The Wildcats capitalized on the first interception of the season against Hobart — after 109 pass attempts — late in the period. From the Idaho 42, Weber, absorbing one 10-yard penalty, moved to the Idaho seven. Bernal hit Scott Zellmer for the go-ahead touchdown and Ruzek added his second extra point with seven seconds left in the half.

Neither team stopped the other much in the third quarter, Weber State scoring on two possessions while Idaho split them with a touchdown. Weber's first was a 76-yard, five-play affair that ended when Bernal broke a quarterback draw for 37 yards.

Idaho rebounded with an 11-play march, Hobart hitting Ron Whittenberg for 13 yards and the score. After a penalty, Hobart ducked inside on a rollout to get the vital two-point conversion.

It took Weber State just five plays to nullify that. A pass to Pete Beattie picked up 22 and one to Steve Brown added 27 more. Brown then took a nine-yarder from Bernal to cap it and make it 31-21.

A fumble recovery by Boyce Bailey at midfield got Idaho going again, the 52-yarder to Wallace cutting the Idaho deficit to 31-28.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Weber punted to the Idaho 20. On the next play, Idaho came up with the 80-yard winner.

Weber returned to the Idaho 21 before the Vandals again held and Ruzek kicked his final field goal.

The Vandals then ran for two first downs but had to give the ball up on a punt with 2:31 remaining. A running play was stopped and then came the three consecutive incomplete passes that give Idaho the ball for the last time.

Weber	3	14	14	3—34
Idaho	13	0	14	7—35

I—Allen 60 pass from Jones (McMonigle kick)
I—Hobart 1 run (kick failed)
W—Ruzek 43 FG
W—Bernal 1 run (Ruzek kick)
W—Zellmer 7 pass from Bernal (Ruzek kick)
W—Bernal 37 run (Ruzek kick)
I—Whittenberg 13 pass from Hobart (Hobart run)
W—Brown 10 pass from Bernal (Ruzek kick)
I—Wallace 52 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
I—Wallace 80 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
W—Ruzek 38 FG

Montana State wins on field goal

Bengals fall in 3 overtimes

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — A missed field goal in the third overtime handed the Montana State Bobcats a 30-27 victory over Idaho State and gave them their second Big Sky Conference win against no losses Saturday.

Perry Larson failed in his 30-yard kick attempt minutes after MSU's Ron Carter put the Bobcats on top with a 21-yard boot through the uprights.

The game was tied at 17 after regulation play, forcing a rare Big Sky playoff in which each team is allowed four downs to score from their opponent's 15-yard line.

Both teams hit field goals in the first overtime, and traded touchdowns and extra points in the second extra period.

The Bengals broke a 7-7 halftime tie with 11 seconds left in the third quarter, when Larson kicked a 34-yard field goal.

Moments later, ISU extended its lead to 17-7. MSU kicker Mark Carter tried a 44-yard field goal, but his kick was blocked and Matt Courtney picked up the ball. The ISU defensive back, churned 72 yards unmolested into the end zone, and Larson added the PAT.

But MSU knotted the score on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Mike Godfrey to Bryan Compton and a 27-yard field goal by Carter, the latter coming with 2:43 left in regulation. On that drive, a 15-yard face-mask penalty called on ISU linebacker John Olivia enabled the Bobcats to sustain their march.

ISU's first touchdown came on quarterback Paul Peterson's 21-yard pass to John Rapolla, who beat cornerback Bob King in the end zone, capping a 67-yard, nine-play drive. Larson's conversion gave the Bengals a 7-0 lead.

The Bobcats tied the score on a 9-yard pass in the second quarter from Mike Godfrey to Tom White.

In the first overtime period, MSU took possession first, scoring when Carter hit a 25-yard field goal. Larson responded with a 27-yarder.

Peterson then crashed over the top for ISU's lone overtime touchdown. MSU's Junior Fulp responded with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Mike Godfrey to force the final extra period.

The win raised MSU's overall record to 3-2, and put them at 2-0 in the conference. The Bengals dropped to 2-2 and 0-1.

Next weekend, MSU plays Weber State in Ogden, Utah, and Idaho State has a non-conference game at Utah State.

Idaho State	0	7	3	7	3—27
Montana State	0	7	0	10	3—30

ISU—Rapolla 21 pass from Peterson (Larson kick)
MSU—White 9 pass from Godfrey (Carter kick)
ISU—Larson 34 FG
ISU—Courtney 72 blocked FG return
MSU—Compton 9 pass from Godfrey (Carter kick)
MSU—Carter 27 FG
MSU—Carter 25 FG
ISU—Larson 27 FG
ISU—Peterson 1 run (Larson kick)
MSU—Fulp 11 pass from Godfrey (Carter kick)
MSU—Carter 21 FG

	ISU	MSU
First Downs	16	21
Rushes-Yards	39—94	47—117
Passing Yards	227	220
Sacks by-Yards	5—34	7—46
Return Yards	3	25
Passes	20—30—3	22—46—0
Punts	7—37.2	9—42.5
Fumbles-Lost	2—0	3—1
Penalties-Yards	7—49	1—11
Time of Possession	26:11	33:49

Braves secure tie for title

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, ignited by Glenn Hubbard's RBI single, clinched at least a tie for the National League West title Saturday night with a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The decision, combined with Los Angeles' 15-2 victory over San Francisco, left the Braves, in quest of their first division title since 1969, one game ahead of the Dodgers. Atlanta can clinch by beating the Padres Sunday with Tommy Boggs, 2-2, facing San Diego's Tim Lollar, 15-9. A Dodger loss would also give Atlanta the title.

In the event of a tie for the division crown, Atlanta and Los Angeles would meet in a one-game playoff Monday in Dodger Stadium.

Atlanta, winner of seven of its last nine games, took a 3-0 lead after three innings then used the combined relief of Steve Bedrosian and Gene Garber to hold the lead. Garber notched his 30th save. Former Brave John Montefusco, 10-11, took the loss.

Atlanta scored in the second when Terry Harper singled, stole second, reached third on Jerry Royster's sacrifice and scored on Hubbard's single up the middle.

They made it 3-0 in the third. Claudell Washington led off with a triple and scored on Rafael Ramirez's sacrifice fly. Dale Murphy doubled to left but was out trying to steal third. Chris Chambliss followed with his 20th homer over the right field wall.

Dodgers eliminate Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Proving, perhaps more to themselves than to anyone else, that they are the clutch players of old instead of the chokers they were accused of being when they lost eight in a row, the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the San Francisco Giants 15-2 Saturday to take the National League West race down to the final day.

Ken Landreaux and Mike Scioscia hit three-run homers and Ron Cey added a solo blast as the Dodgers tore into four pitchers for 17 hits and their third straight victory. The Dodgers moved within a half-game of the first-place Atlanta Braves, who met the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

The Dodgers made a specialty of the comeback in last year's divisional playoff, league playoffs and World Series.

"We did it before and I pray we can do it again," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, who has nominated 19-game winner Fernando Valenzuela to pitch Sunday's final regular season game. "We feel fortunate to have Fernando available for the last game. It's only our most important game of the season."

The Giants have beaten the Dodger screwballer five straight times this season.

Poor copy

NAU gives Broncos 1st loss

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Three third down touchdowns passes carried Northern Arizona to a 30-14 Big Sky Conference upset over sixth-ranked Boise State Saturday night.

NAU's Scott Lindquist made third and long yardage a picnic for the Lumberjacks as he hit on a pair of touchdown passes of 30 and 34 yards to running back Jerry Holder and a third of 25 yards to Rick Rodriguez.

Meanwhile, Boise State's offense — with one brief exception — sputtered throughout the night as a serious of interceptions, fumbles and poor execution kept the pre-conference favorites from mounting any consistency.

However, the Boise State defense, the best in the league statistically, kept the game close, coming up with two great goal-line stands in the late third and early fourth quarter. An interception set up a first and goal at the eight on the first stand, which wound up in a missed field goal. Another stolen pass, returned by Jeff Smith to the six, was stopped by Boise State on four running plays.

But not even the BSU defense could last all night. After a reverse bounced netted Boise State a net 0 on a punt, NAU moved inside the 30-yard line and moved three scores away when Mark Diamond drilled a 42-yard field goal with 6:10 left in the game.

After missing a field goal after an opening drive, NAU took the lead when, on third and 21, Lindquist hit Rick Rodriguez for 25 yards and a touchdown. Diamond converted.

Early in the second period, NAU partially blocked a BSU field goal attempt and then moved 82 yards in seven plays. The payoff came on a 31-yard strike to Holder.

Late in the half, Boise State inserted Gerald DesPres into the quarterback slot and for the only time the Broncos showed some offensive spark. Despres hit five of six pass in moving the ball 79 yards. The touchdown came on a 16-yard strike to Randy Mayo. Mark Jensen converted.

A blocked punt four plays into the second half gave BSU a golden chance at the NAU eight but the offense couldn't move and a high snap from center resulted in a smothered field goal attempt.

From there NAU drove to its third touchdown, Lindquist again hitting Holder.

After that it was a succession of NAU interceptions. Boise State turned back the first two bids but then came the zero-yards punt that lead to Diamond's field goal. Two plays later Jenkins intercepted his second pass and returned it 34 yards to the BSU eight. Holder scored two plays later from the nine with 5:03 left.

Boise State	0	7	0	7	—14
Northern Arizona	7	7	6	10	—30

NAU—Rodriguez 25 pass from Lindquist (Diamond kick)
NAU—Holder 30 pass from Lindquist (Diamond kick)
BS—Mayo 16 pass from DesPres (Jensen kick)
NAU—Holder 34 pass from Lindquist (kick blocked)
NAU—Diamond 42 FG
NAU—Holder 9 run (Diamond kick)

BYU 51, Texas-El Paso 3

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Steve Young enjoyed his best day as a collegian Saturday by passing for 399 yards and two touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 51-3 win over the Texas-El Paso in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Young, who only played for 2 ½ quarters, completed 24 of 32 passes as the Cougars had their best offensive display in three years with 677 total yards.

BYU improved its record to 2-2 while UTEP dropped to 1-4.

Young, who had 78 yards rushing, guided BYU to a 27-3 halftime lead on three long drives. Waymond Hamilton scored BYU's first touchdown on an eight-yard run to cap a 55-yard drive that took seven plays.

UTEP had its only major offensive display after Hamilton's score with an 83-yard to the Cougar two, where running back James Ricks fumbled and BYU's Todd Shell recovered.

From there, Young engineered a 78-yard drive which was capped by a 15-yard run by Casey Tiemalu. On the Cougars' next possession, they covered 69 yards in six plays with young completing a 2-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Stinnett.

A fumble recovery by UTEP's Dan Salter on the Miners' 35-yard line stopped another BYU drive. The Miners then marched to the BYU 29-yard line with Scott Wedell booting a 47-yard field goal.

Late in the second period, Tiumalu ran for a 2-yard touchdown to cap a 85-yard BYU drive.

In the third period, Hamilton scampered 33 yards for a score to raise the BYU lead to 34-3. Young finished out his night with a 14-yard touchdown pass to the nation's No. 2 receiver Gordon Hudson.

Hudson caught seven passes for 120 yards.

In the final stanza, BYU kicker Kurt Gunther, who had made one of eight field goal tries this season, connected on a 37-yarder. Jimmy Jones finished BYU scoring on a one-yard run.

Alabama 34, Arkansas St. 7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Perry Cuda drilled two touchdown passes to wide receiver Joey Jones in a 23-second span of the second period Saturday night to pace fourth-ranked Alabama to a 34-7 victory over Arkansas State.

The Crimson Tide, 4-0, drove 80 yards on its first possession. Junior halfback Paul Carruth got the touchdown on a 12-yard bolt around right end.

On the Tide's next possession, three plays lost nine yards and Arkansas State defensive end Clyde Dumas slashed in to block Malcolm Simmons' punt at the Alabama 22. Bill Bowers pounced on the ball in the end zone to make it 7-7.

Cuda, who replaced Walter Lewis, threw a 20-yard touchdown strike to Jones at the 12:28 mark of the second quarter to cap a 43-yard drive.

Following the kickoff, a first-down pass from State senior quarterback Rick Spivey was picked off by defensive back Craig Florence and returned to the Arkansas State 17. On the next play, Cuda and Jones hooked up again for a 17-yard touchdown to make the score 21-7.

The Division I-AA Indians, 2-2, swapped fumbles with the Tide before Peter Kim booted the first of two Alabama field goals, a 39-yarder.

The teams bobbled the ball three more times before halftime, with two fumbles by Arkansas State being recovered by Alabama defensive end Russ Wood. Alabama then drove close enough for Kim to hit a 31-yard field goal.

The third period saw the Indians penetrate to the Alabama 2-yard line after recovering a third fumble, but consecutive sacks by linebacker Steve Booker and Wood accounted for 17 yards in State losses.

Alabama began its final scoring drive from its own 19. Six rushes — including a pair of 27-yard jaunts by Ken Simon and Joe Carter — had Alabama in the end zone again with sophomore fullback Craig Turner scoring on a 12-yard dash.

Arkansas 35, Texas Christian 0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas wide receiver Gary Anderson moved to running back Saturday night and rushed for 62 yards and two touchdowns in leading the 11th-ranked Razorbacks to a 35-0 victory over TCU.

Anderson, who led the Razorbacks in rushing last season but opened this year at wide receiver, scored on runs of four and 10 yards in Arkansas' Southwest Conference opener.

The Arkansas defense held TCU without a first down for the first three periods and allowed only two in the game. The Razorbacks defenders never allowed the Horned Frogs to within 60 yards of scoring.

Texas 34, Rice 7

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Todd Dodge ran for a touchdown and gave the sluggish Texas offense a lift with his passing Saturday night to help the 13th-ranked Longhorns beat the winless Rice Owls 34-7 in a Southwest Conference game.

Texas, 3-0, held Rice scoreless over three quarters and used fumble recoveries by safety Richard Peavy and tackles Ralph Darnell and Ray Woodard to move to relatively easy scores.

Texas running backs John Walker, Mike Luck and Carl Robinson carried on short touchdown runs in the first half as the Longhorns used two units of backs and offensive linemen with equal effectiveness against a defense that has now allowed 134 points in four games.

Texas beat Rice for the 17th straight time and preserved an unbeaten record in Rice Stadium dating back to 1962.

S. Methodist 38, North Texas 10

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Backup quarterback Jeff Courtwright hit Craig James with a pair of touchdown passes, including a record-setting 96-yarder on the second play of the game, to lead seventh-ranked SMU past North Texas State 38-10 Saturday night.

For the third time in the four games this season, the unbeaten Mustangs scored on the second play of the game. NTSU punted to the SMU one, from where Eric Dickerson — launching his eighth consecutive 100-plus-yard game — ran for three yards. Then Courtwright passed to James for the 96-yard touchdown play — the junior tailback's first regular-season reception for a score.

It was the longest pass play in Southwest Conference history and matched a 96-yard run by Chris Gilbert for Texas in the 1960s for the longest play from scrimmage.

Florida St. 34, Ohio St. 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback Kelly Lowrey caught one touchdown pass and threw for another and tailback Greg Allen rushed for 105 yards to lead Florida State to a 34-17 victory over mistake-prone Ohio State Saturday.

The Seminoles, 3-1, spotted Ohio State a 7-0 lead, but roared back behind the passing of Lowrey and the running of Allen and Ricky Williams to hand the Buckeyes their second consecutive home defeat after a pair of opening wins.

Ohio State's 7-0 lead came on an eight-yard run by Tim Spencer just two plays after safety Kelvin Bell recovered a fumble by Florida State's Ken Burnett on the Seminole 12.

Florida State marched 60 yards to score a 11-yard pass from fullback Cedric Jones to Lowrey.

Ohio State's Kelvin Lindsey returned the kickoff 75 yards to the Florida State 25, but the Buckeyes were unable to move and Rich Spangler's 41-yard field goal gave them their final lead of the day, 10-7.

The Seminoles, who also upset Ohio State in Columbus last year, then went 80 yards in 12 plays, mostly on the running of the Allen, who accounted for 49 of the 80 yards in five carries. The score came on a six-yard pass from Lowrey to tight end Zeke Mowatt.

After Larry Harris picked off a pass by Ohio State's Mike Tomczak on the Buckeye 30, Allen went over from seven yards out six plays later. The Seminoles picked off four Buckeye passes.

Arizona St. 30, Kansas State 7

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Bryan Caldwell recovered a fumble to set up one touchdown and returned a pass interception for another as Arizona State remained unbeaten with a 30-7 win over Kansas State Saturday night.

Luis Zendejas added field goals of 41, 47 and 37 yards for the Sun Devils, spreading the uprights for the 15th consecutive game to tie a Pacific 10 Conference Record.

Arizona State's third touchdown also followed a turnover after Jimmy Williams recovered James Ricketts' fumble on the KSU 40. The Sun Devils scored four plays later, with freshman Darryl Clack carrying three times for 34 yards, including 15 for the touchdown.

Kansas State averted a shutout when Vic Koenning intercepted a Tom Onofrio pass and returned it 43 yards with 1:08 left in the game.

With neither team able to mount an effective offense, Zendejas accounted for the first six points with a pair of field goals in a five-minute span late in the second quarter.

Sports briefs

NFL impasse continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations between NFL players and owners broke off Saturday with no further talks planned and both sides agreeing there has been absolutely no progress toward ending the players' strike.

"What we have is their classic refusal to bargain on every subject," said union head Ed Garvey when the talks ended shortly after 2 p.m. MDT. "I can't think of a single issue they discussed today."

Jack Donlan, chief management negotiator, agreed the impasse remains unchanged, but pressed his call for federal mediation.

The union had indicated it would announce the rosters for the first of its All-Star games Oct. 10 in Washington, The rosters were not announced because, according to a source close to the union, several players who had committed to the games have pulled out.

Sage second in Class III meet

BOISE — Sage Gymnastics placed third in Class II and second in Class III in a meet Saturday at Mike Young's Gym Academy.

Sage's Class II entries amassed 82.55 points, behind Mike Young's (129.30) and USA Gym World of Bountiful, Utah (112.55). The Class III gymnasts fared better, totalling 155.05 to Mike Young's 157.9. In that division, Sage finished ahead of USA Gym World (154.35) and Karcher Academy of Nampa (148.40).

Among Sage's Class II competitors, Wendy Bennett placed fifth in vault (8.05) and fourth in beam (6.8). Alice Hayes was sixth in floor exercise (7.1).

In Class III, Erin Fillmore was Sage's top performer, placing first in parallel bars (8.35) and in vault (8.75) and third all-around (31.85). Teammate Terrie Jarrell was third in parallel bars (8.15), fifth in balance beam (7.6), sixth in floor exercise (8.05) and fourth all-around (31.6). In addition, Kelli Points was second in balance beam (8.02), fourth in bars at 7.95, fifth in floor exercise (8.05) and fifth all-around (31.35). All are junior competitors.

One Sage member, Tonya Clark, excelled in the children's division, placing third in vault (8.0) and balance beam (7.8) to help insure a fourth-place berth all-around (30.2).

Haas, Strange tied in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jay Haas and Curtis Strange, who teamed to bring Wake Forest back-to-back NCAA championships in the mid-1970s, battled to a standoff Saturday and tied for the lead at 13-under 197 with one round to play in the $250,000 Texas Open.

Haas, who began the round with a one-stroke lead over Strange, shot a three-under 67 and spent his third straight day at the Oak Hills Country Club course without making a bogey.

"It's getting kind of scary," said Haas, who won his last start at the Hall of Fame Classic and has now played 73 holes without a bogey. "I keep waiting for the wheels to come off."

Joining Haas and Strange in the final threesome today will be Leonard Thompson — another Wake Forest graduate who helped the Deacons to fourth, third and second-place finishes in the NCAA tournament before Haas and Strange arrived at the school.

Namath DWI charge dropped

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A Broward County prosecutor has decided not to pursue drunken driving charges against former pro quarterback Joe Namath, despite the Super Bowl III hero's lighthearted attitude when he was arrested on the charges last month.

Namath, 39, was stopped by police in suburban Tamarac just after midnight Sept. 23. Police said he was weaving between lanes on a city street.

Broward County Assistant State Attorney Chris Pole said Friday the former New York Jet and Los Angeles Ram appears on a videotape made after his arrest "laughing, joking around and generally not taking his arrest very seriously, which can be an indication of drunkenness."

But Pole said there was not enough evidence against Namath to win a conviction.

Waltrip gains NASCAR pole

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip led qualifying for the second straight day Saturday to take the pole position for the start of today's 400-lap NASCAR Grand National race at the North Wilkesboro Speedway.

Waltrip, gunning for his third straight victory at the five-eighths of a mile track, posted an average speed in his Buick of 113.860 mph to head the 30-car field.

N.L. sets attendance mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League has broken its season attendance record, according to unofficial figures compiled by the league.

NL president Chub Feeney said Saturday that attendance this year stands at 21,192,217 through Friday night's games.

That total tops by 13,798 the 1979 record of 21,178,419.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	94	67	.584	—
Baltimore	94	67	.584	—
Boston	88	73	.547	6
Detroit	82	79	.509	12
New York	79	82	.491	15
Cleveland	78	83	.484	16
Toronto	77	84	.478	17
West				
x-California	92	69	.571	—
Kansas City	90	71	.559	2
Chicago	86	75	.534	6
Seattle	76	85	.472	16
Oakland	67	94	.416	25
Texas	64	97	.398	28
Minnesota	60	101	.373	32

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Results
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0, 1st game
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1, 2nd game
Toronto 3, Seattle 0
Boston 5, New York 0
Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 5, Oakland 4
California 6, Texas 4

Today's Games
(All Times MDT)
Seattle (Moore 7-14) at Toronto (Clancy 15-14), 11:30 a.m.
Boston (Rainey 7-5) at New York (Alexander 1-7), 12 p.m.
Detroit (Ujdur 9-10) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 14-7), 12:05 p.m.
Chicago (Lamp 10-8) at Minnesota (Havens 10-13), 12:15 p.m.
Oakland (Conroy 8-8) at Kansas City (Gura 18-11), 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sutton 3-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 15-4), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Smithson 3-4) at California (John 14-12), 2:30 p.m.
(end of regular season)

NL standings

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	91	70	.565	—
Philadelphia	88	73	.547	3
Montreal	85	76	.528	6
Pittsburgh	84	77	.522	7
Chicago	73	88	.453	18
New York	65	96	.404	26
West				
Atlanta	89	72	.553	—
Los Angeles	88	73	.547	1
San Francisco	86	75	.534	3
San Diego	80	81	.497	9
Houston	76	85	.472	13
Cincinnati	61	100	.379	28

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Results
Chicago 8, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 15, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2

Today's Games
(All Times MDT)
New York (Lynch 4-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 22-11), 11:35 a.m.
Montreal (Rogers 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-7), 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Stuper 9-7) at Chicago (Bird 9-14), 12:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pastore 8-12) at Houston (Knepper 5-15 or Niekro 16-12), 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 19-13) at San Francisco (Laskey 13-12), 1:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Boggs 2-2) at San Diego (Lollar 15-9), 1:15 p.m.
(End of regular season)

AL boxscores

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Wright cf	3	0	0	0	Downing lf	4	1	1	0
Tolleson ss	4	0	0	0	Beniquez lf	0	0	0	0
Grubb rf	4	0	0	0	Carew 1b	3	1	2	1
Parrish rf	4	1	2	1	Lynn cf	4	1	1	2
O'Brien dh	4	1	1	1	ReJackson rf	4	1	2	1
Sundberg c	4	1	2	1	Clark rf	0	0	0	0
Putnam 1b	3	1	1	0	DeCinces 3b	4	0	1	0
Stein 3b	3	0	0	0	Baylor dh	3	1	1	0
Copra pr	0	0	0	0	Grich 2b	4	1	1	1
Richardt 2b	3	0	2	1	Foli ss	4	0	2	1
LJohnson ph	1	0	0	0	Boone c	4	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	34	6	13	6

Texas 030 100 000—4
California 210 020 01x—6

DP—Texas 3. LOB—Texas 5, California 7. 2B—Downing, Baylor. HR—Re. Jackson (38), Parrish (17), Sundberg (10), Grich (19), O'Brien (3), Lynn (21).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Hough (L 16-13)	4 1-3	8	5	5	2	3
Henke	3 2-3	5	1	1	0	3
California						
Forsch	1 2-3	4	3	3	0	0
Goltz (W 8-5)	4 1-3	4	1	1	2	4
Sanchez (S 5)	3	0	0	0	1	3

Goltz pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
HBP—by Hough (Baylor). PB—Sundberg. T—2:35. A—33,403.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 3b	4	0	0	0	Bumbry cf	3	2	2	1
Yount ss	4	0	0	0	Shelby cf	1	0	1	1
Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0	Gulliver 3b	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0	Singleton dh	5	1	2	0
Thomas cf	3	1	0	0	Murray 1b	3	2	2	1
Oglivie lf	4	2	2	1	Lowenstein lf	5	1	3	1
Money dh	3	0	0	0	Ripken ss	5	0	0	0
Moore rf	3	0	0	0	Dwyer rf	2	1	2	0
Gantner 2b	3	0	2	2	Roenicke rf	1	1	1	2
					Dempsey c	4	2	3	0
					Dauer 2b	5	1	2	2
Totals	32	3	8	3	Totals	40	11	18	8

Milwaukee 020 100 000—3
Baltimore 300 400 04x—11

E—Molitor. DP—Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 12. 2B—Simmons, Murray, Dwyer. HR—Oglivie (34). SB—Bumbry (10), Lowenstein (6). S—Dempsey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Medich (L 12-15)	3	8	6	5	2	1
Haas	4	4	1	1	4	4
Bernard	1	6	4	4	0	2
Baltimore						
McGregor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Stewart (W 10-9)	3 2-3	2	0	0	0	3

Medich pitched to 3 batters in 4th.
WP—Medich. Balk—Medich. PB—. T—3:02. A—47,235.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Henderson dh	3	1	0	0	Wilson lf	5	2	2	0
Murphy cf	3	0	0	0	Washingtn ss	4	0	3	1
Lopes 2b	5	2	3	1	Brett 3b	4	0	1	1
Burroughs lf	5	0	1	1	McRae dh	4	0	0	0
Armas rf	4	1	1	2	Aikens 1b	2	1	1	0
Klutts 3b	3	0	1	0	Rivera pr	0	1	0	0
Moore 1b	2	0	1	0	Pryor 1b	0	0	0	0
Davis 1b	1	0	1	0	White 2b	1	1	0	0
Newman c	3	0	0	0	Martin rf	3	0	0	0
Page ph	1	0	0	0	Wathan c	4	0	3	2
Heath c	0	0	0	0	Geronimo cf	3	0	0	1
Saxton ss	4	0	1	0					
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	30	5	10	5

Oakland 000 200 200—4
Kansas City 100 110 02x—5

E—Davis. DP—Oakland 1, Kansas City 2. LOB—Oakland 10, Kansas City 8. 2B—Washington, Lopes 2. 3B—Wilson, Moore. HR—Armas (28). SB—Lopes (28), Henderson 3 (130), Washington (23), Wilson (37), Brett (6). S—White 2, Martin. SF—Geronimo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Keough	6	8	3	3	3	3
Underwood (L 10-6)	1 1-3	1	2	1	0	0
Beard	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Kansas City						
Blue	4	4	2	2	7	5
Armstrong	2	0	0	0	0	4
Quisenberry (W 9-7)	3	5	2	2	0	1

Keough pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
WP—Keough 2. T—2:50. A—28,739.

NL boxscores

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Washingtn rf	5	1	1	0	Wiggins cf	4	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	2	0	1	1	Templeton ph	1	0	0	0
Murphy cf	2	0	1	0	Bonilla 2b	4	0	3	0
Chambliss 1b	4	1	1	1	Richards lf	4	0	1	0
Harper lf	4	1	1	0	Kennedy 1b	4	0	1	0
Royster 3b	3	1	1	0	Gwynn rf	4	1	1	0
Hubbard 2b	4	0	1	1	Lefebvre 3b	4	1	1	0
Benedict c	3	0	0	0	Flannery ss	4	0	2	1
Perez p	2	0	0	0	Tingley c	2	0	0	0
Bedrosian p	1	0	0	0	Perkins ph	1	0	0	1
Watson ph	1	0	1	1	Salazar ss	1	0	0	0
Hall pr	0	0	0	0	Montefusc p	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0	Lancellott ph	1	0	0	0
					Griffin p	0	0	0	0
					Edwards ph	1	0	0	0
					Chiffer p	0	0	0	0
					Jones ph	1	0	0	0
					Lucas p	0	0	0	0
					Bevacqua ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	8	4	Totals	37	2	10	2

Atlanta 012 000 001—4
San Diego 000 101 000—2

E—Tingley. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—Atlanta 6, San Diego 8. 2B—Murphy, Gwynn, Ramirez. 3B—Washington, Flannery. HR—Chambliss (20). SB—Ramirez (26), Harper (7), Murphy (23). S—Royster. SF—Ramirez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Perez (W 4-4)	5	8	2	2	0	3
Bedrosian	3	1	0	0	0	2
Garber (S 30)	1	1	0	0	0	0
San Diego						
Montefusco (L 10-11)	3	5	3	3	1	3
Griffin	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chiffer	1	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Lucas	3	3	1	1	2	0

Perez pitched to 1 batter in 6th.
WP—Lucas. T—2:36. A—43,077.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	4	2	3	1	Venable cf	4	0	0	0
Landreax cf	6	2	2	3	Morgan 2b	1	0	0	0
Baker lf	5	1	2	1	Wellman 2b	2	0	1	0
Belanger ss	1	0	1	1	Clark rf	2	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	5	0	1	1	Summers rf	2	0	0	0
Brock 1b	2	0	0	0	Evans 3b	1	0	0	0
Monday rf	2	1	0	0	O'Malley 3b	2	0	0	0
Marshall ph	1	0	0	0	Smith 1b	2	0	0	0
Thomas rf	2	0	1	0	Bergman 1b	2	0	0	0
Cey 3b	2	3	1	1	Leonard lf	3	1	2	1
Stewart p	0	1	0	0	Rabb lf	1	0	1	0
Scioscia c	5	2	1	3	May c	2	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	1	3	2	Pruitt c	2	1	1	0
Bradley lf	1	1	1	0	LeMaster ss	1	0	0	0
Welch p	3	0	0	0	Pettini ss	2	0	1	1
Taveras 3b	2	1	1	2	Martin p	0	0	0	0
					Holland p	1	0	0	0
					Kuiper ph	1	0	0	0
					Dempsey p	0	0	0	0
					Wohlford ph	1	0	0	0
					Garrelts p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	17	15	Totals	37	2	6	2

Los Angeles 061 032 003—15
San Francisco 000 000 200—2

E—Smith. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6. 2B—Baker, Pruitt, Pettini, Taveras. 3B—Rabb. HR—Landreaux (7), Cey (23), Scioscia (5), Leonard (9). SB—Leonard (16). SF—Garvey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Welch (W 16-11)	5	1	0	0	2	5
Stewart	4	5	2	2	0	2
San Francisco						
Martin (L 7-10)	1 1-3	1	3	1	2	0
Holland	3 2-3	8	7	7	1	5
Dempsey	2	5	2	2	0	0
Garrelts	2	4	3	3	2	4

WP—Welch. T—3:13. A—40,502.

Football

College scores

Saturday's College Football Results

East

Albany St. 17, Union 7
Albright 28, Lebanon Valley 0
Alfred 20, Ithaca 7
Amherst 43, Bowdoin 0
Army 17, Harvard 13
Bates 19, Middlebury 15
Boston U. 17, Cornell 6
Boston Coll. 17, Temple 7
Buffalo 44, Buffalo St. 3
C.W. Post 37, Cent. Conn. 2
Canisius 31, RPI 7
Carnegie-Mellon 49, Thiel 7
Case Reserve 14, Wash. & Jeff. 8
Coast Guard 16, Norwich 13
Colgate 38, Dartmouth 21
Connecticut 20, New Hampshire 17
Delaware 20, Lehigh 10
Duquesne 27, Georgetown 17
E. Stroudsburg St. 24, Kutztown St. 0
Edinboro 58, California (Pa.) 20
Framingham St. 21, Curry 3
Franklin & Marshall 24, Moravian 0
Gettysburg 34, W. Maryland 3
Hofstra 34, Cortland St. 21
Holy Cross 10, Yale 8
Juniata 12, Delaware Valley 10
Lafayette 37, Bucknell 6
Lock Haven 24, New Haven 0
Lowell 8, Brockport 0
Lycoming 7, Waynesburg 0
Maine Maritime 13, Bridgewater St. 13
Mansfield St. 21, Cheyney St. 12
Maryland 26, Syracuse 3
Mass. Maritime 21, Nichols 12
Massachusetts 17, Rhode Island 7
Montana 28, Nevada-Reno 27
N.Y. Maritime 17, Brooklyn Coll. 0
N.Y. Merchant Marine 9, N.Y. Tech 8
Pace 17, Fordham 0
Pennsylvania 51, Columbia 31
Pittsburgh 16, West Virginia 13
Princeton 28, Brown 23
Rutgers 27, William & Mary 17
S. Conn 13, AIC 10
Shippensburg St. 16, Clarion St. 8
Slippery Rock 14, Indiana (Pa.) 13
Springfield 21, Northeastern 10
St. Lawrence 31, Hobart 16
St. John's 17, Catholic 14
Stonybrook 35, Rutgers-Newark 0
Susquehanna 42, Wilkes 8
Trenton St. 21, Glassboro 20
Trinity 7, Hamilton 3
Tufts 28, Wesleyan 21
Ursinus 33, Dickinson 0
W. Chester St. 40, Millersville St. 17
WNEC 14, W. Conn. 0
WPI 26, Colby 3
Wagner 35, Dist. Of Columbia 17
Widener 31, Muhlenberg 12
Williams 17, Rochester 12

South

Akron 19, Middle Tennessee 16
Alabama 34, Arkansas St. 7
Appalachian St. 48, The Citadel 22
Bethany 24, Allegheny 7
Bethune-Cookman 27, Delaware St. 24
Carson-Newman 14, Catawba 10
Centre 20, Sewanee 13
Clemson 24, Kentucky 6
Concord 31, West Virginia St. 14
Eastern Kentucky 27, Austin Peay 18
Fairmont 53, W.Va. Wesleyan 21
Florida A&M 62, Howard 3
Fort Valley 22, Clark 0
Franklin (Ind) 41, Georgetown (Ky) 6
Furman 38, VMI 3
Gardner Webb 44, Ga. Southern 6
Georgia 29, Miss. St. 22
Hampden-Sydney 15, Bridgewater 13
Hampton Inst. 17, Elizabeth Cy St. 3
Jacksonville St. 34, Livingston 7
James Madison 35, Davidson 7
Lenoir-Rhyne 16, Elon 7
Liberty Baptist 31, Central St. 15
Livingstone 18, Virginia St. 16
Louisiana St. 24, Florida 13
Maryville 12, Emory & Henry 7
Miami (Fla) 28, Louisville 6
Miss. Coll. 31, Troy St. 7
Morehead St. 13, Murray St. 10
Morris Brown 9, Savannah St. 7
N.C. Cent. 20, Fayetteville St. 13
Nassau 30, Ferrum 21
Navy 27, Duke 21
Nebraska 41, Auburn 7
Nicholls St. 21, Jackson St. 17
No. Alabama 27, Delta St. 19
No. Carolina St. 16, Virginia 13
Norfolk St. 18, Winston-Salem St. 7
North Carolina 41, Georgia Tech 0
South Carolina St. 20, Alcorn 0
South Carolina 37, Cincinnati 10
Southern Miss. 34, Memphis St. 14
Swarthmore 28, Hopkins 10
Tenn.-Martin 35, Tenn. Tech 21
Tennessee 10, Washington St. 3
Tenn. St. 42, Alabama St. 0
Tenn.-Chattanooga 17, Marshall 7
Tuskegee 17, Albany St. 7
Vanderbilt 24, Tulane 21
Virginia Union 20, St. Paul's 0
Wake Forest 13, Va. Tech 10
Washington & Lee 20, Randolph-Macon 19
West Liberty 10, Glenville 7
West'n Carolina 27, E. Tenn. 23
West Va. Tech 18, Salem 18, (tie)
Wofford 24, Presbyterian 16

Midwest

Augustana (Ill.) 34, Ill. Wesleyan 7
Ball St. 14, Northern Illinois 7
Beloit 35, Grinnell 21
Benedictine 48, Peru St. 14
Bethany 21, Bethel 14
Bowling Green 7, Western Mich. 3
Central Mo. 27, NW Missouri 3
Concordia (St. Paul) 24, Macalester 6
Dayton 71, Jersey City 0
Denison 19, Muskingum 0
Dickinson (N.D.) 20, Chadron St. 13
Eastern Ill. 27, Youngstown St. 23
Elmhurst 52, Wheaton 21
Florida St. 34, Ohio St. 17
Graceland 10, Mid-America 7
Harding 15, Evangel 14
Hope (Mich) 21, Kenyon 9
Illinois College 20, Monmouth 14
Indiana St. 29, Drake 19
Iowa 45, Northwestern 7
Iowa Wesleyan 21, Culver-Stockton 3
John Carroll 10, Hiram 7
Kearney St. 28, Wayne St. 16
Lake Forest 7, Knox 0
Lakeland 22, Eureka 18
Luther 25, Dubuque 22 (OT)
Miami 20, Kent St. 0
Michigan 24, Indiana 10
Missouri 28, East Carolina 8
Mount Union 57, Marietta 3
Mt. Senario 28, Northwest (Wis.) 6
Nebraska Wesleyan 40, Hastings 30
North Central 14, Carthage 10
North Dakota 29, Morningside 0
Northwestern (Minn.) 12, Loras 7
Northern Iowa 21, Western Ill. 9
Northwestern (Iowa) 55, Dana (Neb.) 0
N'eastern Ill. 23, Concordia (Ill.) 13
Notre Dame 11, Michigan St. 3
Ohio Wesleyan 32, Wooster 7
Ohio U. 17, Toledo 14
Ohio Northern 28, Heidelberg 13
Oklahoma 13, Iowa St. 3
Olivet Nazarene 37, Ill Benedictine 0
Otterbein 30, Capital 23
Pittsburg 14, Emporia 7
Ripon (Wis.) 33, Coe 7
SW Missouri 44, SE Missouri 26
Simpson (Iowa) 31, Upper Iowa 14
Southwestern 33, Tabor 24
South Dakota 6, Nebraska-Omaha 3
Sterling 15, McPherson 7
Tulsa 20, Kansas 15
UW-Eau Claire 7, UW-Superior 0
UW-La Crosse 23, UW-Stevens Pt. 0
UW-Platteville 25, Whitewater 7
UW-River Falls 29, Mankato 14
Wabash 25, Millikin 14

Southwest

Arkansas 35, TCU 0
Colo. Mines 17, N.M. Highlands 13
East Cent. Okla. 40, Henderson St. 20
Grambling 51, Prairie View A&M 6
Houston 21, Baylor 21 (tie)
Louisiana Tech 17, Texas-Arlington 14
NE Oklahoma 42, Central Okla. St. 26
NW Oklahoma 17, Langston 13
Ouachita Baptist 17, Ua-Monticello 6
SMU 38, North Texas St. 10
SW Oklahoma 16, Cameron 8
Sam Houston 21, Texas Lutheran 17
Southern Arkansas 17, Ua-Pine Bluff 15
Sul Ross 23, Austin Coll. 21
Tarleton 21, McMurray 7
Texas 34, Rice 7
Texas Tech 24, Texas A&M 15
Western N.M. 14, Adams St. 14 (tie)
Wichita St. 24, West Texas 21

West

California 28, San Jose St. 7
Cornell Coll. 37, Colo. Coll. 22
Linfield 30, E. Oregon 20
Montana St. 26, Nevada-Reno 27
Montana State 30, Idaho State 27 (3ot)
New Mexico 49, Air Force 37
New Mexico St. 28, Illinois St. 17
Northern Arizona 30, Boise State 14
Northern Colorado 24, Augustana 17
Oregon Tech 45, Pac. Lutheran 27
So. Oregon 37, Pacific (Ore.) 13
Stanford 45, Oregon St. 5
UCLA 34, Colorado 6
USC 38, Oregon 7
W. Oregon 40, Lewis & Clark 17
Washington 46, San Diego St. 25

How they fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college football teams fared through games of Saturday, Oct. 2:

1. Pittsburgh (4-0) defeated West Virginia 16-13
2. Washington (4-0) defeated San Diego State 46-25.
3. Penn State (4-0) did not play.
4. Alabama (4-0) defeated Arkansas State 34-7.
5. Florida (3-1) lost to Louisiana State 24-13.
6. Georgia (4-0) defeated Mississippi State 29-22.
7. Southern Methodist (4-0) defeated North Texas State 38-10.
8. Nebraska (3-1) defeated Auburn 41-7.
9. UCLA (4-0) defeated Colorado 34-6.
10. North Carolina (3-1) defeated Georgia Tech 41-0.
11. Arkansas (4-0) defeated Texas Christian 35-0.
12. Notre Dame (3-0) defeated Michigan State 11-3.
13. Texas (3-0) defeated Rice 34-7.
14. West Virginia (3-1) lost to Pittsburgh 16-13.
15. Miami (Fla.) (4-1) defeated Louisville 28-6.
16. Boston College (3-0-1) defeated Temple 17-7.
17. Auburn (3-1) lost to Nebraska 41-7.
18. Mississippi State (3-2) lost to Georgia 29-22.
19. Clemson (2-1-1) defeated Kentucky 24-6.
20. (tie) San Jose State (3-1) lost to California 28-7.
20. (tie) Minnesota (3-1) lost to Illinois 42-24.

Tennis

Pro results

$250,000 Challenge
At Montreal, Oct. 2
Semifinals
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Jimmy Connors, Miami, def. Shlomo Glickstein, Israel, 6-2, 6-3.

Davis Cup

Oct. 2, 1982
U.S. 3, Australia 0
At Perth, Australia
John McEnroe and Peter Fleming, U.S., def. Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, Australia, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-6.
France 2, New Zealand 1
At Aix-en-Provence, France
Chris Lewis and Russell Simpson, New Zealand, def. Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte, France, [illegible]
Hungary 2, Denmark 1
At Budapest, Hungary
Balazs Taroczy and Peter Szoke, Hungary, def. Peter Bastiansen and Mihel Mortensen, Denmark, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.
Argentina 3, West Germany 0
At Buenos Aires, Argentina
Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, def. Andreas Maurer, West Germany, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, def. Andreas Maurer and Wolfgang Popp, West Germany, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Britain 2, Spain 1
At Barcelona, Spain
Angel Gimenez and Sergio Casal, Spain, def. Andrew Jarret and Jonathan Smith, Britain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Golf

Texas Open

At San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 2
(Par 70)

Jay Haas	63-67-67—197
Curtis Strange	65-66-66—197
Leonard Thompson	68-67-64—199
Keith Fergus	65-66-69—200
D.A. Weibring	67-64-69—200
Larry Ziegler	68-66-67—201
Tom Purtzer	66-68-68—202
Allen Miller	67-67-68—202
Gil Morgan	67-72-64—203
Bob Eastwood	66-69-68—203
Doug Tewell	74-65-65—204
Hubert Green	67-68-69—204
David Graham	71-68-65—204
Bill Kratzert	68-69-67—204
Peter Oosterhuis	68-69-67—204
Charles Coody	67-72-66—205
Gary Koch	71-67-68—206
Hal Sutton	67-72-67—206
Beau Baugh	70-69-67—206
Gary McCord	70-65-71—206
Jim Colbert	71-68-67—206
Ben Crenshaw	68-71-69—206
Johnny Miller	66-70-70—206
Clarence Rose	70-69-67—206
Dan Pohl	65-68-74—207
Tom Kite	74-65-68—207
Lee Elder	70-66-71—207
Tom Jenkins	69-68-70—207
Mike Donald	71-68-68—207
Steve Liebler	68-71-68—207

LPGA

At San Jose, Calif., Oct. 2
(Par 72)

Patty Sheehan	69-70-69—208
Joyce Kazmierski	70-72-69—211
Jerilyn Britz	72-69-71—212
Kathy Whitworth	69-69-74—212
Chris Johnson	73-72-67—212
Dale Eggeling	70-74-68—212
Vicki Fergon	69-75-69—213
Sally Little	70-72-71—213
Myra VanHoose	69-74-70—213
Sandra Haynie	70-67-76—213
Amy Alcott	69-74-71—214
Pam Gietzen	71-69-75—214
Judy Rankin	74-69-72—215
Debbie Austin	72-71-72—215
Julie Pyne	73-71-72—216
Beth Daniel	69-72-75—216
Barbara Barrow	73-70-74—216
Sharon Barrett	70-76-70—216
Donna White	70-71-76—217
Therese Hession	70-77-70—217

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
Basketball
Chicago — Signed free-agent guard Dudley Bradley.
Indiana — Reached agreement with forward Clark Kellogg.

UCLA rips Colorado; Cal drops San Jose

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey threw for one score and ran for another in leading the ninth-ranked Bruins to a a 34-8 thrashing of Colorado Saturday in a non-conference game.

Ramsey completed 16 of 24 passes for 280 yards, despite six sacks for 35 yards in losses by the Colorado defense.

UCLA scored first on a 36-yard John Lee field goal after a CU pitchout from Randy Essington to Richard Johnson was fumbled at the CU 22 and recovered by the Bruins' Walter Lang.

After a UCLA punt, CU drove to the Bruin 29 with Johnson's 28-yard trap play and a 17-yard screen pass to Lee Rouson providing the big plays. A clipping penalty stalled the Buffs' drive, and they tied the score 3-3 on a 46-yard field goal by Tom Field to open the second quarter.

Ramsey then directed a 10-play, 80-yard touchdown drive with two long pass plays to Cormac Corney. Two personal fouls against CU set up a Frank Cephous TD burst from the three.

A clutch, fourth-and-two pass completion from Essington to Johnson kept a Buff 15-play drive going, capped by a 47-yard field goal by Field, pulling CU to 10-6.

However, Ramsey led the Bruins back, mixing sidelines passes to Carney before hitting Dokie Williams up the middle for a 50-yard touchdown with just 48 seconds left in the half.

Later, Carney made a difficult reception of a Ramsey pass over the wrong shoulder for a 40-yard gain, setting up a 41-yard field goal by Lee to move UCLA ahead 20-6.

California 26, San Jose St. 7

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Gale Gilbert threw for two touchdowns and defensive back Fred Williams returned an interception for another score Saturday to give California a 26-7 triumph over No. 20 San Jose State.

Gilbert connected with tight end David Lewis, who made a sensational leaping grab in the corner of the end zone, to seal the victory. The 6-foot-3 sophomore ended the afternoon connecting on 18-of-30 passes for 242 yards.

The California defense held on fourth and short inside its own 20 forced the Spartans to commit five costly turnovers. The swarming, blitzing Golden Bear defense kept pressure on San Jose State quarterback Steve Clarkson all day. The senior completed 18-of-36 passes for 209 yards.

The victory gave California a 3-1 record — the school's best start since 1979. San Jose State fell to 3-1, owning all three of those victories over Pacific-10 Conference teams.

New Mexico 49, Air Force 37

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — New Mexico running back Michael Johnson ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns and passed for a third score Saturday to lead the Lobos to a 49-37 Western Athletic Conference win over Air Force.

The Lobos' defense shut off the touted Air Force offense in the first half, but the Falcons took advantage of a pass interception, a poor snap on a punt and a 12-yard punt to stay in the game before intermission. New Mexico's defense came into its own in the second half, intercepting two passes and recovering five of six Air Force fumbles.

Johnson scored both of New Mexico's first-quarter touchdowns on runs of 39 and three yards following drives of 61 and 44 yards. The Lobos added a one-yard score by Denny Allen and a five-yard halfback option pass from Johnson to quarterback David Osborn for a 28-24 halftime lead.

Air Force got its first touchdown on a brilliant 81-yard sideline run by sophomore halfback Derek Foster and followed with a 27-yard field goal by Sean Pavilch.

The Falcons added a one-yard touchdown by fullback Ted Sundquist early in the second quarter and a 35-yard interception return by defensive back Karl Grant to complete its first-half scoring.

Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan broke loose on a 72-yard keeper play for a touchdown in the third period, but New Mexico came back with an 80-yard drive and scored on a three-yard pass from Osborn to flanker Keith MaGee.

Osborn's one-yard touchdown early in the fourth period climaxed a 51-yard drive and New Mexico defensive back Ray Hornfeck picked off an Air Force pass and scampered 99 yards for the Lobos' final score.



UPI photo

Colorado's Ray Cone puts the heat on UCLA's Tom Ramsey

Southern Cal 38 Oregon 7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Safety Joey Browner returned an intercep tion 34 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Saturday and Todd Spencer ran for three more scores to lead Southern California to a 38-7 rout of winless Oregon in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Spencer, making his first start at tailback because of injuries to Michael Harper and Fred Crutcher, carried the ball 29 times for 149 yards. The former fullback scored on runs of one, five and seven yards as Southern Cal outgained the Ducks 532 to 243 yards. Trojan quarterback Sean Salisbury, who gave way to Scott Tinsley and James Arrivey in the second half, completed 9-of-16 passes for 136 yards.

The Trojans improved to 3-1 and 1-0 in the conference, while the Ducks dropped 0-5 and 0-3.

Stanford 45, Oregon St. 5

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — John Elway passed for 381 yards and five touchdowns Saturday to lead Stanford to a 45-5 victory over Oregon State in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Elway, who completed 23-of-29 passes, left the game late in the third quarter. He increased his career passing yardage to 7,610 yards — sixth highest in NCAA history.

The victory was the third in four games for Stanford, while Oregon State is 0-4.

The Cardinals scored four of the first five times they had the ball. Elway completed a 34-yard pass to Shaun Avant for the first touchdown to complete a drive of 74 yards in 10 plays.

Flanker Mike Tolliver caught two touchdown passes, one for six yards and Stanford's second touchdown and another for eight yards, as the Cardinals increased their lead to 35-3 at the half.

Oregon State scored on a 45-yard field goal by Chris Mangold early in the second quarter and then got a safety in the final quarter when the ball was snapped out of the end zone.

Tennessee 10, Washington St. 3

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Johnny Jones leaped two yards for a touchdown Saturday and Tennessee's bruised defense forced two fumbles and picked off two passes to give the Volunteers a 10-3 victory over Washington State.

Tennessee, 2-2, scored all its points in the first half and then hung on with two freshmen starting at linebacker and four regulars injured. Besides Jones' touchdown, the only other Volunteer points came on a 29-yard field goal by Fuad Reveiz.

Washington State, 1-3, managed to score only a 46-yard field goal by John Traut in the second quarter.

Jones, who led Tennessee rushers with 83 yards on 22 carries, capped a nine-play, 68-yard drive with his touchdown leap, giving the Vols an early 7-0 lead.

Cougar punter Glenn Harper faked a punt and passed on fourth down later in the first quarter, hitting D.D. Moore for the first down. But running back Tim Harris fumbled at the Vol 23 and Tennessee's Carlton Peoples recovered.

Later in the first period, Washington State quarterback Ricky Turner was sacked by safety Bill Bates and Mike Cofer recovered his fumble to stop another Cougar drive.

With the Vols on the Cougar 30, Jones ran for an apparent touchdown but the score was nullified by a holding penalty. Then quarterback Alan Cockrell threw 17 yards to Willie Gault to put the ball at the Cougar 24. But the drive stalled and the Vols settled for Reveiz' 29-yard field goal.

Washington 46, San Diego St. 25

SEATTLE (UPI) — Steve Pueller threw for three touchdowns and Chuck Nelson kicked four field goals to set an NCAA record for consecutive three-pointers Saturday in sparking second-ranked Washington to a 46-25 triumph over San Diego State.

With first-half kicks of 33, 32, 49 and 23 yards, Nelson extended his streak to 18 field goals, dating back to last season, to break the previous mark of 16 held by Ish Ordonez of Arkansas and Dale Castro of Maryland.

Pelluer connected on 20-of-33 attempts for 229 yards and reserve Tim Cowan also chipped in with a scoring pass as the Huskies finished with 460 total yards.

San Diego State, 1-3, scored two touchdowns on Rick Hansen passes in the first half and added a third on a toss by Mark McKay Jr. in the closing minutes. The Aztecs totaled 350 yards.

Tulsa 20, Kansas 15

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Running backs Ken Lacy and Michael Gunter combined to rush for 254 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to give Tulsa a 20-15 upset over Kansas.

Lacy rushed for 159 yards and a second-quarter touchdown and Gunter 95 yards and a fourth-quarter score as the Hurricane improved its record to 3-1 with its second straight win over a Big Eight school. Tulsa defeated Oklahoma State 25-15 in its last outing.

Stu Crum added field goals of 42 and 45 yards and Carl Pendleton blocked a 43-yard field goal try by Kansas' Bruce Kallmeyer with five minutes left to preserve the victory.

Kansas had rallied from a 17-7 deficit on a three-yard touchdown run by Kerwin Bell and a two-point conversion pass from Frank Seurer to Bell with 12 minutes left in the game to draw within two.

Borg bests Lendl, faces Connors

MONTREAL (UPI) — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg defeated Ivan Lendl in straight-set tiebreakers Saturday to advance to the finals of a $250,000 tennis tournament, setting up a showdown with long-time rival Jimmy Connors.

The tournament is also known as the Molson Light Challenge.

Borg, regaining the intensity and versatility that made him the No. 1 player in men's tennis until a year ago, rallied from a 4-0 deficit in a second-set tiebreaker to post a 7-6, 7-6 triumph over the Czechoslovakian.

Connors, both reigning Wimbledon champion and holder of the U.S. Open crown which has eluded Borg, used speed and pinpoint passing to defeat Shlomo Glickstein of Israel, 6-2, 6-3, in the other semifinal match.

Borg broke Lendl's service to take a 4-1 lead in the second set, but Lendl fought back to force a tiebreaker and surged to a quick 4-0 lead. Borg took advantage of two unforced errors by Lendl, however, and scored match point in the tiebreaker on Lendl's serve.

"I thought that might be my set," said Borg. "Suddenly I came back and he made two easy mistakes and I made my serves in the tiebreaker."

Borg, who has been playing himself back into shape after a year's sabbatical from the game, said he was "happy with the way I've been playing.

"I've played four matches in four days, but I can't complain about the way I've been playing," he said. "There's only one more day. That's what I'm thinking about. Then I'll take two weeks off."

Connors ran miles on the court returning Glickstein's spray of shots and dispelled the belief the heavy-set Israeli was slow-footed.

"He's very fast," said Connors, who broke Glickstein's service three times in each set. "Maybe people think he's slow because he's got big thighs and big buns.

"He plays like a ping-pong player," he added. "His wrists are so big and strong he can hit the ball all over the court."

Connors only smiled when asked what his game plan would be for Sunday's match with Borg.

"You got one you want to talk to me about?" Connors asked. "I've played him four or five times since July and we've had some good matches."

Connors said Borg would have to keep playing to regain his championship form, however.

"You have to wait and see," Connors said. "You can't take time off and figure you'll get back your game the way it used to be. I take two weeks off and my game is not the same."

Connors, who won his fourth U.S. Open and second Wimbledon this year, said he has revised his ambitions since the double victories.

"It's been a good year, goal-wise," Connors said. "My goal was to win Wimbledon one more time. Now my goal is to win it again."

U.S. claims Davis semifinal over Australia

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — The U.S. doubles pair of John McEnroe and Peter Fleming clinched the zone semifinal of the Davis Cup with a four-set victory over Australia Saturday.

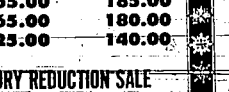
The Americans defeated Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee before a near capacity crowd of about 7,000 fans, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, to make their score 3-0 after winning Friday's opening singles.

After the match, McEnroe indicated team captain Arthur Ashe had criticized him for his court behavior in Friday opening singles.

McEnroe said he has a heavy schedule leading up to the Davis Cup final.

"I assume we are going to play France and I have only played on clay once during the whole year," he said.

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No. 1 Pitt rallies to nip W. Virginia

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — West Virginia had top-ranked Pittsburgh on the ropes for most of the game Saturday, but the Panthers survived the rocky start and rallied from a 13-point, fourth-quarter deficit to score a 16-13 triumph over the 14th-ranked Mountaineers.

"Maybe I was taught that in the heat of the battle, you don't quit until the last whistle, or like a boxer that you hang in there until the 15th round for a last-second knockout," said Pittsburgh rookie Coach "Foge" Fazio. "I never doubted that we would come back."

Fazio might have been the only person among the 57,251 in the sellout crowd at Pitt Stadium who felt that way after WVU made it 13-0 early in the fourth quarter when Darryl Talley blocked a Greg Ganzer punt at the Pitt 22, chased the ball into the end zone and fell on it for a touchdown.

Panther quarterback Dan Marino had to shake off three bad quarters and put together two touchdown drives, aided by a recovery of a fumbled WVU snap.

Then, after Pitt defensive tackle Bill Maas chased WVU quarterback Jeff Hostetler out of the end zone for what appeared to be a victory-clinching safety, the Panthers had to hold their breath while WVU's Paul Woodside fell just short on a 52-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game 16-16 with two seconds left. It was Woodside's first miss in 16 tries this season, his 15 consecutive being one short of the NCAA record.

Fazio said his players "got upset after that blocked punt."

"I've never seen (offensive tackle) Bill Fralic so mad," said Fazio. "Dan Marino bit his lip and gave me a look like he knew it was now or never."

Marino completed the comeback with a six-yard scoring pass to Julius Dawkins with 3:24 to play, and Eric Schubert kicked the extra point to give the Panthers a 14-13 lead.

Early in the final quarter, Pitt tailback Bryan Thomas capped a 83-yard nine-play drive with a three-yard TD run and Schubert made the extra point to pull the Panthers, 4-0, within 13-7 with 10:52 left in the game.

"It's a shame to lose a game like this when your kids play so super," said West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen. "We went down, but we didn't go down without a fight."

Nebraska 41, Auburn 7

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Mike Rozier scored two second-half touchdowns on runs of two and 12 yards Saturday and eighth-ranked Nebraska used a crushing ground attack en route to a 41-7 rout over 17th-ranked Auburn.

Rozier led the Cornhuskers, 3-1, on a ground march that Auburn was unable to contain throughout the third and fourth quarters. The Cornhuskers finished with 504 yards total offense, including 342 on the ground.

The Tigers, 3-1, tried desperately in the final period to stop the Cornhuskers, but Nebraska, which led only 14-7 at the half, added three more touchdowns.

Rozier first scored early in the third quarter when he scampered into the end zone on a two-yard run that culminated a 57-yard, 13-play drive. His second score was on a 12-yard run early in the fourth period after Auburn was unable to gain a first down on a crucial 4th-and-one at the Nebraska 35.

The Cornhuskers' other scores came on a 15-yard run by fullback Doug Wilkening, a 41-yard scamper by fullback Mark Schellen, a 13-yard run by I-back Tim Brungardt and a 58-yard pass from Turner Gill to split end Todd Brown.

Auburn's only touchdown came on a four-yard run by freshman running back Vincent "Bo" Jackson in the first quarter that tied the game 7-7.

Louisiana St. 24, Florida 13

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Louisiana State tailback Dalton Hilliard said he was excited about his performance as "a freshman," but his game against fifth-ranked Florida Saturday would have done any senior proud.

"I knew coming in against Florida, we'd have to execute everything well against their defense," said Hilliard, who ran for 124 yards and scored three touchdowns, two on passes from quarterback Alan Risher, in the stunning 24-13 victory over the Gators.

LSU Coach Jerry Stovall said Hilliard deserved "a great deal of credit for the victory."

"It was a very emotional game," Stovall said. "Sometimes you can play with too much emotion, but we settled down in the second half."

Florida Coach Charley Pell said his Gators deserved to lose the Southeastern Conference matchup.

"LSU blocked better than we did today, tackled better than we did today and they deserved to win," Pell said. "They had an excellent game plan against us, the players played hard, they did a great job and they are to be commended."

Hilliard carried 25 times as the Tigers, 3-0, outrushed the Gators 206 yards to 106 yards.

Oklahoma 13, Iowa St. 3

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Michael Keeling kicked two field goals and Stanley Wilson scored on a one-yard touchdown run Saturday to boost Oklahoma to a 13-3 victory over Iowa State in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

Oklahoma, which has sufferd losses at home to West Virginia and Southern California, boosted its record to 2-2. The Cyclones, who have not beaten the Sooners in 21 years, dropped to 2-2.

Oklahoma forged a 10-7 halftime lead on Wilson's run and a 22-yard Keeling field goal with no time left in the half.

Neither team could score in the third quarter. Shamus McDonough blocked a 43-yard field goal attempt by Keeling and Soonér linebacker Jackie Shipp intercepted a pass by quarterback Dave Archer at the Oklahoma 29 to thwart an ISU drive.

Florida St. 34, Ohio St. 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback Kelly Lowrey caught one touchdown pass and threw for another and tailback Greg Allen rushed for 105 yards to lead Florida State to a 34-17 victory over mistake-prone Ohio State Saturday.

The Seminoles, 3-1, spotted Ohio State a 7-0 lead, but roared back behind the passing of Lowrey and the running of Allen and Ricky Williams to hand the Buckeyes their second consecutive home defeat after a pair of opening wins.

Ohio State's 7-0 lead came on an eight-yard run by Tim Spencer just two plays after safety Kelvin Bell recovered a fumble by Florida State's Ken Burnett on the Seminole 12.

Michigan 24, Indiana 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Lawrence Ricks burst 23 yards through the middle for a touchdown with 4:48 to play Saturday to nail down Michigan's 24-10 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

Ricks gained 124 yards in 22 carries and his touchdown answered an Indiana score that had pulled the Hoosiers within a touchdown, 17-10, with 9:23 left.

Quarterback Babe Laufenberg marched Indiana 88 yards and fired a fourth-down pass into the end zone to wide receiver Duane Gunn from the eight, but Michigan's answering TD killed any hopes Indiana had.

The Hoosiers are 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten while the Wolverines, also 2-2, are 2-0 in the conference.

Quarterback Steve Smith scored on a 37-yard run in the second quarter and fullback Dan Rice went a yard to help Michigan build a 17-0 lead.

Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked a 50-yard field goal, second longest in the school's history, to open the game's scoring and Doug Smith kicked a 20-yard field goal to get Indiana's scoring started with 2:59 left in the third quarter.

Notre Dame 11, Michigan St. 3

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Mike Johnston kicked three field goals in the second quarter Saturday to boost 12th-ranked Notre Dame to an 11-3 victory over Michigan State.

It was a defensive struggle from the start with interceptions and fumble recoveries dominating the play.

Notre Dame's defense scored the only points of the first quarter when tackle Mike Gann sacked Spartan quarterback John Leister in the end zone for a safety.

On MSU's next possession, junior Richard Kolb replaced Leister. The Irish defense stopped the Spartans in the first half allowing Michigan State only 25 net yards. The Spartans also got slapped for 56 yards in penalties and lost one fumble. Notre Dame, by halftime, had racked up 188 yards — 99 in the air.

Johnston hit three field goals in the second quarter — the longest of which went for 42 yards as the gun went off. He also hit field goals of 33 and 29 yards.

Georgia 29, Mississippi St. 22

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — All-America Herschel Walker, his injured right thumb still heavily bandaged, rushed for 215 yards Saturday to lead sixth-ranked Georgia to a come-from-behind 29-22 victory over 18th-ranked Mississippi State.

Walker, moving to just 26 yards shy of the Southeastern Conference career rushing record of 4,035 held by LSU's Charles Alexander in just the fourth game of his junior season, scored Georgia's first touchdown with a three-yard run in the first period.

He set up the game-winning touchdown by gaining 55 yards in eight carries during a 65-yard drive before quarterback John Lastinger scored on a one-yard sneak with 13:27 left in the contest.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs Of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
015 Babysitting
016 Situations Wanted
017 Business Opportunities
018 Income Property
020 Money To Loan
021 Money Wanted
023 Investments
025 Insurance
026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE
029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out Of Town Homes
032 Buhl Filer Homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms & Ranches
038 Acreages For Sale
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
042 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Wanted & Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominiums For Rent
060 Garages
062 Wanted To Rent
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental
066 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Camera Equipment
070 Wanted To Buy
071 Shoes and Clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical Instruments
076 Office Equipment
077 Radio, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Firewood
087 Plants & Trees
088 Good Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions

FARMERS MARKET
093 Fertilizer & Ton Soil
094 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms For Rent
099 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep, Goats & Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
123 Sporting Goods
125 Skiing Equipment
126 Snow Vehicles
127 Travel Trailers
128 Campers & Shells
129 Motor Homes
130 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos For Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import Sports Cars
146 4 Wheel Drives
148 Antique Autos
149 Autos - AMC
150 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto Dealers
240 Business Directory

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007 Jobs of Interest

006 Personals

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PART TIME CUSTODIAN, 2 positions available. Monday thru Thursday & Friday thru Sunday. Call 734-6786.

PSSST- Experienced Hostess for mixed drinks. Plush surroundings, references will be checked. Snelling & Snelling Employment Services, 734-2550.

RN'S NEEDED. Good working conditions, good benefits, 934-5601, Green Acres Care Center EOE

SALES CLERK POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Full & part time. Previous exp. helpful. Applications available at 1445 Addison Ave. East. EOE

SALES EXECUTIVE

Top ranking Life Insurance Organization has opening for sales person. 24 months individually supervised professional training. Managerial advancement opportunities. Sales background helpful, but not essential. Write stating qualifications to R.J. Carr, 223 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Replies confidential.

WANTED FILE CLERK with typing ability for busy CPA office. Call 733-6581

MANAGERIAL TRAINING

M.H. KING CO.

Operating Variety Department Stores, offers:

- PERMANENT POSITION
- COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS
- ADVANCEMENT TO STORE MANAGEMENT

To individuals who are career-oriented and have these qualifications:

- High School Graduate
- Executive and Leadership Potential
- Eager to Advance in Retail Merchandise Field
- Willing to Relocate

APPLY: MR. EARL ASHBY — M. H. King Co. — Buhl

شركة ماكدونيل دوجلاس المحدودة للخدمات

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS SERVICES, INC.

Offers

Rewarding Opportunities in

SAUDI ARABIA

If you're looking for adventurous living in a foreign land . . . the chance to travel to exotic places . . . and substantial financial rewards, we're looking for you. For many it's a daydream come true . . . foreign service in Saudi Arabia and the opportunity to put what you've learned to work for a top aerospace company.

We offer a good base pay with a foreign service additive; a cost of living differential and a completion bonus. An employee can accumulate substantial savings during his stay. In addition, housing, utilities, furnishings, local transportation and educational expenses for dependent children are provided at no cost.

McDonnell Douglas Services, Inc. is looking for personnel to support the F-15 Eagle aircraft by training Royal Saudi Air Force personnel to operate and maintain this sophisticated system.

Candidates should have a minimum of four years technical experience on high performance jet fighter aircraft.

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS
• Precision Measurement Equipment/Electronics Standard Set • Weapons Release
• Electrical • Pneudraulics • Non-Destructive Inspection
• Egress • Fuel Systems

INTEGRATED AVIONICS TECHNICIANS
• CNI/TEWS • FCS/INS • AFCS/INST

MASTER INSTRUCTORS
• Aircraft Systems • Avionics Systems

MAINTENANCE CONTROL SPECIALTIES
• Material Control (RPC) • Plans and Scheduling • Records

FLIGHT OPERATIONS
• Operation Specialists • Life Su, ort Specialists

If you meet the above qualifications, send your resume to:

M.L. Anderson, McDonnell Douglas Services, Inc., Professional Employment P062-B73
Dept. No. TFT-03 • P.O. Box 516 • St. Louis, Missouri 63166

A SUBSIDIARY OF McDONNELL DOUGLAS

U.S. Citizenship Required

008 Sales People

AGRICULTURAL DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
Trans Continental Bolt Co. is a leading North American supplier of fasteners, precision industrial tools & hardware used daily in Agribusiness. We are a Nation-wide network of independent dealers providing essential products and services to help U.S. & Canadian farmers minimize cost and frustration of down time. Our product line includes bolts, drill presses, bench grinders, roller chain, hydraulic components and other precision tools. We currently are seeking an intelligent and ambitious individual interested in a career business opportunity. As an independent sales representative you can earn lucrative commissions. For more information on becoming an authorized a TCB Dealer Call Mr. Thom at 1-800-521-5655.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Would you like to earn $10,000 to $25,000 a year (and more) as a salesman or salesmanager? You can do it right here in Twin Falls area. No overnight travel is required. We offer a comprehensive training program. You will receive excellent fringe benefits. There is an opportunity for rapid advancement. Many of our top sales people earn in excess of $50,000 a year. After the initial training period our sales people are self employed & completely independent. In recent years our top sales people have qualified for travel incentive programs to such places as Panama City, Orleans Cruise), London, England, Nassua, Jamaica, Hawaii, Spain, Scotland & Las Vegas. We have no particular requirements: We are looking for honest, hardworking men & women who need people well & who will work hard & follow our proven sales system. Take 5 minutes & investigate this challenging & rewarding career opportunity. Contact Mr. Rick Mitchell at 1-800-541-0841.

DO YOU EARN 30 to 50K SELLING?
How would you like to earn more by buying? National Company now hiring area manager & local purchasing agents. Unlimited commissioned earnings for energetic self-starters. Call Van Stephens at 206-322-0306 or send your resume to 2000 Minor Ave. East, Suite #1, Seattle, WA 98102.

ESTABLISHED farm & ranch supply wholesaler has an opening for a full time salesperson. Extensive travel required through Oregon and Utah. Base salary plus commission, car & expenses furnished, plus full benefit program. Send resume to P.O. Box 81, Twin Falls.

HOT! HOT!
Looking for distributors for new novelty products that are so HOT you have to see them to believe them. For sample of talking balloon and greeting cards Call Tony 218-521-0188.

SALES PERSON: $25,000 + per year. Call on established accounts. Paid Insurance. Call 829-5833 after 6 pm.

007 Jobs of Interest

Real Estate

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING. My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

BABYSITTING - My home. Potty trained, close to Harrison School. 734-6552.

BABYSITTING will start, Tues., evenings, 7:30pm. at Bowladrome. Will be a charge of .50¢ per hour per child. If interested call 733-9448.

CARE GIVER needed for 5 mo. old in my home afternoons & some mornings. Debbie 543-6371. URGENT!

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Education Center- Ages 2 and up. Hours 6:30am to 5:45 pm. Fri. till 6:30pm. Transportation to schools, kindergartens thru 2nd grades. Swimming, skating, etc. 401 N. Locust (near Sr. High School). 733-6010.

MOM'S PRIVATE HOME. 1 full time days 734-5563

OPENING FOR full time child: Age 0-4, N.E. area, fenced yard. 734-3155.

REALIABLE BABYSITING in my home. CSI area. Potty trained - tottlers preferred. 734-0283

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, MY HOME, ANY AGE. Call 733-3910.

TENDER LOVING CARE. My home, Days & Swing. Lots of extras. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4656.

$5 DAY OR NIGHT, drop-ins welcome (half day $3). 734-5793.

016 Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, Financial statements, monthly — or each quarter furnished 734-9135.

EXPERIENCED Milker or Feeder, 8 yrs experience Can provide references. 324-7144 & leave message.

FOR QUICK reliable yard service, also landscaping & general maintenance call Andy at 733-6382. Have references.

Home Repair service. All jobs — large/small: - Locks, windows, roofs, drainage, fences, faucets, etc. 734-5069

I AM WILLING to work for you as your Representative in District #25. Donna Scott, Republican. Paid by Doug Jones.

IF YOUR HOUSE NEEDS CLEANED no jobs too big. Call 208-7237 after 4 pm.

Leaving Home for a month, season or year. Don't let your home be open prey. Have someone live in your home. Call Brad 733-1290.

PROFESSIONAL keyboard or bass player needs work. Can also sing. Husband plays drums. Country Western music. Have own equipment. Will travel on weekends. Phone 588-2871.

Resolve to read Classified daily. You'll be glad you did. 733-0931.

017 Business Opportunities

BASKIN-ROBBINS — ICE CREAM STORE & FRANCHISE, 7172 Fairview, Boise, Idaho. Call 377-1131 or 343-5260.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Distributorship available in Magic Valley. Exclusive territory. No selling necessary. No blue sky. Inventory only. Very popular product. Required investment, $3,900 min. Call 939-2243 after 5 for appointment. Kenco Distributors, Boise ID.

MOTEL, brick, top quality, easy terms, will trade. ACE REALTY 733-6217.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Twin Falls & surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1,695-$12,000 cash investment. For details call now Toll Free 1-800-824-7888, operator 511. Komet Vending, 7252 Western Drive, Cameron park, CA 95682.

SMALL town tavern: only bar in town with a liquor license. Life-time job security and income for $65,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-6808

WANTED: AMBITIOUS PERSON for exceptional opportunity - 10,000 sq. ft. supermarket in Pocatello. Exc. profit history. Financing available. Act now & take advantage of lowest interest rates - 2 yrs. For further information call Mike Irvine 232-4662.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State house, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-8937.

$100 PER WEEK Part Time at Home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs "home workers" to update local mailing lists. No sales, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 6000.

017 Business Opportunities

ZONED — COMMERCIAL — 3 bdrm home on Main Ave. N. Exc. location for small business. Terrific potential for high appreciation. Only $39,500 & good terms to responsible party. Immediate possession so look RIGHT NOW!

HAMLETT REALTY
26 Years of Honest Service
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote' 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

018 Income Property

DUPLEX, garages, owner moving, consider mobile home, Ace Realty 733-5217.

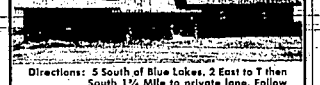
POSITIVE CASH FLOW- 4-plex & 1 house in Twin Falls. $70,000 — $10,000 down, balance 11%. $600 a month. Gross net $715. 10 years with balloon payment. Call collect 432-5361.

029 Open House

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
1-5 p.m.
A newer "homey" home with many features.
Nice quiet neighborhood.
Come and See
1960 ALTA DRIVE
(off 4th Ave. E & Morningside)

western realty 733-2365
TWIN FALLS 733-2365
BUHL 543-6494

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 - 4 P.M.



Directions: 5 South of Blue Lakes, 2 East to T then South 1¼ Mile to private lane. Follow signs!

2 acres with a view of valley and water shares. Home features all modern conveniences including wood burning stove, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kids playroom, formal dining room and much more. Drive out today and let Betty Burton tell you about the low financing available. $90,000.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
1-4 P.M.



465 Morningside Drive
(Off 4th Ave. E. Watch for signs).

We invite everyone to come and see this SPACIOUS and BEAUTIFUL HOME. Huge living room - family room (20x26). Large formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces. Enormous well-kept fenced yard that you must see to appreciate. PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY. $74,300.00. Owner will finance. Stop by and talk to Joyce Cote'.

Hamlett Realty
733-4079

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 3
1-4 P.M.



1325 Poplar

Good location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, double car garage, RV parking, shade trees.

$43,000

HOUK REALTY 1830 Addison Ave. E.
733-0013 Anytime

018 Income Property

FOR SALE: Rental units. Low down or no down. Good cash flow. 734-8089

HOUSE For Sale in attractive neighborhood on 3rd Ave. N. Newly decorated and energy efficient. Zoned commercial. 733-8894.

TRANSFERED, MUST SELL Real reasonable offer. 3 unit apt. $6,060 yearly rent. Exc. cond. Low interest financing. 734-3185

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS $5,000-$50,000 fast!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments...you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-8044
In Jerome 324-2346
In Rupert 436-4787

029 Open House

020 Money To Loan

FINANCING 100% Ag, building, Dairy barns & any equipment. Low rates. Quick service, Does not interrupt present financing. Call 733-0490.

Maintenance-free - living - at an affordable price? See our apartment listings. 733-0931.

021 Money Wanted

MONEY WANTED: 30% interest cash. Don 324-2684.

026 Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO lessons. Beginning or adv. Gift certificates available. 734-5732.

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

ANXIOUS OWNER, 5 BR - 3 B, over 3400 ft., own 1 AC. LR, FR, DR, PR. Priced at 75% of appr. value. 734-3408 after 5:30 pm.

BEAUTIFUL HOME by owner, 7 3/4 IHA assum. NW TF. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, incl. ref., & elec. range. Central air, full bsmt. immed. occup. Priced negotiable. 734-3011

BEST VALUE AND TERMS IN TOWN

3 BDRM, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, aluminum siding, RV parking, covered patio. Appliances included. Near high School. $62,500. Owner will carry contract, all terms considered. For info. 734-7733.

BY OWNER- Condo, Washington St. N., ground level, assumable loan, terms, $36,500. Call 734-5117.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, large fence yard, full bsmt, large garden, wood stove. Farm Home qualified. $39,500. 423-5777.

By Owner PRIME LOCATION Lovely All brick, shake roof, Al soffit, seamless RG, large covard patio, auto sprinkler system, well landscaped, fenced yd, RV parking, utility bldg., 2 car Garage w/auto opener, Gas heat & air, Main floor: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 sty fireplace. DR, Kit. Kitchenette, Util. Rm, Built in Appl. All Birch wood, steel spiral stair to basement, all carpeted. Basement: Carpeted, large FM Rm w/lava rock wall & fireplace, wet bar, pool Rm, ½ Bath, 1 bdrm, storage Rm, work shop — & storage, water softener Rm. Stairs to Garage. Approx. 2800 Sq ft living. $65,500. Call 733-3955 after 6pm or weekends for appt.

CHARMING 2 bedroom all brick home in Morningside area. Owner financing $40,000. Call Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2365 or after 6 543-6800.

CREATIVE FINANCING. 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, bsmt., quiet. $67,500. 734-3185.

DUPLEX. Near new choice duplex, must see to appreciate. Call Tony

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

EAST TWIN FALLS close to all schools and facilities, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full finished bsmnt with extra bdrms & bath, sprinkler system, double garage, fenced yard, owner will carry part of his equity, assume $35,990 at $418.55/mo. $63,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Waxman 734-3885
Denis Vollmer 733-9199

030 Homes For Sale

FRESHLY painted & carpeted condominium. Good assumable 7 5/8% loan & down payment is negotiable. $35,500.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

HAGERMAN, Priced to Sell Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 acres, 8 water shares, gravity sprinkled, view & privacy, sharp home sacrificed by owner. 837-6217.

IMMACULATE BRICK, life time roof, double garage, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, closets galore, pool room in basement. Sprinkling system. Will finance 12%. CALL 733-5055.

MAKE OFFER, VA default- 4 br home, or com., Rocky Mtn. Realty's V.E. 733-6920.

PRICE REDUCED $10,000 FOR QUICK SALE. Owners have moved and need to sell this sharp cedar home in the country. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, double garage. This won't last long for $55,000. Irwin Realty, Inc. 734-6500.

SUBURBAN ESTATE. Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2½ acres, vaulted ceilings in living room and formal dining room, two massive stone fireplaces, family room, rec room, fruit storage, GE heat pump. Quality construction, superb view of Sawtooth Mountains. *Beautiful landscaping*, automatic sprinklers, 4 rail fence, 12'x40' barn with tack room, in area of fine homes, Twin Falls schools. Good terms. $175,000. Call Ed Butts at 734-4875, Marketing Associates Realtors.

030 Homes For Sale

ONLY $17,500. Sturdy 2 bdrm with partial basement, quiet, secluded location in Twin. Exc. starter home or rental property. Call Marian 734-1968 or Western Realty 733-2365.

YOU MUST SEE this elegant custom built home situated on 2½ acres viewing the Sawtooth mountains and just minutes from Twin Falls. You will be impressed with the formal living room and beautiful fireplace, the large family room that views a most modern kitchen, the formal dining room for gracious entertaining, and the large master suite with private dressing area. This lovely 4 bedroom home has almost 2400 sq. ft. on one level PLUS a large unfinished basement. A/C and sprinkling system. Too good to be true? You better believe it! Call for an appointment TODAY. $115,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC
734-6500

4 BDRM HOME, 1895 Skyland Dr., Full basement, large lot, fenced back yard, 2 baths, fireplace, IHA assumable loan at 7½% interest, qualified buyer. $44,500. after 6pm. 734-4348.

9 MO. OLD, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, dbl garage, heat pump, auto system, new subdivision, custom drapes, prof. landscaped. Call 733-9225.

030 Homes For Sale

PRESTIGIOUS BRICK HOME Entertainment Deluxe. Large finished basement. 1309 Evergreen. $95,000.

SHARP SWISS CHALET Fun living here in Twin Falls. $54,900.

OWNER MOVING- You will like this new home with finished basement. Fine location at 2680 8th Ave E. $63,000.

BIG LITTLE RANCH-HOME- One acre for pets, very modern. $79,000.

LARGE HOME WITH SEPARATE SHOP- 1 acre lot near CSI. 316 Caswell. $53,000.

SMALL LOT near Airport.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY in Jerome at your own terms. House, apts., business building, acreage with lots of trees.

OWN YOUR OWN Business. Seller will train you for operating TV picture tube repairing. $30,000 + with modest down.

BEN MOTTERN
Call 733-0070

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9880

FALL FAVORITES

$40,000 ENJOY small town living - 2 bedroom mobile home on 4 acres, 3 shares water, owner will carry. Hansen.

$52,900 NEARLY NEW 3 bdrm home, beautifully decorated, economical heat, big lot. IDAHO HOUSING FUNDS AVAILABLE. T65

$61,900 COUNTRY LIVING closest to Kimberly, comfortable 3 bedroom home on 1.5 acres, lovely setting, lots of trees, $10,000 down. T63

$99,500 PRICE REDUCED on this quality-built white brick 5 bedroom home on 6 acres, full daylight basement. Owner financing at BELOW CURRENT INTEREST RATES! T2

CHOICE FARMS

234 ACRES — Nice farm at Castleford, older home, new shop, low water costs, good terms. B27

160 ACRES — Productive row crop, lovely 5 bedroom home - one of the best around. B4

153 ACRES — Excellent farm south of Kimberly, 2 homes, machine shed, priced right. T13

120 ACRES — DAIRY, 4 on 8 side HB home, cows and machinery included.

78 ACRES — Good family farm, older home, lots of trees, would make a good dairy site. B5

40 ACRES — Grain, hay, gated pipe, full water shares, nice home. Good ing. B52

(Just a sample of the many homes, farms, and ranches we have listed. Call for a free brochure.)

MLS

Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS
1766 Addison East 733-0404
BUHL
330 N. Broadway 543-8222

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

Comfortable 2 bedroom 1 bath home. Brand new. Double carport, fenced yard. $35,900. 10% down. Owner will carry balance at 12½ % for 30 years.

1725 Manzanita (corner of Polo Line Road & No. Washington).

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347
MLS

GLOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home - 2 baths - full basement - nice yard and located in Northeast area on quiet dead-end street. $53,000.

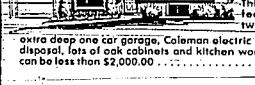
LOVELY 5000 sq. ft. CONTEMPORARY HOME - 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths - formal dining room - 2 family rooms - Owner may consider lease/option. $112,500.

Bruce C. Macham, Broker 733-5457
Ray Crumbliss 733-1745
Kay Snider 733-2546

VEEH & COMPANY

OUR 12% IS A "30 YEAR FIXED RATE"

This means that your payments (principal & interest) remain the same for the entire 30 years! This is not a "temporary buy down" or a "graduated payment mortage" or a "re-negotiable" mortage. Also, there is no pre-payment penalty for an early payoff - and the loans may be assumed by a second buyer for less than $100 under present law. This is not only a good loan for you when you buy, but it also will be very valuable when you need to sell.



Located at 1250 Starfire Street in the Harrison & Stuart school district. This tri-level style home features 3 bedrooms, two baths, family room, extra deep one car garage, Coleman electric heat, range, dishwasher, disposal, lots of oak cabinets and kitchen work space. Down payment can be less than $2,000.00 ..... $54,500.00



Located at 1240 Starfire Street in the Harrison & Robert Stuart School district.

This home features three good sized bedrooms, two baths - a large living room and a kitchen with lots of work space. Electric forced air heat, electric range, dishwasher, disposal, extra deep one car garage, and lots of closet and storage space. DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE LESS THAN $2,000. ..... $52,500.00

Realtors You Can Count On
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
(In The Sierra Life Bldg.)
Call Us Anytime
734-0707 or 734-6929

LET US HELP YOU.
734-0400

$23,500 COZY-CLEAN-COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home in Buhl has just been completely cleaned and painted with new carpet, linoleum and counter tops. Perfect for small family. No. 183-B2.

$43,900 QUIET, PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD is the setting for this 2 bedroom home with large utility porch. Mahogany woodwork has been restored, plus new carpets and recently painted inside and out. Don't miss this neat, clean home. No. 248-B2.

$51,500 THE WARMTH & STYLE OF THIS LOVELY 2 bedroom total brick home, plus a top-notch location makes this an ideal place to live & retire. Fireplace, covered patio, garage & beautiful yard. Excellent terms — owners anxious. No. 237-B2.

$57,900 $10,000 DOWN PAYMENT will get you into this fine 3 bedroom/2 bath home with full partially finished basement, double garage and fully fenced backyard. Assume existing 1st loan and seller will carry 2nd. This home is priced right. No. 48-B2.

$59,900 ASSUME 11¼% FHA LOAN! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is great for the growing family with a full basement, double garage, fireplace plus many extras in newer, nearby subdivision. No. 177-B2.

$74,950 ONLY $10,950 DOWN and assume existing mortgage on this tri-level home in excellent location with view of the Sawtooth Mountains. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus large family room. No. 85-B2.

$79,900 BRAND NEW & ready to move into! This 4 level home features 3 bedrooms, (possibility of 3 more), 2 baths, (possibility for 3rd). Superb ash cabinetry throughout, wood-mosaic garage, unfinished basement, wood stove in finished family room. No. 25-B2.

$89,000 ACREAGE ANYONE? 2 acres fenced, nicely landscaped 1 level home w/1,800 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining & family room, 2 large patios and located SE of Twin with an excellent view of Valley. No. 280-B2.

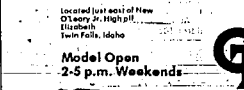
$89,900 TRULY A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE! The interior charm and craftsmanship of this tri-level brick, 5 bedroom, 2½ bath family home is complimented by the lovely yard and excellent location on quiet street. 2 fireplaces, large formal dining room, electric heat pump, plus all the amenities! Large low interest loan and owners very anxious for sale. No. 161-B2.

$92,500 TAKE A LOOK at this super-sharp duplex. Very convenient location and units have been magnificently taken care of. 2 bedroom, 2 bath units plus garage with opener, and security rock fireplaces. No. 221-B2.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

Wills Inc., Presents

THE WINDSOR
WITH BASEMENT
2581 INDIAN TRAILS
Located on Carriage Lane Off Addison



$65,049

Full basement, 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, cathedral guest room, large walk-in closet, redwood deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, and large cul-de-sac lot.

Monthly payment of $576.00 a month. Principal Interest Taxes and Insurance with a 10% down payment under the New Idaho Housing Program.

Announcing
NEW IDAHO HOUSING QUALIFICATIONS
With new maximum income guidelines, single persons can make up to $28,000; family of two up to $29,500; and $1,500 for each dependent. New maximum mortgage amount is $67,000 for construction.

plus only 10% First Year Interest Rate

Located just east of New O'Leary Jr. High off Elizabeth Twin Falls, Idaho

Model Open
2-5 p.m. Weekends

Green Tree Estates

WILLS, INC.
FOR DETAILS CALL:
734-6411 (weekdays)
734-3311 (weekends).
222 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone (208) 734-6411



Real Estate

030 Homes For Sale

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN. Secluded area, close to schools & shopping, large livingroom and family room, fireplaces in each, formal dining room, 3 bdrms, den, workshop in basement, bath & ½, beautiful trees. Call Chuck Perkins at Evergreen Realty, 734-3200 or 733-1874. Realtor owned.

2240 SQ FT Beautiful & Spacious home 2.2 acres, 3 bdrms, den & large trees, very nice home close to Jerome or Twin. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5922.

030 Homes For Sale

Owners anxious, 3 bdrm, clean, extras, terms. Jim Volk, easy terms. Big Wood Rlty 733-5605, 734-8551.

031 Out of Town Homes

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES on acreages close to Twin or Jerome, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 car garages, both very liveable floor plans. Both very nice homes. $77,500. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5022.

030 Homes For Sale

JUST FINISHED

1200 square foot of great living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, fenced yard. Only $46,200.

160 Camarillo Way (corner of Pole Line Road & No. Washington)

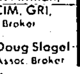
AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
MLS
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

Snake River

733-4319



John Altmon, CCIM, GRI, Broker



Doug Slagel, Assoc. Broker

LOW LOW down payment
monthly payments

70 Acre Subdivision with over 300 building sites. Out of state owner will subordinate to FLB loan and carry balance at interest rate well below market. Will design partial releases.

1100 Acre Farm with combination cattle and crop operation. Nice home, pivot and hand lines, storage and shop. Seller wants long term income. Excellent buy.

12 Small Homes on 13 large lots. Need paint and care. Can be sold separately with releases. Great single or starter homes. Creative opportunity.

CCIM Your Professional, Commercial, Investment Real Estate Source.

REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

031 Out of Town Homes

GOODING- 5 acre mini farm, complete. $60,000, ¼ down, balance 10%. 934-8313 owner.

MUST BE SOLD NOW! Immaculate 3 bdrm home, in Buhl, corner lot, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Call Vera 543-4088 or Merle 543-5075.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
543-8222 or 543-8223

2 BDRM house in Eden. New wiring, new plumbing, inside remodeled. $17,500. Would consider late model Subaru as part down. Balance at 10½%. 825-5553

032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale

LOVELY 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large shop, on 2/3 acre, $84,500, assumable loan, 543-8280.

NEW 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with great view, double garage. Owner financing at 10½%. Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2365 or after 6 543-6800.

037 Farms & Ranches

APPROXIMATELY 4 Acres, 3 miles NW of Jerome, Older 2 bdrm home. Call 324-5740.

CHOICE PROPERTY-just listed. 69 acres-hay, grain, pasture, 2 homes, out buildings, corrals, all exc. cond. Only 2 ½ miles from Twin. Borders & includes part of Rock Creek. $280,000 or will separate 20 acres with home for $82,000. Call Marian 734-1966 or Western Realty 733-2365

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 380 acre farm, beautiful two story cape cod style home, commanding view of mountains and valley from hillside site, 5 minutes from Jerome's metropolitan airport, 2 large shops, sprinkler irrigated, substantial I.T.C. and depreciables. Owner financing. $850,000. Contact Bob Jensen, 734-4875, Marketing Associates, Realtors.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 30 acres 14 miles SW of Twin Falls with highway frontage. 543-5214.

SHOSHONE RANCH- 165 acres, 100 acres surface irrigated, 3600' gated pipe, will run 60 head, additional grazing rights available, 2 homes, good outbuildings, granary, owner will finance on excellent terms, $180,000. Contact Bob Jensen, 734-4875, Marketing Associates, Realtors.

037 Farms & Ranches

HAZELTON FARM 480 acre combination livestock and/or cash crop farm, adapted to potatoes, dry beans, corn, beets, grain, hay and pasture. 160 acres under sprinklers, 200 acres gravity. More can be put into crop if balance of farm converted to sprinkler. 350 shares Northside Canal plus waste from neighboring farms. Improvements include modern forced air 50,000 sack potato cellar, new 14,000 bu. grain storage, machine shed, shop, two large classic Dutch gable barns, 3 homes, owner will finance. $1,100 with OWNER FINANCING. Call Bob Brown at Marketing Associates Realtors 734-4875.

JEROME- 42 acres N.E. Jerome, domestic well, electricity, great place to build and farm a small acreage. $95,000, excellent terms. Call Dennis McDermott, LeMoyne Realty, 733-6874.

PRICE REDUCED $100,000 362 acres N. of Gooding. Exc. soil, feed lot, barn, 2 Bdrm. house. Now listed at $500,000-good terms. Le Moyne Realty, 1416 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., TF. 733-0674 or Bruce Olsen 536-2256

130 to 210 acres of potato ground for cash rent. 487-2438

145 ACRE FARM north of Jerome with full water shares, 2,000 square foot home with 1¾ baths, 30x60 shop & machine shed. Priced at $325,000. Equipment and cattle also available.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 733-1082

216 ACRES EDEN AREA 200 cultivated, 215 shares water, few acres are in the city limits of Eden. Terms $400,000. Call Jim Ritchie 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-2365

240 acre farm, 5 miles from Gooding. Flood & sprinkled irrigated. Lg. new frog & clear house on separate acre. Also smaller home, out buildings & corrals. Good terms, good investment property. Jack Flaherty, C-21 Colonial Real Estate. 378-2121 or 375-2441 evenings.

3 FARMS in Jerome/Wendell area. 40 acres, 100 acres, 115 acres. All farms under sprinklers. 324-7518 or 324-5922

037 Farms & Ranches

FOUR TWIN FALLS TRACT EIGHTYS

158 ACRE T.F. FARM

Call for Details!
AG-LAND REAL ESTATE, INC.
734-5380
Jack Rasmussen Elbert Davis

WENDELL- 38 acres with newer home, SW of Wendell. Beautiful view, all in irrigated pasture. Call Dennis McDermott, Lemoyne Realty 733-6874.

318 Acres EDEN AREA. Combination Row crop - cattle, 116 shares water, 100 acres irrigated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of out buildings. Terms $210,000. Call Jim Ritchie 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-2365

37 ACRES not far out of Twin, full water right, a lovely place to build, need an offer. Call Will 734-3086, Main West Realty 734-0555.

5 ACRES close in good 3 bdrm home, heat pump, full water.

7½ ACRES, near Buhl, good 3 bdrm home, full water, owner anxious.

20 ACRE DAIRY, 3 on a side herringbone barn, nice 2 story home, close into Buhl, Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

5.7 Willamette Valley acres. Triple wide mobile home. Large barn. Mild winters. $58,795. Owner, 39425 Miller Cem. Rd., Scio, Ore. 97374. 1-503-394-2963.

62 AC on I-84, Productive, rock-free farm with Northside Canal water. Good home and outbuildings. Farm is in very good condition and a buy at $130,000.

RETIRED FARMERS! Here's your chance to keep your hand in agriculture. 14 acres, 150 head feedlot; horse barn; 3 B.R. home features 2 baths, fireplace. Priced to sell.

LANDMARK REALTY
324-8865 Jerome

75 ACRE Farm between Heyburn & Rupert. ID. Sprinkler irrigation. Low interest ass. loan. 436-8558.

78 ACRES with 2 homes, full water right plus live stream, large flat milking barn. Corrals, loafing and machine sheds, large assumable loans. Located close to Buhl.

21.25 ACRES close to Buhl. Has lots of frontage. 60 apple trees, full water right. Owner will lease back. Good terms.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REALTY ESTATE
543-8806

60 ACRES undeveloped virgin ground. Wendell area. Potential for potatoes, row crops, dairy. Owner financing 10% down, balance 25 yrs. 837-6383.

80 Acres EDEN AREA. 65 shares of water, 3 bedroom; fireplace, Would consider trade for mobile home in TF area. Terms $120,000. Call Jim Ritchie 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-2365

038 Acreage & Lots

¼ ACRE, artesian hot water, beautiful, 20 miles from Twin, owner carry. 734-8298.

ACRES!! 1 to 50. $1000 up. Some for mobiles. Rocky Mt. Realty's N.E. 733-6920.

CANYON VIEW PROPERTIES on Rock Creek & Snake River Canyon. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5568.

CHOICE AREA: Improved lot, 86x108, prepaid sewer & water hookup. $10,500 or consider trade. 733-0471.

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5568.

LIVE STREAM; 6 acres, beautiful building site, southwest slope for solar heat, year around trout stream, owner financing with good terms, $25,000. Call Bob Jensen, Marketing Associates, 734-4875, anytime.

LOTS IN WENDELL, utilities available, mobile homes okay, open to any trade terms. 536-2256

SURPLUS FEDERAL LAND

Millions of acres. Biggest land sale of the century. Some in Idaho. $2.00. Land Information, Box 358, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

TWO ACRES- nice 3 bedroom 1½ bath home, fireplace, garage, fenced pasture, good financing, 3½ west and ½ mile south of Jerome. $59,500. 734-4875, Marketing Associates Realtors.

WILL TRADE this newer 3 bedroom on 3 acres, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, also has large shop, price $70,000, Kimberly. Need home in Twin area. Call Harold 733-6071. Main West Realty 734-0555.

20 ACRES N. Shoshone, nice home, etc. Owner Motivated to sell. 886-7585.

3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, 6.17 acres, 9 shares of water, fenced yard, covered patio, fruit trees. Near Jerome. $75,000. Will sell with less land. 324-4782.

038 Acreage & Lots

10 ACRES all in pasture, 3 bedroom home with steel siding, garage and outbuilding.

PRICE REDUCED, owners moving out of state! $24,300 cash and take over payments on this two story, 4 bedroom home on 1.77 acres in the country, full water shares, lots of outbuildings for animals, large assumable 10% loan of $40,700. Call today. $65,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806

2½ ACRES, paved road, electricity, one-mile north, ½ mile west Jerome Golf Course. Low down, owner financing at 10% int. Several to choose from. $12,500. Call Bob Jensen at 734-4875 office or 324-5076 after hours. Marketing Associates Realtors.

2 ACRE building lot in N.E. Twin Falls near the Canyon & Canyon Walls Racquet Club. Super building site. $30,000. 826-1422.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

2 ACRES w/3 bdrm home. 36ft patio, fenced, landscaped, fruit trees, & water shares, $55,000. Call 324-3695 after 5.

039 Business Property

CUSTOM CUTTING & mobile butchering plant. In Jerome & Twin Falls area. Excellent forms, modern facility, good net. Well established. Call Steve Dixon, at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5568.

INDUSTRIAL LOT: 150 x 200 located in Valley Industrial subdivision, all utilities, city services available. One of the best locations in Twin Falls. $25,000. Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

040 Cemetery Lots

2 spaces, 2 Deluxe Concrete vaults and one Bronze Companion Memorial. Pinehurst, in Sunset Memorial Park. 733-0841.

043 Vacation Property

Almost new 4 bdrm log home at Featherville, furniture included, owner will carry. Call Virginia 733-1735, ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

044 Condominiums For Sale

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

DBL WIDE-3 BDRM, 2 bath carport, patio, storage room, heat pump, dishwasher, disposal. Newly decorated. Lazy J #132 734-4422 for appt.

Dbl wide bainbridge; 24x48, 3 bdrm, Exc cond., $14,000. Must be moved. Financing avail. 324-3165.

DOUBLE Width, reasonable down, take over payments. 324-8463.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates". Now adult subdivision, Washington St. So. & 1 block west on Pheasant Rd. Easy terms. 734-8943.

NEW AND USED Mobile Homes. All 1982's must go. Cash rebates on all. Excellent used homes as low as $700 down & $100 per month. CARTER HOMES West of Hospital 733-7568.

NEW 14' WIDE 3 BEDROOM Skyline. All elect., storms, carpeting, snack bar, extra insulation, copper water lines, 2x4 walls, 2x6 floor construction. Was $15,900 1982 Close out price $12,900. Brockmans Mobile Homes, I-84 at Kasota Rd. 438-5707.

REPO
1972 BILTMORE

12 wide, 2 bedroom, gas, has range & refrigerator. We must sell. Take furniture in trade.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

93 Highway & Interstate 84, Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203.

BURLEY
Kasota Road & Interstate 84, Phone 438-5707 or 438-5303.

USED MOBILE HOME Close-Out, 1-14 wide, 2-12 wides, 2-10 wides, $700 down, $100 per month on 1 of the 10 wides. Delivery & set up included. Carter Homes 733-7568.

14' x 60' 3 BDRM, 2 yr. old. Full carpet & drapes. Partially furnished. 734-2329.

14x70 OONOORD, 1982 Only $13,995, 2 week factory delivery.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOME. 3¼ miles west of west 5 points. 733-8141.

1968 Columbia. 12' x 64' with 7' x 12' expando. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths. 734-9185.

1976 TAMMARON. 24 x 60 ft. To be moved. 3 bdrms, lg. front room with fireplace. $9,000. 423-4489

1979 14x70 Governor Deluxe, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, total electric, dishwasher, fireplace, deck, assume at $185 month 12% interest excellent cond. 423-5811.

1981 PEARLESS 14x70 2 br, AC, custom drapes, many other extras at Lazy J. Eves & weekends 734-5540.

1982 SAHARA, wood siding, 14x70 + expando, small down, take over payments. 324-8027.

1982 14 x 70. $2000 equity. Take over payments. See at 3 miles on Melon Valley Rd, Buhl. Home on the right.

81 REDMOND FLAMINGO, 2 bdrm, 14x66, $19,000. Call 423-4918.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 MOBILE HOMES. 1979 3 bedroom 14' x 70'. 1960 2 bedroom 12' x 60'. Both Good Condition. 324-5326.

2 MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale in South Park. Immediate Occupancy, good terms; Will lease w/option to buy. Carter Homes 733-7568.

24x52- 1978, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious arrangement, Westinghouse heat pump & precipitron, water softener, kitchen w/appl., washer, dryer, 12x12 attached, insulated shop, auto. sprinkling system. Lazy J #137 733-6898.

Rentals

050 Furn. Houses

BACHELOR Studio House. Utilities Paid, no pets. $160 + Deposit. Call 734-6387.

COZY, clean, fully carpeted 2 bdrm Mobile Home. Some utilities. No pets. 733-8234.

STUDIO, all utilities paid, no pets, $150 + deposit. Call 733-3511.

3 BDRM HOUSE in Kimberly. Need 2 Roommates, Has lots of extras. 423-4845.

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm home w/fireplace, scenic view, auto sprinkler, dbl garage w/auto opener, many extras, $325/mo. + $125 dep. 432-5342 or 432-5548.

BIG 3 BDRM, 2 bath home. Full carpeted basement, earth stove, 2 car garage. $395 + 733-7187 or 733-3895

Clean 2 bedroom home. Close to downtown, basmt. $200 month + $100 deposit. Need References. 733-5767.

COZY 3 bedroom, wood stove, finished bsmt. 360 Madison, TF. $360/mo + deposit. 324-4439.

EXECUTIVE TYPE 3 bdrm house available October 1. $450. Near schools & shopping. Call Rose 733-0710 or 734-0614.

For sale or rent in HAGERMAN, nice 2 bdrm home, garden spot, fruit trees. Call 934-5801.

GOOD LOCATION, 2 bdrm garage, bsmt, patio. No pets. $375. 733-7699

LARGE MODERN Country Home Between Buhl & Filer. Appliances furnished $265 a mth 543-4157 evenings.

LARGE 3 bdrm. Fireplace, basement, $325 month. Call 734-3200

NEWER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, built in appliances, double car garage, large fenced yard. $375 mon. + dep. 423-6148 or 734-0400 & ask for Joan Humphrey

Newly remodeled home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. No pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave E, after 5pm.

NICE 2 Bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. Large living room with expando on private lot. $300 mon. + dep. Call Don or Helena at 324-8443.

NICE 2 bdrm. Appliances, washer/dryer. Extra insulation. References req. $225. 733-4944.

Nice 2 Bedroom Brick home, garage. No Pets. $325/mo. 529 Shoup. 733-6348.

SMALL HOUSE country atmosphere, with town convenience, very clean, $170 + electricity & gas. Call 733-6139.

Small 1 bedroom house, convenient to down town, fireplace, perfect for single person, $145 + util. 734-8210 8-5am or evenings.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY home. 3 bdrm, living room, family room, free standing fireplace. In Jerome Big & Little Ranches. $400 mon. 734-4874 or 734-5724

1 BDRM, Shower, water, sanitation & electricity paid. Stove & refrig. no pets, $40 deposit. Call 733-3511.

2 BDRM & 2 bath, garage, ½ acre. Harrison & Filbert Stuart Schools. $260 + $150 dep. 423-4440 or 733-0625.

$250. 2 bdrm house. Garden spot. South Park. 734-8089 or 733-4417

3 BDRM HOME on 5 acres. All electric. Available on Nov. 15. After 5 pm. 734-4088.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

A NICE 1 BDRM Furnished Apt. all utilities included, $165. Call 734-3653.

A UNIQUE STUDIO. Good neighborhood. Non-smoker. $170. 734-7105

DOWNTOWN- Garden Grove Apt. $160. + $35. Dep. utilities paid. No pets. Lighted parking & yard. Call 733-8433 after 5pm.

Furnished or Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Very Nice. 734-5039.

JEROME 1 bdrm, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Good location. $175 + dep. No pets. 324-5183 / 324-7465 / 324-3301.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

058 Office & Business Rental

Lynwood

RETAIL SPACE NOW AVAILABLE
450 to 1400 sq. ft.
Phone 733-2282

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

NICE & QUITE 1 bdrm apt. range + $50 deposit. $155 Water/garbage pd. 734-0565.

TWIN FALLS- Studio apartment, completely furnished, water & trash paid. $130 + dep. Call collect 432-5361.

1 & 2 bdrm apartments & Kitchenettes for rent. 733-6819, 733-7754.

1 BDRM, Twin Falls, $150. no pets. Brian 543-4148 wkdys, 326-5373 eves.

11 Apts. Complete with cable TV. Weekly $40-$55. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-6284

$175. 2 bdrm apt. Cable TV hook-up. 734-8089 or 733-4417

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

ALL electric 2 bdrm duplex, range & frig., carpeted, draped, carousel, WD hook-up, carport. Refs. $275 + dep. 733-5097.

ATTRACTIVE large studio, all utilities except electricity. $145 + $75 dep. Stove & frig. 733-9597.

CLEAN & SPACIOUS 3 bdrm duplex with fireplace. No pets. $310 per mon. + dep. 324-4989 or 734-7727

CLEAN DELUXE 2 bdrm. Lg. duplex, heat pump. Yard care. No pets. $350. 733-7699

CLEAN 2 BDRM. Electric heat. Water & Sanitation furnished. W/D hookup. $190 + $95 deposit. 734-3181

CLEAN 2 bdrm brick duplex apt. Stove, refrig, carpet & drapes. $225 per mo. + $100 deposit. No pets. Realtor owned. 733-6562.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. $195 & $255 month. 663 Quincy.
CALL 734-6600

FOR SALE OR RENT nice 2 bdrm duplex. Carpeted, drapes, washer/dryer hook-up, fenced. Owner will carry on approved credit. Small down payment. Renter (no pets) $200. mo. + $100 deposit. 733-4402.

GORGEOUS private 2 bdrm apt. Built-in appliances, w/d hook up. $275 + 100 dep. Water & garbage Pd. no smokers or pets. 734-0565 or 734-0500

IN JEROME 1 Bedroom, $175 Electric heat, carpeted, dishwasher disposal, water & sanitation furnished. Secluded, deposit. $75. No pets. 733-2365 or 734-4940.

LARGE Studio, stove & refrig, heat & water furn., 203 4th Street N., 734-5325 after 4pm.

NEAR LYNWOOD, 2 Bdrm, Appliances, W/D hookup, no pets, $245. 423-4643.

NICE 2 bdrm duplex, carpeted, draped, WD hook-up, garage, near hospital. $250 + dep. No pets. 733-5097.

NOW TAKING Applications. Rental Assistance available. 1 & 2 BDRM APTS, very clean, modern garden Apts. In natural setting. Convenient location. Appliances furnished including dishwasher & disposal, laundry on Premises. Children welcome, no pets. Rent based on income. Casa Grande Apt. #52, Filer, 326-4053. Equal Housing Opportunity.

SLEEPING ROOMS. $56 mon., $20 week. Douglas Hotel, 145 N. Shoshone.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom apartment near Lynwood. Exc. storage. Draped, carpeted, electric heat & air, dishwasher, built-in appliances, private patio, car storage. Laundry, water, sanitation, lawncare provided. No pets. Adults. $275 + deposit. Phone 733-5610

1 BDRM APT, Filer, Fenced back yard, refrig, stove & water furn. 326-4721.

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom apartments available. Oct. 1st. 733-0740.

2 BDRM unfurnished apt. washer & dryer hook-up, all bills paid. Excellent for day sleepers. 733-4880.

2 Bedroom in 4-plex. Nice location, stove & frig. $220. NO PETS. 733-4629

056 Rooms For Rent

Private entrance, Private bath, & Refrig. 733-1916.

Room for $95 a month includes all but food. Close to Downtown & CSI. 734-5793.

$30 a wk. Refrig. & TV's furn., kit. Util. paid. Kids ok. Pets on approval. 734-9297

058 Office & Business Rental

YOUR OWN BUILDING, not a complex, 600 to 1,200 SF duplex, landscaped, parking. 734-2338.

1620 sq. ft. Prime downtown office space. Three private offices, plus reception area, conference room, private bathroom, utilities furnished. One block from Court House. Available for immediate occupancy. Also 600 sq. ft. available Nov 1st. Shown by appt. 733-9233 before 5pm.

058 Office & Business Rental

ACCESSIBLE with private parking, 450 sq. ft., 270 West Falls. Call 543-5546 or 734-4513.

AVAILABLE for RENT or LEASE up to 2000 ft of Office, 11,000 ft of warehouse or business. Good visibility & location. 734-2558. Al or Bill.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Space available for lease of sale. 300 sq.ft. & up. Available services: secretarial; bookkeeping, answering service, copy machine, conference room. 733-5200 or 734-4201.

DOWNTOWN Office Space/ 525 sq/ft to 1250 sq/ft Remodel with lease. 733-2624.

Lease/Rent: 9600 sq.ft. WAREHOUSE, 2000 sq. ft. garage, located on 1.3 acres, E-Z access off 2nd Ave. S., Mike Chism 734-8068 eve's.

Nice shop - wholesale building, truck doors and dock, insulated. 734-2338.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Will arrange to fit needs. Big Wood Realty, 734-8551.

OFFICE SPACE 1632 sq. ft. storage space, lg. dock, access in back, corner Washington/Addison. 733-6202.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT available Oct. 1. Falls Professional Center 734-4868.

WAREHOUSE 6,000 sq. ft. Heated, dock & trackage. Suitable for shop. 733-2140.

059 Condos For Rent

063 Want To Rent

Want to rent farm. Have good machinery and financing. Large acreages. 326-4831.

066 Mobile Home Space

FOR RENT MOBILE HOME SPACE in small park in Kimberly. 423-5380.

1 LOT for 14' wide Trailer, 2 lots for 8' wide. CALL 733-3836.

Merchandise

087 Merchandise

ANTIQUE Blue Glass coffee table in exc. cond. $150. Professional beauty shop hair dryer, works good. $35. Antique wind up Victrola $75. 734-7435.

BELL & HOWELL 16MM Projector, Sacrifice $150 as is. Helen Wilson, Jarbidge. Nov. 89826

BIGGEST Gun Sale ever is here. Red's Trading Post, Twin Falls. Hurry in!

Billiard Supplies & pool table sales. Repair & recovering cues. Bowladrome 733-0308.

Bunk bed for sale $150. Also looking for a drum set. 536-6228.

BUYING & SELLING Tools, Dad's Toolbox, North 5 points. 733-1980.

Coleman 25 KW electric furnace. And a 200 Amp record box. 734-8620.

FOOZE BALL TABLE for sale. In good cond. 324-3919

FOR SALE: Like new 8 ft. solid slate Brunswick pool table. $400. 734-8275

FOR SALE: REMINGTON 870 Wingmaster. Like new, immaculate cond. $250. Also, a Rouger, new model 22-22 Mag single six revolver in exc. cond. $125. 423-4697. If no answer call 734-4212

FOR SALE: 2 hot beverage vending machines. Exc. cond. $300 each. 678-3551

FOR SALE: 5 hp. rototiller. Like new. $235. 733-4182

For Sale: King size waterbed, skis & boots, cocktail & end table. 734-0532.

for sale: 1970 PICKUP Transmission. Chest Freezer, Stick Barbeque. Rabbit hutch. 543-6263.

FOR SALE: Radio Shack's Best communication receiver, the DX-300 complete with MJF amplified antenna. $125. Address inquiries to P.O. Box 61 T.F.

HOME MADE CAMPER 7' x 9' Well insulated Sheep camp type. Upper portion fiberglas covered, 3 burner gas stove & furnace, full size bed. Fits inside 8' pick up box w/tailgate down. $325. 837-6232.

Intellivision and 4 games. Excellent Cond. $219. 324-4501.

MAGIC VALLEY Flea Market is held every Sat. & Sun. at the old Safeway Store in Rupert, 8 to 6 Saturdays, 11 to 5 Sundays. Buy new & used items. All at low prices! For booth call 436-6927 or 436-9683.

MEAT SLICER, scales, table & chairs, meat cases, fountain & ice maker, sandwich unit & cash register. 324-7518, 324-2660, 324-8912.

Snow plow Meyers 8½', power angle, lights, excellent condition. Last set up for CJ Jeep. 788-2819.

TELECAR Mobile Phone, Excellent cond. Series 1525, incl. antenna. $800. 733-4859

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture - desks, mirrors, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493. 2115 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Top Grade Blue Marble TURQUOISE. Stabilized only. Pieces up to 1 lb. In size. Call after 3. 543-4913.

Wedding ring. One large diamond & 8 small. Appraised at $1340. Will sell for $1000. 733-3428.

10 mo. old Hotpoint Dryer $150. Also Kingsize water bed $340/best offer. 324-7997.

250 GALLON GAS tank with stand. 100 gallon gas barrel with stand. 543-6068.

5 GALLON bottles for sale. 423-4954.

classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY

733-0931

A&A CONCRETE

All Flat work, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Quality at a workin' mans price 733-1658.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

AL WEBB ELECTRIC CO.

INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE. 26 YRS. EXPERIENCE. 423-5829

BACKHOE-EXCAVATION

Dump truck hauling, septic systems, concrete & tree removal. Sediment ponds cleaned. 734-4365, 734-1850.

BACKHOE WORK

Dump truck & concrete work, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable. 733-4727 day/night for estimate.
•BUILD •REPAIR
•REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 733-3177.

CHIMNEY NEED CLEANING?

Have it done efficiently and cleanly by calling 324-8423. Top hat Chimney Sweep.

COOPER ELECTRIC

Residential, commercial, remodeling and repairs. No job too small. 734-7906.

FALLS PROFESSIONALS REALTORS

Residential commercial properties, Larry Jones, Broker. Call 734-9880.

GENE'S AUTO REPAIR

Tune ups, Electrical, Engine & Trans. Overhauls, Valve Grinding, Brake Work. 733-2852 Reasonable Price. Reliable Work. 713 Shoshone St. S. 1 block S. of Depot Grill. After Hours 733-0802.

GRAVEL CRUSHED & PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging 733-1234

HANDYMAN

Shrubs trimmed, painting, repairs, clean-up & hauling. Call Les 733-0090.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Building, remodeling, painting interior, roof repair, & plumbing. 734-8857.

HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Carpentry & basement finishing. 734-2578 or 326-5889.

J.R'S APPLIANCE REPAIR

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers. We repair all makes. Call 326-4615.

JIMS TREE CARE FREE ESTIMATES

Landscaping, shrubbery trimming, tree lopping or removal. Jim Behrend, 734-1484.

MAGIC VALLEY CHIMNEY SWEEP

A clean chimney is a safe chimney. 733-4991.

NEED PAINTING DONE?

Fences, house painting done cheap. Call 734-1922 or 733-3998.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Free estimates. 734-6166.

PAINTING

Interior, exterior, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 10am- 9pm. 734-4562.

PAINTING

Commercial & Residential. 30 yrs Exp. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates. 734-5732, 678-8249.

PAPER HANGING PAINTING

Very reasonable, excellent work. 734-3206, 734-7105.

SOUTHERN IDAHO STOVE SUPPLY & REPAIR

Start the season off right. Wood Stove & installation repair. Individualized sales & service. 324-3419 or 324-8705.

TREE SERVICE KONICEK

Trimming & removing. Limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 734-1286 or 734-8028.

ZANE'S MOBILE HOME & CAMPER REPAIR

Set-up, relevel, skirting, winterizing, decks, patios, plumbing & roofing. 326-4026.

THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE SERVICE.

General Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

MUNCIE 4 sp. transmission & accessories. 8-837-4504.

MUST SELL FAST: King size water bed. $350. Brand new. 543-6957.

PENTAX-MX 135 Camera with 100 mm Micro lense; & automatic winder. In like new cond. Sell for $280. 734-2362

REPOSSESSED - Viking Sewing Machine. Excellent condition. $25.83 a month. Cash or credit. Manager 733-0880.

SELA-MAT Management Association Harvest Festival Craft Sale. Reserve Your space. 733-9554 ext. 309

070 Wanted To Buy

I USED MAGIC MILL 3 & BOSCH KITCHEN MACHINE WANTED. 733-1372

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold 624 Blue Lakes N. 734-6667.

BUYING all types of unique antique clothing. 733-4218

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Gallery 2902 Main. 733-5593.

CASH PAID for non working Refrigerators & Freezers. 733-6148.

WANTED: Camper Van 76-78 model, 4 cond. prefer raised top. No VW. 543-4515.

WANTED a good running engine for a 1974 Pontiac Ventura. 734-5437 or 734-5110

WANTED: Industrial Sewing Machine. Call 733-2900.

071 Antiques

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET, $100. Helen Wilson, Jarbidge, Nev. 89828

074 Musical Instruments

Antique Mahogany Schiffer piano, decorative, exc. condition, reasonable. 324 7th Ave. E.

BEGINNING BAND Students rent a band instrument on Warner's Trial Rental plan. Bundy, Yamaha, King, Conn band instruments. Warner Music Co. 139 Shoshone St. No. Twin Falls, ID 733-7683.

BUNDY FLUTE with case, Excellent condition. $225. Call 734-6747 or 734-0753.

FOR SALE--Violin $200 Firm Excellent Condition. 734-1260.

LOWREY GENIE ORGAN. Double key board, like new. $800. 733-3481

NEW Kimball Console Piano. Walnut. Exc. Cond. MUST SELL. 326-4017.

WANTED to buy small piano, Spinet or small upright model. Call 543-4116.

WURLITZER CONCERT ORGAN; used, make offer, Call 543-5635.

075 Office Equipment for Sale

Executone Telephone System.—Excellent—terms. Call H.R.C. 733-5136.

SAXON 3 Plain paper copier. New drum $800. 733-8684 days.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checks checked. Main Ave. NeOAINS 733-7111.

USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacker appliance 733-1804

078 Furniture & Carpets

ALL FOAM nylon cover sleep chairs, assorted colors—Reduced to $69.95. Cahl's Clearance Center, 733-7411.

ANY SIZE WATERBED, BOOKCASE headboard, stained & laquered, complete with mattress, liner & heater, $179. Rockcreek Waterbeds, 191 Blake, Behind Gateway Tire Center, 734-8868

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE wood dining set 8 chairs & buffet. 272-5403-8858.

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Barber, 733-1421.

CHROME butcher block table, 4 leaves 18 wood chairs, exc. cond. Component stereo & speakers. Exes & weekends 734-5869.

NEW bunk bed with mattresses, clearance price $229.95. Cahl's Clearance Center, 733-7411.

NEW, 6 piece living room group, nylon cover, all for only $599.95. Cahl's Clearance Center, 733-7411.

Queen size hide-a-bed couch in Navy velour. Good cond. $100. Call 324-4893

WANT TO BUY: Old Oriental rugs. Contact Dale. 438-8050

1 small leaf Maple w/2 leafs. 1 blond drop leaf w/leaf & 4 chairs $125 each or offer 733-1859.

2 END TABLES & 1 coffee table $30 each. 733-7722

2 kitchen size water beds, and 1 super single. Choice $175. 733-1858.

7 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET. Used 2 months. $400. 733-4994

8 solid Oak TABLE with 6 chairs $750 or best offer. Richfield 487 3388.

079 Appliances

Coppertone Admiral 20 cu. ft. upright freezer. Good condition $250. 733-3254.

FOR SALE: Side by side refrigerator & freezer. Like new. 734-6708

Freezer, Chest type Sears Coldspot. Extra large. Includes all Baskets. $200. 733-0148.

KENMORE electric dryer, only $99.95. Ken's TV & Appl. 420 Main Ave South, Twin.

KENMORE GAS DRYER to sell or trade for comparable electric dryer. 934-5160.

Stove: Apt Size, Electric, 36" high, 21" wide, oven & 4 burners $100. 324-8538.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-6567.

30" GE Electric Range, Like new. Almond. $275. Call 733-2900.

36 x 12 ft. walk-in box for sale. $550. 733-2200

080 Heating & Air Cond.

APPOLLO I free standing fireplace w/fan, trailer house approved, $300 or best offer. 324-5174.

CORNER CAROUSEL fireplace. New, pipe included. Burnt orange in color. Make best offer. Call after 5. 734-1495

FOR SALE: Carousel stove. Good cond. make offer. 837-4862.

NOW YOU HAVE seen the woodburning stoves at the fair, compare our prices. We can and do sell for less! Hitchin' Post Stoves, Kimberly, 423-4029.

WILLIAMSON CENT. ELEC. FURN. 75,100 BTU. Exc. cond. $450. 536-6455

082 Building Material

All dimensions of lumber. $220 to $250 per 1000. Ties & posts. 328-4069 or 543-5515.

ALUM. SIDING & Trim Painted 872 lin. ft. 26" x 16' Sell ½ price $500. 324-8651.

¼" Birch Paneling "A" Grade $18.95

½" CD Plywood $8.49

*Asphalt Shingles 235lb 226.50sq

*1x6-8 T&G Pine, Fir

*4" oc -T-1-11- Fir Siding, $9.95.

*¾" Cabinet Birch, $29.95.

*26" Delta Rib Galvanized Tin .63¢ a lineal foot (Can also order colored at .93¢ a lineal foot).

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

CEDAR; 1x12's, $300; 1x10's, $275; Split cedar posts, 6's, $1.90. Rigs Lumber, Cedar shakes Henry Davis, Larry Pennington, 324-2127 -324-2129

Here Listed are some of this Weeks specials at
FORT HARNEY BLDG & FARM SUPPLY
6½ MILES EAST OF T.F.
ON HW 50 (KIMBERLY RD)
NEAR the HANSEN BRIDGE
Monday-Friday 8-5
PHONE 423-5518
We are going to quit for the winter a little later, so buy now.

Business has been terrific for us. Asphalt Shingles $26.50 per Sq; 15lb Felt 45q Rolls $9.49 ea; Mineral Surfaced roll roofing $9.99 per roll- any amts.; Cedar Shakes 24" heavy-thick & wide- $44.95 per square Masonite Siding 16" x 12' long, $19.95 sq. Smooth in units only $295. per Mbd ft; 2x4-16'&18' Mixed $80. per Thousand in. ft. units; 2x4-99" in units 88¢ ea; 2x4-16' #2&Bh old stock in units $100. per thousand in. ft.; 1x6 Rough Redwood per sheet in units, we have over 3 thousand pieces on Hand. ¼" 4x8 CD Ext. Shop $4.95; ½" 4x8 CD Ext $ 5.95 Sheet; ¾"4x8 CDB-Ply Ext. $6.95; ½" 4x8 CD Ext Shop $7.45ea; ¾" 4x8 CD Ext Shop $7.95 ea

Cedar Fence 1x12-6' in units $1.25ea in units 1x4-8' only 42¢ in units 1x6-8' only 63¢ in units 1x6-10' only $1.1x4-60" in units 30.ea; Pine Fence in units 1x6-8 D.E. 59¢ ea; 1x4-8' in units 1x6-8' only 1x4-8' 59¢ ea; 1x6-10' only 1x6-8' 1x6-10' 89¢ ea; X90 Primed 4x8 Siding $8.99 in units ea; 4x9- 12' Grooves —$12.60; 4x9-8'— Grooves $10.80 ea any amt.; Decking Pine 6" Wide tongue & Grooved & End matched $225. per Mbd Ft in units.

Studs in units 2x6-8' $1.29ea; 2x4-68"—79ea; 2x4 92¢ea; 2x4 ea; Formica 96 in. Moulding in 8dis, cove mold-36 per ft. O.S. Corner .05 per ft inside corner 3c; 4x4-8 Fir Posts $2.79 ea; Cedar 545 $3.50ea; Pressure treaded fir $4.50 ea; Storage Bldgs. 8x10- $599.; 8x12-$750.; 10x12- $899.; 10x10-$875.; 9x12- $965. - Cedar Lbr. 1x10-10' or 1x6-8 & 10' Lots of other sizes $150/Mbd ft in units Mixed Lots. 2x12-8' ft & Bh $199. 2x12-16' $225.; 2x12-14' & 16' Mixed $215; 2x4 16'or 18' Old & Bh $250.; 2x6 16 & 18' $249; 2x6 20' $265. a

per Mbd Ft in Units.

Steel Wide Backs 2.00 ea; magh Paneling 4'x8' R.L. to 16' in units $150. per Mbd Ft; Cedar Paneling 1x6-8' only $200 Mbd Ft in units.

Kitchen Cabinet Doors 18"x24" C.O.-.50¢ ea- any amt.; Ext ¼ door lambs Clear Mil factory matched in units $4.95 per set. lesser amts $10.95 set (Regular $14.95 Set) Blue Mountain Rustic Sdg 1x6-8L to 18' in units $100 per Mbd Ft. Hardwood Lbr- older 907 unit, buy all at only 59¢ per sq ft New stock. Prehung doors, Birch Int. any size $39.95 ea; hundreds of doors in stock. Remember, we don't have everything- but we have everything else. Fort Harney. 422-5516.

New & Used Doors for Sale Call after 5 & 324-5353 or weekends.

ROUGH LUMBER, MOST DIMENSIONS. SAWDUST. CALL 326-5131.

082 Building Materials

HONDURAS MAHOGANY
4/4;—8/4; Mahogany VG Veneers; White Ash 4/4, 6/4; Teak scraps. 733-2025.

083 Garage Sale

BABY & Ladies clothes, small appliances & dishes. 578 Filer Avenue, T.F.

GARAGE SALE, OCTOBER 2 & 3, 10-4, at 905 East 18th, Jerome.

GIG-SAW-on stand—tools, furniture, much more. 1412 Filer Ave. E. Sat & Sun.

YARD SALE 344 Van Buren, T.F. Oct. 2 & 3. 9am-5pm.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sun. 2, 1, 236 Taylor. Yamaha 125 dirt bike.

6 Family Garage Sale. Antique spinning wheel, lots of suprises. FRI, SAT & SUN 9 to 5. 1340 Maple, TF.

085 Firewood

A-1 WOOD SALES
Pine & Fir- Cut, Split, delivered. Cords $85, $170, $65.
SPECIAL ON CUT & SPLIT U-HAUL CORDS $75, P.U. $50.
Dry Pine Mill ends- Cords $50, P.U. $35 U-haul. We Guarantee our volume, 6% discount to Seniors. 5½ S. of Kimberly. 423-4360.

CUT TO ANY LENGTHS, Log pickup load of firewood, $65. Call 543-6931

086 Building Material

DRY PINE, SPLIT STACKED, AND DELIVERED
18 to 24 inch, split large $55.
16 to 18 inch, split med. $50.
14 to 16 inch, split small $65.
Per 3/4 ton pickup load. 324-3829 or 733-7340

FIREWOOD FOR SALE or will barter. No green or rotten. Will consider trades. 733-0088.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Will deliver. 733-6038, 543-6940.

FOR SALE Good clean dry pine. Discount to Seniors. Approx also available. Call for details. 733-3268.

FOR SALE FIREWOOD Split, stacked & delivered. $40 for ½ cord. 326-5309.

GOOD DRY Island Park Lodge Pole Pine, Split & delivered, $85 cord, 733-8261.

PINE cord wood, $85 a cord. Split. Magic wood, 734-6567.

PINE, random lenghts, $45 a cord in 8 cord loads. $40 a cord in 10 cord loads. $50 a cord in 4 ft lenghts. 326-4089 or 543-5515

WANTED FIREWOOD:
Large quantity needed; up to 30 cord, delivered to Jarbidge Nevada. Call Collect- Redbarn 702-738-6873

087 Plants & Trees

CUSTOM TREE MOVING
Transplanting-Moving-Balling
Trees Bought & Sold
536-2144

QUALITY WOOD ACRES TREE FARM

088 Good Things to Eat

APPLES
FRESH CIDER
Come watch us press cider. Mountain View Orchards, 2 3/4 miles S of Buhl. Follow signs from Buhl Medical Center. Open weekends.

BARTLETT PEARS & apples, all kinds. Kelley Apple Orchards, 2 miles W., 7 N. of Filer.

CONCORD GRAPES for sale. 543-8273

HONEY FOR SALE- 48 pounds $35.-12 pounds $10. 934-5368 after 5pm.

LAST Shipment of peaches, Hales Elbertas, peaches $12 a bus., Pears $9.95 a bus. Concord grapes, Johnathan apples, Rome Beauties. Locker beef $1.19 lb. cut & wrapped. Bring your own containers. LONGHORN RANCH—South Blue Lakes. 733-8980.

LOCKER MEAT. Pork 89¢, lamb 96¢, beef some grain fed on hoof 56¢. 324-4777.

RED Delicious apples, cooking apples, now ready at Akland Orchard, $3.50 a bushel, small size $8.00 a bushel. Limit of supply. Corn & Winesaps available later. Hours 9am to 6pm. Bring containers. From southeast corner of Filer, 2 miles east, 4 miles north, 1¼ east. Phone 543-6083.

TOMATOES, $3.00 for 25lbs. Red potatoes $6.00 for 25lbs. No Sat. 2 S. 1½ E. Medical corner, Buhl, 543-5366.

We Will cut & wrap all game meat at 16¢ a lb; to cut, wrap & freeze, 18¢ a lb; buy game hides. The Shatau Meat Plant located at the corner of 4th Ave. W. & Blake, 904.

YOU PICK APPLES! Kelley's Orchard's annual "you pick" sale this weekend only, Fri., Sat., Sun. 1 mile north of Buhl.

089 Pets & Supplies

AKC Brittany Spaniel pups, Shots, Only 3 left $50. 1 male 5 mo. old, ready to start hunting $100. 837-6694 or 837-4947.

AKC Champagne Buff Cocker Spaniel Pup, 10wks, Exc. Bloodline; Baby Guinea Pigs, 734-5437, 734-5132.

AKC, CHOW CHOW, Black female, 1 yr. old. Also Scottie Terrier, female. 324-3141.

AKC Reg. German Shorthair Female, 7 months old, ready this year. 734-2481.

AKC-Registered Golden Retriever puppies, 4 females left. Make offer. 536-2075.

AKC RHODSIAN RIDGEBACK pups. Show quality. 734-3773

14x14 Chain Link DOG RUN, $200 or best offer. Call anytime 934-5956.

090 Pets & Supplies

ATTENTION - HUNTERS! American-Field reg. Vizsla pups. Exc. bloodline. Ready now for fall starting. 734-2171

ATT: DUCK-&-PHEASANT HUNTERS AKC Black Lab pups. Super gun dog & FLD TRL potential. 733-5900.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Blue Merle female, 3 yrs. old. Registered. Started on cattle—used mostly as a brood bitch. Has beautiful pups! $150. For a good country home make an offer. Also litter of good registered red pups, guaranteed to work, $50. 934-8152.

BALINESE Kittens, Blue Point & Seal Point $40. 678-8426.

BEAGLE LOVERS! 2 yr old female, 1 yr old male for sale. Proven bragging ability. Pups bring good price. $100 each ONO. 678-2277.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES 3 sizes, priced right. 122 Jefferson, 733-2450

BOSTON SCREWTAIL PUPPIES. Also stud service. 733-8557.

CATS & Kittens for free to good homes. Call eve. 733-5319.

COCKTEILS. For Sale. $35 to $50. 423-6304.

DESERT SKY KENNELS SPECIALIZED TRAINING in GUN DOGS, Obedience & Protection. Dogs & Pups for sale. Call 326-5809

EXCEPTIONAL Quality AKC Wire-Haired Pointing Griffons, Versatile field & water dogs, pups old enough to start this year. Special prices, Call 423-5055.

FOR SALE Golden Retriever pups, males—filler, registered. 324-7387.

FOR SALE: Purebred Doberman Pinchers. 3 males, 10 weeks old. $30 each. 326-4556.

Free female black lab pup. 2mths 734-2274 after 1 733-8121. Also free female red Dashound 734-2063.

091 Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home. Alaskan Malmute & Black Lab mix. Good with children. Good watch dog. Call 734-0288 after 3pm.

FREE PUPPIES. Black lab mix, 7 weeks old. 734-0283

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Old English Sheep Dog. & Small Black 1/2 Cockapoo & ½ ? 432-5342, 734-4902

Geese—$5, Mallards $2, Cockatiels $40. Podigreed Satin-white—buck—$25. Neutered young farm cats, Free. Rabbit cages. 934-5187.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR black lab cross puppies. Free. 733-7455 after 5pm.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups, AKC, sire: Utah Champion, Sound Disposition, Guaranteed. From $175. 735-2547, 638-5599 after 8pm.

GERMAN WIRE-HAIR dogs. Good hunters. 324-2538

PARAKEETS, CANARIES, COCKATIELS, Budks, Finchos, Lovebirds. Local raised. 253 Ft. Ave. East, TF

PARROT, Timneh gray, 1 yr. old, hand trained, designer cage. 324-4243

Poodle Puppies (tcm) Toys, AKC registered, Pure white & Champagne, 886-2781

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PUREBRED Golden Lab, 10wks, Red. Beautiful Dog. Free to Good Home. 326-5426 after 6.

Reg Apprico Toy Poodle, female, 1 yr. $75. Also Apprico Toy Poodle, male, 8 wks $65. 678-8168.

TO GIVE AWAY! Male Seal Point Siamese, neutered, has had all shots, 2 yrs old. Male, long haired black kitten. Female, Yellow Lab, 5-6 yrs. old. The Animal House 280 2nd Ave. S. 733-9454.

WHY NOT Buy The Best? Trained English Pointer & Brittanys, also pups. Flying G Kennels. 438-5172.

092 Auctions

Cornlea Auction Co.
Nebraska's Big Consignment Sale
ONE DAY SALE
At Cornlea, Nebraska
Saturday, Oct. 9, 1982
Sale starts at 9:30
This will be our regular monthly sale. Should be quite a few cornheads and beanheads left for this sale. Also some combines, tractors and other eq. such as plows, discs, haying eq. and other misc. eq.
((CONSIGNMENTS WANTED))
Sale held at Cornlea, 25 miles northwest of Columbus, or 25 miles southwest of Norfolk.
Phone 402-923-0894
Airport facilities at Norfolk and Columbus.
All items subject to prior sale and nothing to be removed until paid for.

FARMER'S MARKET

Farmers' Market

095 Fertilizer & Top Soil

MANURE FOR SALE.
We deliver 733-6552.

REDUCE YOUR COST of wheat production with SOECO seed treatment. Developed in Germany & used world-wide for 10 years. Tests conducted — by Magic Valley show a 20 bu/A increase for a cost of $1.50/A. For information call Faust Ag. Services 326-4068.

096 Farm Seed

RAMSEY SEED- DEKALB Corn Field Day sponsored by all your Magic Valley DEKALB Dealers. See 48 different Hybrids of grain and silage corn in maturity ranges from 70 - 107 days. Demonstrated — on the Hyrum McCord Ranch in Wendell. Watch for Date - time - directions - rear - end of October. TF- Art Knudson 734-0450, 733-8660; Kimberly- Charles Klimes 423-5655; Jerome - Paul Beckman 324-2147; Murtaugh- Frank Nebeker 432-5519; Wendell- Ray McCord 536-2029.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA HAY for sale. 1st cutting $60 & 3rd cutting $65. 733-8023.

BALED PEA STRAW & Barley Straw for sale. Call 543-4617.

CORN CHOPPING.
Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

Good quality alfalfa & grass hay for horses. $60 Ton or $3 a Bale. Also 300 ton of alfalfa hay 1st 2nd & 3rd cutting. 324-5943.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

OAT HAY
Bliss area, 100 tons, CALL 352-4684

1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa grass hay for sale by bale or ton. 324-7427.

2nd CUTTING $2 per bale. Minimum 50 bales. 829-5556

75 ton of 3rd crop hay for sale. 837-4862

098 Farms For Rent

099 Pasture For Rent

LET-US-WINTER your cattle. Fall pasture & hay for 350 head, 734-5252 after 6pm.

WANTED: Fall & Winter Pasture for Stock Cows. Call 543-6015 or 324-2007.

WANTED: Pasture for 40 head of Yearling Heifers. Call 829-5018 or 829-5174.

100 Livestock Wanted

WANTED: Livestock to lease. Have irrigated pasture in Elko County, Nevada. 752-3567.

102 Cattle

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull Calves for sale. CALL 543-6924.

FOR SALE: SMALL selected reg. Angus herd. 837-6354

HOLSTEIN CALVES- heifers & bulls, 1 week to 1 month old. 326-4787.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING, bred and open heifers. Also heifers 3 months to yearling. Delivery upon approval. Subject to inspection on arrival. Leasing available to qualified applicants. HRDLICKA DAIRY CATTLE INC, RI 7 Box 142, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. 715-723-1171.

HOLSTEIN Milking cow $575; Weaned & feeder calves $450a & up. 324-2574

LOCKER BEEF. Grain fed. 45-50¢ lb. Can deliver. Also pork & lamb. 324-2574.

REG ANGUS BULLS
Add calving ease, higher weaning weights, and profits to your herd. Top bloodlines. Proven records.
AQUILA ANGUS
Bliss, Idaho 83314
Amy & Archie Walker

Mike Vos 352-4202

SMALL DAIRY HERD, 10yrs Select Sired Breeding; 1000 gal. bulk tank; Spanish Low-line milkers. 934-5187.

TOP DAIRY heifers & cows for sale. Will buy on order. Clyde Hughes 543-5825, Buhl, Idaho.

TOP QUALITY Grain Fed Holstein Heifer Calves, 3mos. 250lbs, $43-6310 eves.

1 Heifer 800-900 lbs Ready to fatten or breed, part buffalo. 326-4126 or 734-8778.

104 Horses

ANGLO-ARAB gelding, spirited, good training. 734-5254.

BOARDING NOW AVAILABLE at Silver Tree Farms. Pasture, Runs or stalls, also horse shoeing & training. Call 734-0973.

FOR SALE Rocket's Award, 10 yr old AQHA gelding. Grand Slre Rocket Bar, Grand-Dam Piggin Bar. Experienced rider. $1800. 788-4708.

HORSES & HOT ARTESIAN Water! Sun Trap Ranch Home Sites. 543-8082.

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 93-Lively Stock. PH. 733-6055.

MOON CREEK RANCH & Ranchers Auction Co. Will hold their bi-annual all-breed sale October 10th at Glenns Ferry. Good young horses now. Registered horses sell first with grade horses following. Any horses sell in order consigned. Complete sale fee $35 regis-tered, $25 grade; To consign your horses call Floyd or Carol Pugh,—Moon Creek Ranch, Richfield—ID—208-467-2626. Sale to be held at Ranchers Auction Pavilion, 538 Maxwell Ave, Twin Falls.

Quest's Cindy, 10 yr old AQHA mare, by Leg Cabin Quest by Little Request TB. A pretty mare that can raise colts for race, performance, halter. 438-3881.

SADDLE type & draft type colts for sale. Call eve. 543-8374.

TEAM ROPING HORSE. Reg. 11 year old Palomino, head of her class. Call 934-4233.

We deliver- wood shavings, bark & sawdust. for animal bedding. 537-4045, 587-2742.

L BROWN Ranch gelding, 17 hands, good disposition, easy to catch & load, gentle, 4yrs.- $1000—See at Alma Morrison Ranch, Buhl. 543-6039

10 YR. OLD Roan. Ready for pack. Negotiable. 543-5269

18 MONTH old ½ Arabian Reg. filly for sale. Can see to appreciate. 324-3208

2 Good Saddles. 1 Simco w/cropping stirrups. 734-2089.

5 YEAR old gelding for sale $450. horse trailer $250. 543-4048.

5 YR OLD Roan Gelding & a yearling stud colt- 536-2657 after 5 pm

5 YR OLD 16hand Bay Gelding. 3/4 Arab. Correct. Started over fences. Used in Mountains. Needs love $1500. 324-5731, 324-5745.

7 YR. OLD MOLLEY Mule. Has been packed. 326-5410

8 YEAR old Morgan mare, gentle, packs. $850. 734-4848.

105 Horse Equipment

NEW AND USED horse & stock trailers. 837-6294 days or 837-6282 evenings.

Hagerman

WE HAVE THE lowest prices in the state on horse & stock trailers. Hitchin' Post Stoves, Kimberly, 423-4029.

1974 HALE 1 horse single sale trailer. Exc. cond. Cheap. Call Mark at 734-3206 anytime.

2 Horse Trailer. Good condition, $700. 423-5802 after 6pm.

106 Sheep

For Sale 19 ewes & 1 ram. Call 733-1330.

FOR SALE: 4 milking does, 6 doe kids. 733-2177 after 5 pm.

Reg. Purebred Toggenburg Bucks for Sale. 324-3437.

RUNNING age ewes, lambs to 5 yrs. old. 475. $50. per head. 536-3381 or 544-3931.

STARTER FLOCK. 2 ewes, 1 buck, 3 ewe lambs. $350. Call eves or Saturday 423-5672.

10 BRED white-faced ewes, 2-5 yrs. $35 ea. 300lbs suffock buck $56-2 bucks for $45 each. 324-2574

100 HEAD OF EWES. Lambs to 4 yr olds. Start lambing Dec. 15. $65 per head. 829-5417

110 Poultry & Rabbits

BUNNIES & HUTCHES for sale. 524 12th Ave N., Buhl or call 543-5375

Rabbits for Sale. 18 week old $3 each. 326-4178.

40 pullets, 50 1 yr old hens. Some are rare & fancy. 734-6776.

112 Irrigation

Culvert Pipe - Headgates - Standpipe & Risers Inc. 1790 Kimberly Rd. 733-4188 TF. ID.

FARMORE IRRIGATION
Your Reinke and Wade Rain dealer:

Lease a new Reinke Pivot, as low as 9.5% interest.

Call us- We are here to serve you.

324-3341
HASTINGS
GRAIN EQUIP.

Fall sale on all sizes, Bill Mathers 8 miles s of Kimberly. 423-5547. Evening calls welcome.

PIPE
*Gated, & burled PVC
*Install irrigation lines
*Pipe Trailer & siphon tubes
BOB BAILEY PIPE SALE
2½ West of Hospital 733-4019

SPECIAL PRICES! 3-diesel powered trlr mounted pumps, 7000 ft, 8"x50' ring lock alum. Main line pipe, 4000 ft 6"x12 gauge grooved and steel pipe; 1420ft 16" steel pipe, & 1800 10-30 WT Sprinklers. 438-8683.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

POTATO STORAGE
Forced-air & refrigeration. Scales & piler. Call eves 324-5886 or 536-6390.

POTATOE digger for rent in Wendell & Jerome. Can provide piler. 324-4226 after 7 call 733-4952.

STEEL Call Pens for sale. will accommodate 8 calves; best offer. 324-8126.

VERY GOOD Pak-Rak cattle squeeze- chute, left- side controls. $475. 326-4972.

1500 ft. of 10" fiber glass cable pipe. 600 ft. of 10" used steel main line. 934-5263

16 ft. Tradoswind combo bed. 52 inch sides with sacks to hold. $2400. 878-3790 or 678-8042.

114 Farm Implements

USED BEAN COMBINES
Available & ready to go, check with the salesmen at Wolverton's about financing: 105 EB John Deere, 4400 EB John Deere, 1972 CB Hay Junior, IH52 Pull- type, International Harvester 1440 axial flow, International Harvester 1460 6x181 flow, and 6600 John Deere. The above are complete with beans, pickups serviced & ready to go. Woverton Intl. 733-9112. For prompt service, parts & delivery.

USED FORD 501 Baler, $550. Call 734-8922.

WANTED TO BUY: 15 or 16 ft. potato bed. Chain or belt. No junkyards. 324-4226.

WANTED TO BUY: 14 or 16' wooden beet bed in good shape. 423-4089 evenings.

W8 Case Loader. 1-3/4 yd. bucket. 2 sets of tires, work good. $9500. Farm hand tub grinder with 150 horse power electric motor $10,000. 825-5599 days, 886-2781 eves.

1977 2670 CASE 4x4, duals all around. 1975 Int. 453 Hillside combine. 1977 29' Hess chisel plow. 1978 9' crust buster grain drill. All excellent condition. 549-0085.

1979 24' GOOSE NECK Cattle trailer. Holds 8-10 cows, $4000. Call 536-2180.

3 ROW Oppel Harvestor with topping—units, good condition. $1800. 326-5052.

BACKHOE BUCKET, new cost $1000, will sell for $450. 788-2389 after 6pm.

400 AMP LICOLN diesel welder on rubber $2950. 837-6383.

4020 J.D. TRACTOR w/cab, very good condition. $11,500. Call Jay 788-4481 evenings.

6600 HESSTON Swather, Cab w/air, 14' header, Exc. Cond. Call 934-4954.

112 Irrigations

SPECIAL!
PVC GATED PIPE
6"-$1.20/ft. 8"-$1.51/ft.
10"-$2.05/ft.
Prices good thru October 7 only.
SLIMAN & BUTLER IRRIGATION
Hwy 46, ½ mile N. of Gooding
934-8416

Aviation

120 Aviation

FOR SALE OR TRADE CESSNA 206L. 285 Turbo. Real estate in Wendell or Jerome acre. 536-2227

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL in Twin Falls 3 days- October 15, 16, & 17. Cram included. Course Guaranteed. Contact Dell VanOrden, 734-1407 or 733-7111 for details & registration. *Registration must close Tuesday Oct. 12.

121 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marine -2½ W. on 30-93. 733-6141.

CANOPLANE—THE QUICK BOAT. Aluminum $300- 934-4668.

CATALINA YACHTS from 13' to 30'. Parts & hardware, Seagull motors. 483 South Locust. 733-6227.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds, Heyburn/Burley, 678-2473.

EXCELLENT BARGAIN- 1976 17' Imperial I/O 140 hp boat, trailer. Very good condition. $4995 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes Inc. in Wendell 536-2301.

FOR SALE: 12 ft. aluminum Star craft. 5 horse Johnson motor. Runs great - $500. 324-4684

WANTED: Champion outboard motors, any condition 733-2025.

WILL SACRIFICE 1976 glastron 14' jet boat. 351 Ford, depth sounder, & sport top. Best offer buys. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

12' 71 Mirro craft boat & trailer. 15 HP Evinrude motor. 423-6279.

14' VALCO DUCK BOAT $695. 837-6383.

14 ft. ALUMINUM BOAT. 25 horse evinrude, trailer. $475. 436-3320

14 ft. FIBER GLASS boat with 25 h.p. horse power Mercury motor, trailer, new battery, extras. $850. 734-7656 after 5

122 Sporting Goods

BIGGEST Gun Sale ever... Is here. Red's Trading Post, Twin Falls. Hurry in!

CHARTER ARMS 982 Camp plete camper conversion. Sink, stove, cabinet, bed and carpet. Just in time for hunting or camping. $1650. 829-5597.

GAS GOLF-CART 4650. Best offer. Call 733-2084

GUNS, Buy, Sell, Trade. Idaho Coin Gallery, 302 North Main. Ph. 733-6593

LARGE SELECTION of Rifles, shotguns & pistols. Now is good time to buy or trade. Idaho Coin Gallery, 302 N. Main. 733-6593.

PRE-1984 Model 70 Winchester feather weight 308, 4-power scope, exc. cond. $450. Call eves 326-5248.

6" COLT TROOPER. Mark 3, blue finish, mint condition. $350. 733-3260 after 6 pm.

WATTS 3 bottom plow, used 2 seasons, like new. IH 816 corn chopper, Exc. Shape. 423-4089 evenings.

115 Farm Work Wanted

BEAN THRASHING. Long Combine. Commercials only. $1 per 100 lbs. 543-5214

BEAN THRESHING—New, late flow, reasonable & prompt, Call 532-4327.

BEAN THRESHING $1 per CWT Lillistion Combine. 423-5704

CORN THRASHING
Cadillac job at Volkswagen price, Reference & trucks available, Morris Howell 543-6720.

CUSTOM BALING & stacking, 3 wide stacker. Johnny Blair 543-4882.

Custom Combining, grain beans & corn. New Holland 2 row pickup head.

Custom Combining, bean, seed & corn. 2 IH Axial Flows, 2 Tandem. 825-5259.

CUSTOM FARMING. Corn harvesting, fall plowing, heavy discing, grain hauling. 536-6232 or 733-2274.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOP
Ben Heldemann ... 423-4269
Custom Hay Stacking- New 1982 Stacker. 536-2273

CUSTOM Hay Baling- self propelled- N.H. Baler. Our location—NE Falls Ave. Kimberly area. Dave Kinney 423-5702. Idaho welcome, make Appts now. 733-3944.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Northside. Call 324-5192 or 324-2028 after 6pm.

GRAIN & Bean Combining wanted. Gary Aufderheide, 326-4167.

HAY Bean Cutting & Windrowing. New Equipment. Special rates for larger acreages. HAY Swathing, baling, plowing & rototilling. 326-4851.

HAY, grain & corn green chop, call 438-8163.

HAY BALING WANTED, small lots welcome. Magic Valley area, Call 733-2567.

LESLIE R. JONES, INC. Combining beans, corn, seeds 15 & 20 acredes. 733-8458 or 326-5280

NEW & USED Hay Buster Equi for sale or rent. High capacity tub grinder. 10" rock pickup. No-till drill. Richard Parrott 733-0381.

Aviation

120 Aviation

1975 Navion 30' SC, double bed, air, rear bath, NICE. $5995. Brockmans Mobile Homes, I-84 at Kasota Rd. 536-5200.

1975 23' Road Ranger, tub & shower, sleeps 6, exc. cond., 734-3138 after 6.

1975 30' SPRINTER 5th wheel, good condition, king center bath, 7' refrig, $7495. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

1976 24x16 FIREBIRD, self contained, AIR. 733-5607.

1977 KIT TRAILER. 23½ ft. $4995 or best offer. 423-4078 or 733-2573

21' 5th Wheel self contained. Exc. cond. Double king bed, Must consider trade-ins. $4950. 324-2469



126 Campers & Shells

ATTRACTIVE RANCHO EL RAE 10' self contained camper, sleeps 5, gas/elec fridge, hydro-jacks $2395 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

¼ CABOVER stove, ice box, sleeps 4. 886-2021

CAMPER FOR LONG bed Toyota or Datsun. Exc. cond. $500. 788-4124 Hailey

LIKE NEW 8' Sport King Camper, portapotti, gas/elec fridge, jacks, $2895. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

MUST SELL 1979 Roust-About 8' Camper, hydro-jacks, portapotti, sleeps 4, excellent condition. $2400 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

ROAD RUNNER Camper Trailer, 1974, 19' self contained. Call 934-4954.

STAR CRAFT tent camper, sleeps 4, has icebox & sink. 734-8254.

Sturdy Bilt telescoping style 10'-camper, jacks, heater, icebox, stove. Sell or trade. 423-5954.

VERY CLEAN 1972 8' Pacific camper, heater, hydro-jacks, portapotti, mirrors, tie downs, & much more. $1395 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

66 CHINOOK. Self contained, exc. cond. Call 423-5924

8' OVERSHOT stove, icebox, Extra large beds, nice & clean. Call 733-4992.

8' SECURITY CAMPER ½ cabover, stove, icebox, sink, furnace, sleeps 4, jacks. $750. 733-0108

127 Motor Homes

FOR RENT: 18 ft. motor home, no pets, non-smoker/non-drinker. 934-5370

HUNTER'S SPECIAL 18' Chevy van motor home, rear dinette. Well done on interior. Looks good & runs good. $1595 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

MUST SELL 1976 Champion 17' Mini-home, 35,000 miles, Cab a/c, cruise control, self contained, $6995 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

SUPERIOR Mtr Hm Wanted. Pay cash-Boise 343-2265 ID toll free 1-800-632-7000, other states 1-800-635-8930.

TYMBER MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Call 734-2302.

VERY NICE 1971 19' Pace Arrow, good condition, rear bed, sleeps 5, Dodge 318, $7495 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

WILL SACRIFICE 1978 30' Midas, 24,000 miles, dual roof a/c, microwave, very good condition. Best offer buys. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

1973 20' SECURITY Mini, 48,000 miles, Dodge 360, very good condition. Quite clean-sleeps 6, rust interior, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

1976 Beaver, 23' mini, 360, engine—air, CB, awning, cruise, radials. Will trade. $13,900. 454-8294.

1978 GMC 26ft Palm Beach Motor Coach. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call Jerry 324-7518, 324-5922.

1978 20' DODGE Motor home, 43,000 miles, 440 V8, 4.Kw Onan. Roof a/c, michelin tires, lots of extras, clean & nice, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

1977 CHEVY Party Van, Maroon color, w/ship Murals, new radials, cassette stereo, cruise control, very nice. $5495. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

1977 25' Diplomat II Class A loaded - w/everything, new cond; 1977 Tioga 22½' mini, sleeps 6, new cond; 678-1231, 678-7217.

1978 23' ROLL ALONG Mini Ford 460, 26,000 miles, rear bath, good condition loaded with goodies. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301.

77 20' DODGE 4 Star, 360, 37,000 miles, roof & engine air, Many extras, Exc. cond. $10,200 or offer. 543-5649.

128 Utility Trailers

14' tandem axle; 4/w brakes, livestock/wood hauling trailer, excellent. 934-8313.

136 Heavy Equipment

We've got you covered!

(Ref. No. 550-61) Model 920 Cat wheel loader, general purpose bucket, excellent condition, S/N 62K5418.

Caterpillar Model D5 farm tractor (D521J0617. Excellent condition, available now.

Feedlots and dairies and contractors, Caterpillar 910 1½ yard hi-lift 910 wheel loader. Put this workhorse to work for you today.

TERMS
1. Approved credit
2. 20% down
3. 36 or 48 month contract

For only $1,132 per mo., 10% APR, 48 mo. contract OR $1,392 per mo., 8% APR, 36 mo. contract.

Contact:
Al Bruschke
383 S. Locust
Twin Falls
733-3832

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

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128 Utility Trailers

Two Stanchion Stock trailer Steel rack and new paint. $450. 829-5597.

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE 4 Used 14/16.5 tires, hiway tread. 733-8079, ask for Greg.

Parting out 1976 Camaro, 350 engine, 400 turbo transmission. 543-8600

PARTING OUT Complete '72 GMC ½ Ton for parts. all body parts excellent. most parts will fit 67-72 GMC or Chevy; 733-9178.

REBUILT 49 Chry flat-6. 73 Mazda w/rotary engine. Make offers. Eves 788-3830.

SET OF four chevy 5 hole chrome pickup wheels. 7 inch wide for sale or trade for chevy 6 hole chrome wheel. 543-5269

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

1964 FALCON race car, 289 hi performance, 30 over TRW, Mondello heads, Chevy valves, aluminum rods, crane steel billet, roller cam shaft, Offenhauser tunnel ram, Vertex mag, Super T10 4-speed w/line lock, Detroit locker rear end, 538 gears, McCloud clutch & plush pressure plate, all balanced & blue printed. Lots of extra parts. $3500. 878-9022 ask for Doug.

1973 OPEL GT, good engine, trans & tires. $600/best offer. 829-5269 or 829-5029 Joe or Dorothy Matsen.

4 NEW 15" Doral radial tires on 5 spoke Western rims. $500. Call 733-0983

76 VEGA MOTOR. 4 cylinder, transmission, rear end. Runs good. $150. Call between 1 & 3. 326-4657

135 Cycles & Supplies

A Winter Special!! 1981 Yamaha XV 920, 2700 miles, loaded. 733-5473 or 734-6487.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for small older pickup. 1980 Kawasaki KX125. Exc. cond. 326-5668

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha YZ250. Exc. cond. $850 or best offer. 324-2525

HONDA 250 2 cycle engine. Make offer. 733-9235.

Kawasaki KE 125, 1978, good condition. Yamaha 360 MX, 1973. Make offer. 543-8510.

LIKE NEW KLX250 KAWASAKI. Low mileage, exc. cond. 487-2922

MUST SELL: 1982 Honda CB900C. Loaded, very low miles. 536-2379

MUST SELL leaving area. 1973 Harley Sportster. 7000 miles, custom paint, show bike. Make offer. 734-6586.

SALE OR TRADE: TWO Honda 305, $100 each. Call 543-6558.

1973 Honda 90 Trail cycle. Very good Cond. $350. 733-8393 after 5.

1973 HONDA 750 & 1975 YAMAHA 100. Call evenings or weekends 324-4648

1977 KZ1000. Windjammer fairing, new tires, & tune up—$1800—or best offer. 734-1239

1979 HONDA Express, w/bumper rack, 448 actual miles, $325. Call 543-8988.

76 HONDA 550-4, low mileage, many extras, $1200 or best offer. CALL 734-0922.

136 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 550 Dozer, $36,500
J.D. 544 Loader, $29,500
J.D. 570A Grader, $45,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
678-6585

Bob Houlton, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

Richner Equipment
Caterpillar Products
Bought, Sold & Rented
- D8H Crawler Tractor; 1966, Boise.
- (2) 12F Motorgraders, 13K & 70L, 1 w/ripper, FOB Boise
- 12E Motorgrader; 1962, Boise.
- 6 KW Onan-Peter Diesel Electric Generating Set, Boise.
- 930 Wheel Loader, 1969, Boise.

Drive by Boise Yard
208-376-0143, Boise, Idaho

50' MORGAN-Mobile Concrete & Gravel conveyor. Top Condition. 886-7562

136 Heavy Equipment

136 Heavy Equipment

Hancock 4 wheel pull-type 5 to 7 yard paddle wheel carry-all. $7500, Dick Blei 678-5875, Burley.

140 Trucks

CREW CAB '79 Chev ¾ ton, sharp, auto, PS, new paint $4500 or make offer. 324-8651

For Sale 1949 GMC 1 ton w/12ft steel bed. Runs Good $500. 208-678-2605 evenings.

LIKE NEW 1979 Dodge ½ ton, 318, 4 spd., A/C, 31,000 miles. Will consider trade-ins. $4850. 324-4249

USE A LITTLE LUV? Very clean, low miles, 1978 Model. Priced right 423-5018.

1963 KW conv. cummins, jake, 5x4, 20ft steel spud bed with job. $10,500. 324-5621 or 324-2243.

1965 DODGE 3/4 ton. Heavy duty. $385. 436-3209

1968 GMC School Bus, 305 V-8 motor, 66 passenger, good condition. 934-4668.

1968 International 2 ton 392, 4 & 2 spd. With or without 20 ft. van box, new clutch & alternator. Runs good. 324-5103.

1969 TYD Dump truck, Good Shape, $2500. Call 734-0973.

1970 Ford. Mag wheels. For sale or trade for 4 x 4. 733-4393

1972 CHEVY 2 ton with garbage compactor bed. $3500. Call 423-4094.

1972 CHEVY 2 ton with garbage compactor bed. $3500. Call 423-4094.

1972 FORD 3/4 Ton Camper Special. Exc. cond. $1400. 324-2568.

1973 CHEV. Suburban 454 Ci, auto., air, P.S., P.B. $2200 firm. See after 5pm. 547 4th Ave. E. T.F.

1974 Chevy ½ Ton Pick-up. One of the sharpest in the valley. 543-4702.

1975 DODGE 1 ton custom club pickup. Automatic with power steering & brakes. 92,700...or make offer. 2536 Kimberly Road or call 734-6347.

1975 1 ton Ford truck, new 390 engine, grain & stock rack, dual tanks. 436-5836.

1977 Chevy 1 ton Flatbed, 454 cu. in. PS, PB, 4 speed. Short wheel base. 47,000 miles. $5000. 543-6603.

1978 FORD RANGER PICKUP, Exc. cond. $500 take over payments. Call after 5 pm. 655-4320.

1978 FORD 150 custom deluxe. Good shape. 42,000 miles. Below low book price. $3900. 352-4283.

1978 Toyota Pick up. Calif. import. TOP SHAPE. 25 mpg. $3000. 326-4207.

1978 TOYOTA pickup, SR5 long bed, extra nice, best offer. CALL 423-5304.

1980 CHEV. SILVERADO. A/C, P/S, P/B, Deisel. Exc. cond. Will trade. 536-2256

1981 GMC 1-ton, Dual wheel, Sierra Classic, $8500. call 536-2189.

3 ton IHC. 22ft. bed. 5 & 2, V8, 60,000 miles. $2200. Dodge Slant 6 pickup w/stock racks. $795. 324-2574

75 Kenworth Cabover 335 13sp. Also 40ft Fruehauf potato & grain trailer. Both in Exc. Cond. 678-2057 or 324-7921.

75 FORD F750 with 16 ft. beet & grain. Harsh hoist, 391 V8, 5 & 2, low miles. $7250. 678-3796 or 678-8042

78 FORD PICKUP F150. V8, atuotomatic, rebuilt engine, trans & positraction rear end. Good Cond. $3650. 733-5054 or 423-5201 after 7

141 Vans

WANT TO BUY 1972 or newer van body. 423-5954.

1965 CHEVY VAN. New tires, new seats. Runs good. $850. 734-6058

175 Auto Dealers

DAVE'S SPECIAL
1980 VOLKSWAGEN
RABBIT. Standard transmission, good rubber, radio, local owner, low miles.
Retail $4,575
SAVE 580
DAVE'S PRICE . . . $3,995
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway 543-4461 Buhl, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458

LOOK!
1980 CITATION
Loaded, front wheel drive, two-tone brown. Have to see to appreciate.
$4895.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

141 Vans

Chev Step Van 1962 Complete camper conversion. Sink, stove, cabinet, bed and carpet. Just in time for fall hunting, or camping. $1650. 829-5597.

VAN '74 Ford E200, 302 engine, glass all around, good cond. $2200. 734-6985

142 Imports—Sports Cars

Clean 1976 Alfa Romel, 4dr, $3200. 734-5927.

1978 Datsun 280Z 5 speed, Fuel injection, Nice & Clean. $4700. 734-4070.

FOR SALE: 1963 KARMANN GHIA. Excellent condition, runs great. 436-3881

MOVING, 1971-250 & 1965-1900 Mercedes make offers. 734-1377.

SAAB 99E 1974 Make offer or will trade. 733-9235.

SALE OR TRADE: 1972 FIAT 124 coupe, $695. Call after 5pm 734-8607.

SHARP 1978 Fiat convertible. AM/FM cassette, 5 spd. Michelins. $4750. 326-5714.

$1300 or best offer. 1965 MGB, good condition—but needs some work. 1509 Cottonwood Dr. 734-3452.

1980 VW BUG. Good shape. 837-4986

1969 MERCEDES BENZ, 300SEL, 6.3 liter V8, Power windows & Door locks, new radial tires, sunroof. A real classic. 734-6100 ask for Tom.

1979 VW BUG. Exc.-cond. Runs good. Call after 6 pm 324-3024

1974 MG midget. Radial tires, runs good. $2500. 537-6601 after 6pm.

1978 CORVETTE, loaded. Excellent condition. Call Jerry 324-7518, 324-5922.

1977 VW DASHER. Good cond. 324-2538

1978 VW RABBIT, Custom 3dr hatchback, 4spd. Cassette, steel-belted radials—Sharp car—financing available, 734-6100 ask for Tom.

1979 VW RABBIT, 2dr, 44,000 original miles, 4spd, new radial tires, looks & runs good, financing available, 734-6100 ask for Tom.

1979 VW RABBIT. Tan with tan interior, 2 door, fuel injection, new radials, snow tires, 41,000 miles. Exc. cond. $3750. Halley 788-3509 early mornings.

1981 DIESEL RABBIT. AM/FM stereo cassette. Take over payments. 734-2305

1982 PORCHE TARGA, White with black trim, many options, 7000 miles, warranty. Sticker price $35,000 marriage license sale, must sacrifice $29,000. 1-322-1344.

71 VW for sale. 423-4803 or 733-0865

74 VW Sunbug. Looks & runs great. $2895. 423-4444

76 FIAT X1/9. Hard top conv. AM/FM stereo cassette. 67,000 miles. Exc. cond. Call Kent between 8-4 423-5529 or 432-5301 after 5.

77 HONDA CIVIC. 62,000 miles, 4 spd., exc. shape. $2550. 734-6019 after 5 pm.

80 CHEVETTE, 4dr, hatchback, 4spd, radio, radials, reg. $4525 for $2995 or offer. 678-3372.

146 4 Wheel Drive

WILLYS JEEP PICKUP. Good cond. Runs on gas or propane. 423-5068

1948 CJ2A—3,000 miles on rebuilt motor, transmission & transfer case. Rag top. $1000. 829-5417

1969 FORD Bronco For Sale, Roll bar, AM/FM track, 3 spd on floor, 302 V8, lock out front hubs, Good Year radial tires on white spoke rims. $2500/best offer. 324-5377.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1972 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 Pickup. Call 366-2482.

1973 Chev Suburban 4x4 New transmission and tranfer case. Runs good, in good shape. $1500. 829-5849 after 6.

1974 CHEV. BLAZER, Hunting special-Body rough $1650 543-4148 days/326-5373 eves

1975 FORD BRONCO. Automatic trans., A/C, tow bar. Exc. cond. 326-4650.

1978 Jeep CJ7 steel radial tires, 18-21 mpg, less than 30,000 miles. $4200. 326-4207.

1980 FORD F-250 4-wheel drive, 37,000 miles, Valley Auto Parts, Hazelton, 829-9917.

1980 Turbo-Diesel SCOUT-TRAVELER, 4x4, 4spd, P/S P/B, A/C, 734-9684.

74 CJ5. Exc. cond. Many extras. 886-2021

77 SUBARU 4 x 4 wagon, 49,000—Extras, some body damage. Reg. $2995 for $1995. 678-3372.

148 Antique Autos

1940 CHEVY Pickup 1/2 Ton. Call after 6pm; 837-8216.

1941 CHEV. Master Deluxe. Restored to original cond. mechanically & cosmetically. For car shows or touring. A beautiful car only $5000. 324-5383.

1949 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan. 1954 Ford pickup. Camper for small pickup. For info. call 423-5634.

1955 Chev 4 door. $500. 543-5549.

1956 Mercury 4 dr. HT. PS & PB. V-8, automatic, new paint, tires, seats. Looks good, runs good. $2600. 326-4740.

55 CHEVY BELAIR 2 door hard top. 837-8612

152 Autos—Buick

1978 BUICK Century, AM/FM Tape, low miles, Exc cond. 734-6384 aft 5 & wknds.

175 Auto Dealers

DAVE'S SPECIAL
1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT
COUPE. Local owner, low miles, sun roof, chrome wheels, AM/FM radio.
RETAIL $5,675
SAVE 580
DAVE'S PRICE . . . $5,095
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway 543-4461 Buhl, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458



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OUR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN FOR AUGUST & SEPTEMBER
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
AMC/Jeep Renault TOYOTA
236 Shoshone Street West
733-7365

154 Autos—Cadillac

1968 Eldorado, leather interior, sharp, not running. $950 or offer. 803 Alturas Dr. TF.

158 Autos—Chevrolet

1966 EL CAMINO 327-4spd. posi-trac, cover. See to appreciate. 733-9238.

1970 ELCAMINO, 350 engine, holly 4 barrel racing carb, 4 spd. hurst trans. $1795. 734-5870.

1970 Chev Station Wagon 29,000 miles, exc. condition, V-8, $4200 Firm. 734-1338.

1979 Monte Carlo Landau, AC, PS, PB, CC, RW, Power wind, locks, plush int., exc. cond: $5300. 734-3145.

1980 CHEVY Citation, 33,000 miles, deluxe model, 733-3493 9-5 or after 5 734-3321.

71 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 2dr, clean & sharp. Call 324-2170.

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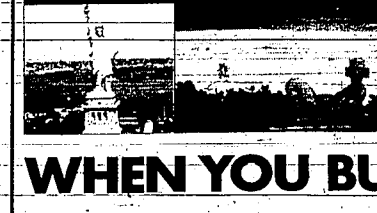
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There's entire Pennsylvania museum devoted to humble potato

By ANITA GOLD
Chicago Tribune

You'd hardly think the potato a monumental topic, but there's a whole museum in Pennsylvania devoted to artifacts and collectibles of the humble tuber.

Curator Thomas Hughes will consider purchasing any potato-related items should you care to write him at the Potato Museum, P.O. Box 420, Wycombe, Pa. 18980. Enclose a description or photos of whatever potato items you wish to sell or donate and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

One of the most fascinating potato collectibles is a stoneware jug shaped like an Idaho potato, pictured in "Red Wing Potters and Their Wares," by Gary and Bonnie Tefft, who price the jug between $150 and $200.

According to the book (available with separate price guide for $17.45 postpaid from Locust Enterprises, W174 N9422 Devonwood Rd., Menomonee Falls, Wis. 53051), these stoneware potatoes were made as display pieces for the Great Northern Railroad, which used them in its dining cars to promote its baked Idaho potatoes. Because the stoneware potatoes are not marked, they are sometimes thought to be folk art pieces.

Countless types of potato mashers and peelers have been manufactured, such as the Haminite Peeler, patented July 20, 1920. The Haminite Peeler is a strange-looking little device, 4½ inches long and 2¼ inches wide. It resembles an elliptical tin cookie cutter with a small handle on top and fluted edging.

The peeler is filled with a coarse sandpaperlike substance that acts as a rasp to scrape away the potato skin. If it weren't for the embossed name and patent date, one would have a difficult time determining what it is and how it was used. It sold for a pittance when it was new, but today it would have a value of $25 to $30 to collectors of kitchen items.

Patented pieces relating to the potato include potato bug cleaners, collectors and destroyers, potato sorting machines, planters, washers and countless diggers. A rather interesting item was a combination potato masher, steak pounder and ice breaker invented by H.P. Stichter of Pottsville, Pa., who received a patent for the device on Nov. 28, 1871. Another device was a double-headed masher that worked on a spring-type plunger principle when pushed up and down.

Other potato items include burlap sacks with various potato-related logos or company names, as well as bag tags and hooked tie-twisters. There are potato tools, such as 4½-foot-long potato hooks resembling rakes, with bent heads fashioned from four tines attached to long wooden handles. Potato scoops that looked like shovels had heads of wire attached to horizontal steel bands or binding at the bottom that were set into socket plates attached to wooden handles at the other end. There are also wire potato baskets for boiling spuds.

Valley life

Engagements E2
Dear Abby E3
Weddings E4-5

E

Piano practice pays off for new Junior Miss

Kimberly girl preparing for Idaho competition at Moscow Nov. 4-6

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The piano gets a workout at the Robert Whittaker ranch at Kimberly.

Not only do four daughters take lessons but their mother as well. The oldest daughter, also an accomplished pianist, is at college.

But the long years of hard work — and money — are beginning to pay off, according to Mrs. Whittaker.

Eldest daughter, Karmelle, won the 1982 Miss Twin Falls title last year and now Daughter No. 2, Dori, is Twin Falls Junior Miss. Both girls won the talent division in the respective contests which was basic to their receiving the title.

Dori, a senior at Kimberly High School, who helps her father on his farm and works after school at a local florist, has studied piano the past nine and a half years.

She will play the same piece, "Introduction and Pugnito" by Harris, which helped earn her the Junior Miss title, at the state competition Nov. 4-6 in Moscow.

In addition to keeping in keyboard practice, the new Junior Miss has some other work cut out for her. As part of the scholarship competition offered on the state level, she will make herself a dress, using a Simplicity pattern and plan a party using Kraft Foods products prior to the Moscow competition.

The friendly brown-eyed "strawberry blonde" said she didn't sense a "big feeling" of competition at the local contest, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, but viewed it more an opportunity to work with the other girls and make new friends.

In fact, the day of our interview she was planning a get-together with one of her recent competitors, now a new-found friend.

While she had positive feelings "looking forward to working with the other girls" at the Twin Falls program, Dori realizes the state meet will be "worse" albeit more challenging.

"There's a very full schedule with every minute packed," she said. She will leave Oct. 29 for Moscow. Among the activities planned are daily luncheons, rehearsing, learning routines and public relations events.

The Twin Falls Junior Miss contest was the first such event she ever entered. Her sister was runner-up prior to winning the Miss Twin Falls title and placed fourth last summer in the Miss Idaho pageant.

Dori's career plans point to working either in computer programming or accounting and her choice of college will be influenced on "where I can get a scholarship."

She is a cheerleader, is active in track and belongs to the National Honor Society at school and has taken courses at the College of Southern Idaho in both computer programing and accounting.

When she isn't playing the piano, the Junior Miss also likes to sing, sew and ski as well as help her dad on the farm.



Times-News photo/MARI A. SCHAEFER

Dori Whittaker of Kimberly, new Twin Falls Junior Miss, works at florist shop

After all these years, hubby outdid himself on this anniversary

By TOM HENNESSY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LONG BEACH, Calif. — They were married on an evening in late September.

As in most marriages, the years that followed were a blend of good and bad times. She never once complained about the bad days; the job changes that uprooted the family, his incompetence as a Mr. Fixit, those dark times when their bankroll looked like an endangered species.

Through it all, he often wondered if she realized she was the luckiest thing that ever happened to him. He tried to say so, especially on anniversaries, but romance is not his strongest point and as a leading man his performance smacked more of Woody Allen than Omar Sharif.

And so as the years passed he scaled no balconies and hired no guitarists to serenade at her window. Instead, he marked the anniversaries in terribly unimaginative fashion — a card, flowers, dinner at some eatery that they could ill afford.

But he vowed this year's anniversary would be different.

They started out early Friday evening, and only after they had driven a few miles did he mention he was taking her to dinner on the Queen Mary. His timing was faulty, however, and as they neared the Queen, he could see they would arrive much too early. So they detoured through the Port of Long Beach.

"I hope you don't mind," he said. "It's just that I've never really had a good look at the port."

She allowed that it was "fine," thinking all the while that touring a port was one weird way to spend an anniversary.

Precisely at 7, they went on board. Not realizing she was playing into his hands, she said, "Before dinner, could we stop and say hello to the captain?" The reference was to their friend, John Gregory, captain of the Queen.

"Well, all right," he said, gruffly feigning annoyance. He walked her to the ship's wedding chapel, a likely spot to find the captain.

"He's inside," an aide told them. "You can go right in."

As the husband steered her into the chapel, adorned with flowers, the organist began playing The Wedding March. Captain Gregory, in white uniform, stood at the altar and asked the handful of people in attendance to rise. (Among them was a son, who managed to get home from college, plus the captain's dog, "Happy," perched on the altar as a representative of the animal kingdom.)

"We can't talk to Captain Gregory now," the wife whispered. "He's starting a wedding."

"Yes," said the husband, "your wedding."

By now, of course, you have caught on to the fact that the "bride" was the Duchess and the "groom" was yours truly, the same clod who usually marks anniversaries by presenting a dumb bouquet of flowers each year.

As the captain began the special ceremony he had written to renew our wedding vows, the horrifying thought hit me that I was giving the Duchess a second opportunity to say no. (Gregory later joked that he could have gone either way and was prepared to do a divorce ceremony.)

Happily, she did not say no.

Between the ceremony and champagne toasts that followed, I told her we would be staying aboard the ship and that there was an overnight suitcase in the trunk of our car.

Having already tested your patience, I will not bore you with the remaining details — the splendid dinner amid balloons and crepe wedding bells, the champagne thoughtfully placed in our room by the captain, the astonished look that stayed on the Duchess' face throughout the weekend.

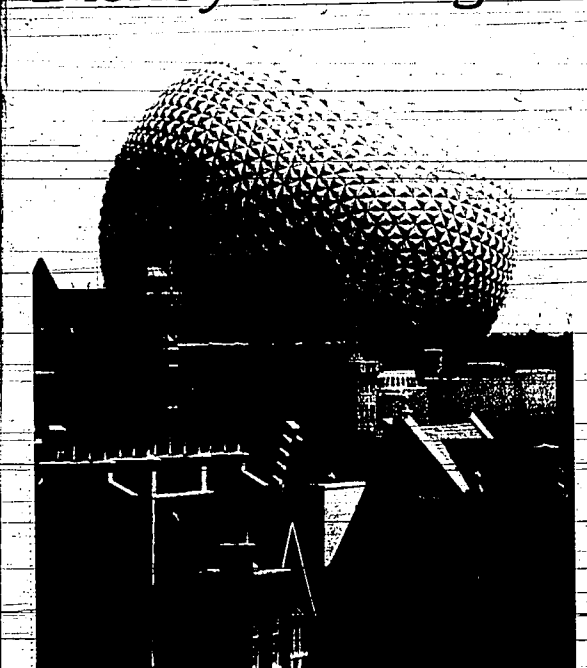
Reporting all this strikes me as shameless boasting. But I am caught up in the euphoria of having engineered a romantic surprise, the likes of which is, for me, totally out of character.

In the months ahead, I will probably be plagued by the question of what the heck to do for an encore next year.

But for a few hours this past weekend, I truly felt like a leading man.

Eat your heart out, Omar Sharif.

Disney's most grandiose scheme coming true



Spaceship Earth rises at Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

By KURT FRANCK
United Press International

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Walt Disney liked to dream — of more than mice and ducks.

One of his dreams is about to become a reality.

Sixteen years after his death, Disney's most grandiose scheme of a city of the future is coming true Oct. 1, when the Epcot Center opens.

At Epcot, Disney's billion-dollar baby, visitors won't find Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck or other costumed cartoon characters prancing around the grounds, as at Disneyland or Disney World.

Instead, they will find a glorious world where they can return to the age of dinosaurs, stroll down a street in London, Mexico City, Paris, or soar through space in "magic" machines.

"It's unlike anything we've ever done or anybody has ever done," said Bob Mervine, a Disney Productions spokesman. "What we've done is take serious subjects and tried to make them entertaining."

Epcot stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow. The 260-acre center will really be two amusement parks in one — World Showcase and Future World, which eventually is destined to become home to up to 20,000 residents.

The center will be more than twice the size of the neighboring Magic Kingdom of Disney World and will combine all the attractions of a theme park, a world's fair and an international shopping and eating extravaganza.

It is located about three miles from the Magic Kingdom and can be reached from there by either boat or monorail. It will take two to three days to visit the entire Epcot Center.

On opening day, six major pavilions will be in operation in the 110 acres of Future World and nine countries will be featured in the World Showcase, a permanent world's fair.

Two more Future World attractions will be added over the next few years and three more countries have agreed to build pavilions.

"The Epcot Center has always been a dream of Walt's," said Mervine. "Before he died in 1966, he envisioned an experimental city of 20,000 people. After his death, we went ahead with it and now his dream is a reality."

Planners have not yet determined, however, when Epcot will be open for permanent residents or how they will be selected.

"As opposed to a museum that's stationary, we have something that's alive, and we're using experiences of Disneyland and Disney World to make them interesting," Mervine said of the exhibitions.

"What we have at the Epcot Center is not what will happen, but what has happened and where we are today and what we anticipate for the future. We aren't showing any solutions to the world's problems."

The standout exhibit in Future World is "Spaceship Earth," a huge spherical structure 18 stories high and 164 feet in diameter. Spaceship Earth is all about communications. At the dome's top is a sophisticated planetarium.

But Epcot-goers can do more than stare at the stars; Spaceship Earth will take them aboard a time machine beginning with a Disney-adapted movie that tells of communications from the days of the cave man.

Lifelike "Audio-Animatronic" robots and state-of-the-art communications will be used to make the voyage through time seem realistic.

In "The Land," a 6-acre pavilion the size of Tomorrowland in the Magic Kingdom, visitors will see tomatoes grow from the ceiling, melons cling to the walls and lettuce born from Styrofoam floating in a pond. They will also get a smattering of farm history and good nutrition.

The "World of Motion" highlights modes of transportation; even the building is shaped like a giant wheel. Visitors will ride through 35 "Audio-Animatronic" scenes portraying the humorous side of man's struggle for mobility. They will view concepts of future travel and see how science is improving car design and production.

Another exhibit in Future World is "Journey into Imagination," where two new Disney characters, Dreamfinder and Figment, will take visitors through a special effects show, exploring the world of creation.

Elsewhere in Future World, guests will visit CommuniCore, a communications corridor featuring electronic information devices and entertainment. Other CommuniCore features include an electronic city hall and Epcot's Computer Central.

The other half of Epcot Center, World Showcase, is dubbed the "international community" section. Nine pavilions are surrounded by the blue waters of the World Showcase Lagoon.

Countries represented in the World Showcase are Mexico, China, Japan, France, Canada, Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom and the United States, which has The American Adventure exhibit.

In The American Adventure, Audio-Animatronic figures of Ben Franklin and Mark Twain will tell the story of 350 years of American history. Franklin even walks up a flight of stairs.

In other areas, guests can wander into a British pub, dine in the shadow of a scaled-down replica of the Eiffel Tower, visit a Chinese Tower, stroll through a Japanese garden, the Canadian Rockies, a Venetian palace. They can also enjoy a boat ride through ancient Mexico or take part in Oktoberfest at the German Biergarten.

While Future World has fast food, World Showcase has the finest in foreign and exotic cuisine. For example, three highly regarded chefs have been recruited to cook for visitors to Disney-France.

As opposed to the frantic pace at some other Disney exhibits, planners hope World Showcase will have a comfortable, leisurely pace.

"Our intent is to give the guest the feeling they have visited their favorite country," said Mervine. "It, we hope, will bring back those wonderful memories."

Ground was broken for Epcot three years ago to the date of its opening and construction began a year later. By the time the center opens outside Orlando next month, it will have cost some $1 billion.

Engagements



Cathy Allison

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ed Allison and Mrs. Jean Allison, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Chris Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bell of Buhl.

Miss Allison graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and attended Boise State University. She is employed for First Interstate Services.

Bell, a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated in 1982 from Boise State University and works for Valley Trout Farms, Inc., at Hagerman.

A Nov. 6 wedding is planned.



Allyson Lyons

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Kent I. Lyons announce the engagement of their daughter, Allyson, to Kent Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Sterling, all of Burley.

Sterling is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Anderson of Filer.

Miss Lyons, a 1980 graduate of Burley High School, recently graduated from Steven Henagar Business College in Provo, Utah.

Sterling, who graduated from Burley High School in 1979, is employed at Young Ford, Inc., in Burley.

The couple will be married Oct. 9 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.



Deena Price

TWIN FALLS — Jean Price of Twin Falls and Sidney Price of Three Forks, Mont., annouce the engagement of their daughter, Deena Price, to Kory Bauer, son of Mrs. Gary Owens and the late Larry Bauer of Rexburg.

Miss Price is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College, Rexburg.

Bauer, a graduate of Madison High School, attended Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School.

The couple plans an Oct. 9 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with a reception to follow in Rexburg. Another reception will be held Oct. 12 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.



Bonnie Jolley

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jolley of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Layne Perme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perme of Jerome.

Miss Jolley graduated from Carey High School and attended the Idaho Falls vocational dental assistant program. She is employed as a dental assistant in Boise.

Perme graduated from Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is majoring in business management at Boise State University and is employed by Western Trailers of Boise.

The couple is planning a Nov. 26 wedding in the Carey LDS Church.



Miss Copenbarger

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Copenbarger of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Ray Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sargent of Murtaugh.

Miss Copenbarger, a 1979 graduate of Wendell High School, attends College of Southern Idaho.

Sargent, a 1975 graduate of Burley High School and a 1978 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, is a self-employed CPA in Twin Falls.

The couple is planning a Nov. 15 wedding at the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Standouts

Jill A. Loranger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Loranger of Hagerman, has been awarded a four-year scholarship at the University of Idaho. Loranger is a freshman pre-medical major.

Scott Weigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Weigle of Jerome and freshman mechanical engineering major at the University of Idaho, has received a four year scholarship.

Area students from the University of Idaho are engaged in student teaching during the first nine weeks of the fall semester. Matthew B. Siron, son of Winfred Siron of Glenns Ferry, is teaching at the Taft Elementary School in Boise; Lorie Tinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tinker of Gooding, Valley View Elementary School in Boise; Cindy M. Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eisenhauer of Twin Falls, Russell Elementary School in Moscow and Sandy D. Owings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Owings of Twin Falls, Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Norco Welding of Twin Falls has awarded the 11th annual annual scholarship donation to College of Southern Idaho welding student Clifford Dover. Dover of Twin Falls is the recipient of $100 worth of welding supplies.

Having mentor vital for working woman

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

Having a mentor is important for ambitious men; it's essential for ambitious women.

"If you don't have a mentor, you should go out and hire one," has been the advice for almost a decade of Dr. Mary P. Rowe, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

She and other business experts have tried to impress upon working women that having a mentor should not be left to chance. And over the years, there are those who have listened, who have set up specific mentoring programs for women at the office and as part of college curriculum.

One of the earliest official mentoring programs was established at one of American Telephone and Telegraph's (AT&T) New York offices in 1973 by Martha McKay, a management consultant who is now with the department of administration for the state of North Carolina in Raleigh.

"AT&T asked me to develop a mentoring program so that women employees could learn to cope with the organization and to know something about power," says McKay. "I developed a program called Womanagement and ran it for six years. We matched 150 women employees with 150 mentors, right inside the company."

The women she worked with then still meet, she reports. "Many of them say it was because of the mentoring program that they were able to get past the third level wall and be promoted to the fourth and higher level at AT&T, which is tough."

In 1979, McKay took her Womanagement program to the business school of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She lined up women graduate students with mentors — men and women — who were successes in their chosen profession. That program also worked.

"One of the women in the program just wrote saying the series of mentoring workshops we ran was the most significant thing that has happened to her before and since she was graduated," McKay said.

And in 1980, the business consultant instituted another mentoring program at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Once again, it was — and is — a success. "Mentoring is important for women to help prepare them for the organizations they're going into," McKay said. "They have to learn how to get information from the system before they go out into the work world. They need to learn to formulate strategy, and only those who have been there can tell them how."

McKay deals with employed women and graduate students, but an innovative mentoring program at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., a liberal arts college for women, starts at the undergraduate level.

"It's a pioneer project," said Susan Gallitano, coordinator of the mentor program. "It was designed by the college's office of career planning in 1979 for members of the junior class. At first, all mentors were graduates of Wheaton. Today, 80 percent are alumnae. This year we have 55 students, 52 women mentors and three men."

All mentors have to live in the area because, Gallitano says, a great deal is demanded of them. "We feel the more contacts students have with mentors the more successful the relationship," she said. "We schedule functions and seminars and we require our students to keep in constant touch with their mentors. They must visit them where they work and some of them are even able to do internships for their mentors' firms."

Gallitano says her office has received a deluge of mail from other colleges that are trying to start similar programs. "Men have always had a network of supportive career contacts," the program director said. "This program can help female students get that extra push that will help them when they leave school."

It was that extra push that made the difference for Catharine Guilbeault, a 1981 Wheaton graduate and now a management trainee at Spear, Leeds & Kellogg, a brokerage firm in New York City.

"One of the main reasons I'm in the position I hold now is because of my direct contact with Jill A. Conrad, my mentor and vice president of Burgess & Leith, a Boston brokerage firm," said the trainee.

Guilbeault served an internship at Conrad's firm, spent time in a variety of departments, and got a broad overview of the brokerage field. "I can't say right now where I want to end up," said Guilbeault, who's working in options, "but one important thing Jill taught me, just by being herself, is that it's possible to maintain a warm personality, feminine characteristics, and also to be very successful in a male-dominated field. I think I'm fortunate to see that from the beginning."

Conrad, who manages the options department at her firm, says Wheaton's mentoring program is "fantastic." The broker, who transferred from Wheaton in 1974 and was graduated with an economics degree from Northwestern University, says she wishes she had been in such a program.

"Cathy has such an edge on other women in the field because of what she's been exposed to through mentoring," said Conrad. "People have helped me and I wanted to show my appreciation by helping someone else who is interested. We started out with a professional relationship but now Cathy and I are good friends. I was thrilled when she got her job, but I was a little sad, too, because I had hoped she'd stay in Boston."

Most of the students learn through their mentors what area of their chosen profession they want to go into. Others learn an even more important lesson: Perhaps it's not the right profession for them.

Susan McHugh, an attorney, is head of the international division of the First National Bank of Boston. A 1976 Wheaton graduate, she is the mentor of Frances Bodden, 20, of Seattle, Wash., a Wheaton undergraduate who is interested in the law, international business and finance.

McHugh has taken Bodden to meetings at the bank, introduced her to the staff, invited her to meetings of the women's bar association, and, most importantly, has answered Bodden's questions candidly. And Bodden has learned by watching McHugh that being a corporate lawyer is hard work, requires long hours and "is not all it's cracked up to be at all times," as the attorney candidly noted.

"Mentoring has shown me what it's like for a woman to be involved in law and the difficulties Susan had in growing through that process, how it affected her life," said Bodden. "They are things you would never know in advance. Susan's been an incredible role model. She's done it all and her life has gone along quite well."

Because of the insights her mentor has given her, Bodden is now balancing the low salary of starting lawyers and the high cost of law school with the high starting salaries of the world of business.

"All these factors have led me to reevaluate whether the law is what I really want to do," said the college junior. "Without Susan's mentoring I might have gone directly into law without first considering alternatives."

Exercise frills

Fitness buffs often complain that the worst part of working out is the boredom involved in running or pedaling stationary bikes, for example.

Hence part of the massive popularity of those tiny cassette players. But now those seeking to keep active types entertained are going the headset crowd one better.

Video magazine reports in its Videogram column that trendy catalogs such as American Express and Abercrombie & Fitch are showing the ultimate in exercise equipment. Heart-Mate is an exercise bicycle equipped with all the usual electronic gadgetry for telling you how many calories you're burning, heart rate, etc.



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Furniture Outlet of Casper has purchased by bid a large amount of very fine furniture in North Carolina.
The roads leading to their store have been closed because of construction and due to their method of purchasing by bid of Bankruptcies, Mfg. over productions, last years models, economic recession, factory & store closures, they have over bought and are in a serious overstock situation. They have commissioned us to liquidate a portion of this beautiful furniture at auction immediately.
You will find items from some of the leading Mfg. in this auction including: Old Hickory Tannery, Pearl, American of Martinsville, Broghill, Burlington, Pennacle, DeSoto, Kincade, Puloski, Hickory Mfg., Carter & others.
— ITEMS OF INTEREST —
Genuine leather sofas & fireside chairs, grandfather clocks, several pit groups, sectionals, modern sofas, love seats, chairs & ottomans, sofa sleepers, swivel rockers, ladies & gents Victorian parlor chairs, early American, Sofas, love seats, chairs & ottomans, early American sofa sleepers, dining room tables with matching chairs and chinas, extra chinas, bedroom suites, extra bedroom pieces, nice selection of rustic wood framed pictures, wall and mantel clocks, servers, corner chinas, curios, coffee tables, end tables, very nice selection of lamps, box spring & mattress sets, plus much, much more.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
You must see the quality of this furniture to truly appreciate it. Due to the extremely large amount of inventory, the auction will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m.
PREVIEW & INSPECTION
Saturday, October 9th, 9 a.m. until Sale Time
Sale Time: 1 P.M. Sharp
Sale Conducted By:
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Dear Abby

Little fire prevention worth big cure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow marks the 60th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week, and I have had so many requests to repeat my column on fire prevention that it has become a tradition. So here it is, with updated figures.

In 1981, 6,823 Americans died in fires, of which 123 were firefighters. Nearly 300,000 civilians, plus 100,000 firefighters, were seriously injured in 2,893,500 fires.

The total fire loss in 1981 in property alone was over $6.5 billion in the U.S.

The chief cause of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Wood and coal stoves
3. Electrical wiring and appliances
4. Children playing with matches
5. Gas-fuel cooking and heating

Now for some tips that could save your life:

Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. Never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. Replace a cord if it is frayed.

Never leave small children or invalids alone in the house — not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use extinguisher. Keep it handy in your kitchen, or be prudent and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

Buy and install smoke detectors and then properly maintain them. They must be cleaned often with the vacuum cleaner hose so that they are dust-free. It is estimated that thousands of lives could have been saved last year had smoke detectors been in service when the fire happened.

Now, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, alert the rest of the household. But first feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on EVERY telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. DON'T take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped!

Once out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. — ABBY

P.S. Capt. R.H. Kauffman of the Los Angeles County Fire Department has written an excellent little booklet titled, "Hotels Could Be Hazardous to Your Health." For information on its cost, write to: Jazerant Corp., 3956 Calle Valle Vista, Newbury Park, Calif. 91320.

Valley happenings

Tripletts set open house

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Triplett will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Oct. 10, at their home at 105 Buchanan in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Triplett and the former Ida Kalbfleisch were married Oct. 9, 1942, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Kalbfleisch of Filer.

Hosting the event will be their children, Bob Triplett of Filer, Janet Johnson of Pasco, Wash., and Vick Graham of Boise.

DAV plans harvest meet

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will hold a harvest gathering at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup. Members are asked to bring two covered dishes and table service. For more information call 733-8835 or 324-3539.

Holiday event scheduled

TWIN FALLS — An educational and recreation assembly, "Christmas Chautauqua," will be presented by the Twin Falls County Extension on Nov. 3 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Strip quilting, food gifts and do-it-yourself gifts ideas will be shown by extension home economists, Barbara Abo, Joan Parr and Myrna Kastner.

Ticket cost is $6 which includes lunch. Call Hazel Laughlin at 734-2891 before Oct. 27. Guests are encouraged to attend.



Dr. Lamb

First year crucial after heart attack

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 65-year-old man and had an acute myocardial infarction five years ago. I have done well and adhere rigidly to a low-cholesterol diet, no animal fats, limited shellfish intake and walk three miles a day weather permitting. I watch my weight closely.

My problem is my cardiologist. I see him every three months but all he does it take my blood pressure, sound my heart and tell me to come back in three more months. He says I'm doing fine; no high blood pressure, etc.

I have asked several times if I shouldn't have an electrocardiogram, cholesterol test, treadmill or X-rays. He insists he doesn't need these. Is this correct or should I see another doctor?

I have read that the drug Timolol can reduce by one-third the chances of another heart attack. Do you recommend this drug?

DEAR READER — Since you have done well for five years and have no pain and can exercise well, your outlook should be nearly the same as a 65-year-old man who has never had a heart attack. The first year is the most crucial after an attack. That is the time that new blood vessels open up and your heart muscle adjusts to what has happened.

The statistics on many new medicines, including Timolol, are based on only the first year after a heart attack. We do not have nearly the same amount of information on the new medicines for longer periods, such as the second to fifth year after a heart attack. That means we do not know that these medicines help after the first year. I suspect that Inderal does, because it neutralizes adrenaline and also helps to prevent platelet clumping that leads to clotting.

Most doctors would want to know what your cholesterol is, including your HDL and LDL cholesterol. That is an important risk factor. If your cholesterol is high you should receive medicine to lower it if your dietary program cannot do it for you. If you are doing well five years after your attack I see no reason for a treadmill. An annual electrocardiogram might be helpful.

You should read The Health Letter 17-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a white coating on the tongue. When I scrape it off it smells like sulphur. What causes this? What can be done for it? It is so uncomfortable that it has practically taken control of my lifestyle.

DEAR READER — The surface of the tongue must shed the same as your skin. The surface cells undergo changes called keratinization before shedding. This change produces the normal white coating. As the coating is shed the area becomes shiny or glossy.

That white coating is not harmful nor is it an indication of illness. If you have a rapid turnover of surface cells or rapid keratinization it will be more prominent.

If you smoke or drink coffee the coating may become stained, giving it a brownish color. Some organism in the mouth may cause it to turn black.

The odor is from food residue and bacterial action. Just brush your tongue gently when you brush your teeth and that will eliminate the coating and the odor.

At Wit's End

Doggy bag not just for canines now

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I'll bet you old-timers out there can remember when a doggy bag was a bag containing a bone that people took home from the restaurant to their dog.

Boy, those were the days, weren't they? I remember when we used to walk in the door and the minute our dog would see that little bag with a picture of himself on the front, he'd jump higher than the door frame.

He's finally smartened up.

That bag's not for him. In fact, they're not even bags anymore. They're cartons of leftover chop suey, beef stroganoff, lima beans and chicken and dumplings.

They're chicken wings, a limp taco, a half cup of soup, cole slaw, and cold strings of French fried potatoes.

I can be honest about it now. Our dog never saw a piece of cold chicken in his entire life. As for the occasional steak bone, there were rules. First, everyone would pick at the meat left on it for a couple of days. Then, I'd surround it with three quarts of water, a few carrots, onions and celery and make vegetable soup. On the fourth day, I'd place the naked, white bone on a plate in the middle of the kitchen floor and announce, "If you bury it before I do, it's yours."

He never had a chance.

Diners used to be embarrassed about doggy bags. I can recall ordering my children to be sure and ask for a bag and when they did I'd blush and say, "My goodness. You're not going to carry home that half-plate of spaghetti and meatballs, are you? Mommy will make you some next week if you're that hungry. Oh, well, if you think the dog will eat it!"

That's when one of them would say, "Does that mean we're going to get a dog?"

Today, doggy bags are passed out as mechanically as the bill.

Somehow, the doggy bag has opened the door for gutsy diners who feel that every restaurant is a giant take-out. We saw an elderly couple at a nearby restaurant the other night sack up all the crackers on the table, the bread, pats of butter, sugar, cardboard creamers and lettuce from the relish tray. As they prepared to go, she picked up the ashtray.

The waitress said, "Don't tell me your dog smokes."

Undaunted, the elderly woman tossed it in her bag and said, "We're trying to get him to quit!"

Today's Recipe

Grace Blackburn
713 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls

TOMATO JELLY

3 cups tomato juice
4 cups sugar
4 tablespoon lemon juice
2 package Kool-Aid, any flavor
2 3 oz. package jello, any flavor

Combine all ingredients except jello. Boil 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat, add jello. Ladel into hot jars and seal.

Ex-resident writes book

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls resident, Frances P. Reid, has just published her sixth book, this one dealing with her experiences as a child growing up in a Baptist parsonage.

Reid's latest literary offering, "No Leave-Taking," contains poetic treatments of the joys and trials, frustrations and triumphs of the lives of her six-year old brother and his sister, ages 12 and 18.

Their family life in the south during the 1920's contained the familiar crises of growing up, but these were compounded by the background of church-dominated activities, the author says.

Reid, a long time member of the Idaho Writer's League, has authored other books including "None So Small," "Thy Word in My Heart," "Walk a Rainbow Trail," "In The Lee of the Mountains" and "Given To Time."

She came to Twin Falls after her marriage in 1940 and lived here for many years before moving to Boise. Her husband, Garth Reid, was a school administrator here prior to their leaving for Boise.

Mrs. Reid was honored in 1975 as the Writer of the Year by the Idaho Writers League.

Her new book is illustrated by Charles A. Waugaman, former art director for the American Baptist Publication Society and an art professor. It sells for $4 and may be ordered from Mrs. Reid at 6117 Lubkin, Boise, 83704 by adding 63 cents for postage.

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Weddings



Graybeal-Pugh

CASTLEFORD — Debbie Graybeal and Steven Pugh exchanged vows July 10 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Castleford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graybeal of Castleford and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Pugh of Las Vegas, Nev.

Rev. Larry Ranking of the Castleford Baptist Church officiated. Mike and Cheryl Graybeal sang.

The bride wore a satin gown with a chiffon overlay with lace and ribbon trim. She carried a bouquet of roses and wild flowers on a lace fan accented with lace streamers.

Lisa Ihander, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Michelle Garrison, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Don Graybeal, brother of the bride, was best man. Rodney Pugh, son of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Shane Garrison, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fields, grandparents of the bride.

A reception and buffet was held following the ceremony. Shirley, Silvia and Cheryl Graybeal, Karen Garrison, Marie Inchausti, Jennie Kendall and Judy Marsh served. Maureen Bird was guest book attendant and Stephanie Marsh assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Castleford High School and a 1981 graduate of Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., is an elementary school teacher. The bridegroom , a 1969 graduate of Bloomington, Ill. High School, is employed by Hewlett Packards.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple is residing in McMinnville, Ore.



Powell-Smith

BURLEY — Tami Powell became the bride of Kent Smith Sept. 4 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Burley.

Rev. Daniel J. Gerken officiated and Sandie Day was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chiffon over taffeta trimmed with kluny and galion lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Barbara Heilinga of Las Vegas, Nev., was maid of honor. Teri and Tina Powell of Boise, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Clark Muscat of Hagerman was best man. Mike Dammarell of Moscow and Dan Baldwin of Heyburn were ushers. Tom Powell, brother of the bride, and Shelly Smith, sister of the bridegroom, were candle lighters.

Special guests included Mrs. Agnes Slevers of Aberdeen and Mrs. Hazel Powell of Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Shelly Smith was guestbook attendant. Mrs. Doris Platz of Arco, Mrs. Elva Work of Boise, Mrs. Helen Boesiger of Burley, Mrs. Jean Powell of Elko, Nev., all aunts of the bride, served. Mrs. Theo Fife of Burley, Jeri Hansen, Julie Black of Boise and Mrs. Janet Casabonne of Twin Falls assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and Idaho State University, is employed by Travel Inc. in Boise where the couple will reside. The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed by Boise Cascade in Nampa.



Greenup-Feucht

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Lynn Greenup and Michael Eugene Feucht exchanged wedding vows Aug. 21 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greenup of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feucht of Lewiston.

Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated. Cheryl Wiese, sister of the bride, and Toni Curry, sang. Phyllis Van Nest was organist.

The bride wore a layered chantilly lace gown accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and daisies — accented with ribbon streamers.

Susan Blivens, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Debbie and Carol Greenup, sisters of the bride, and Josephine Ryan of Seattle were bridesmaids. Alicia Greenup, niece of the bride, was flowergirl.

Dan Groseclose of Lewiston was best man. Ole, Roger and Dean Greenup, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Jared Greenup, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. Verna Greenup of Seattle, grandmother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony. Sharon Lauer was gift book attendant. Vicki Savage and Karen Fletcher, niece of the bride, assisted with the gifts. June Erstad, sister of the bride, and Marie Greenup, sister-inlaw of the bride, served.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston and is employed by K-Mart in Lewiston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lewiston High School, is employed by Benedicts Athletic Sport Center in Lewiston.

The couple will reside in Lewiston.



Latham-Fisher

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Latham and Steve Fisher exchanged vows Aug. 21 at the Fifth Ward LDS church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fisher of Deer Park, Wash.

Bishop Garth Hess officiated and Jan Olsen was organist. Jim Latham, Nancy Dalton, Karen Brown, Terry Latham and Suzanne Thomas sang.

The bride wore a gown of polyester organza with an embroidered yoke and venise lace trim. She carried a cascading bouquet of carnations and roses accented with lace and satin ribbons.

Terry Latham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jamie Grant and JoAnn Lee, sisters of the bride, and Teresa Tilton were bridesmaids. Paley and Gelsey Shane were flower girls.

Tom Powell was best man. Bobby Latham, brother of the bride; Curtis Grant and Eric Lee were groomsmen. Dax Shane was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Turf Club. Marnie Latham and Jennifer Hovey assisted with the gifts. Colleen Latham, Linda Wills and Faren Shane served.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plessinger, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Gom Fisher, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The rehearsal dinner at the China Village restaurant was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Following a trip to California, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Clark-Hanson

BUHL — Brenda Clark became the bride of Jeff Hanson Aug. 18 at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Clark of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of John Day, Ore.

Rev. D. C. Allen officiated and LaVonne Jones, aunt of the bride, was organist.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and lace accented with satin covered buttons. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Glenda Bostock, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Dianne Slagel, cousin of the bride, Erin Daniels and Lori Allen were bridesmaids. Jennifer Jones, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Wayne Hanson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kerry Clark, brother of the bride, Greg Bostock, brother-in-law of the birde, Dave Ensunsa and Anthony Kelly were ushers. Jacob Nash, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Clark, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Hattie Williams, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony. Marla Nash and Sue Page, sisters of the bridegroom; Colleen Leitch, cousin of the bride; Ruby Clark, aunt of the bride, and Benita Carter assisted.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore., is employed by Rangen Inc. in Buhl.

The couple is residing in Buhl.



Durfee-Stewart

GOODING — Karen Jean Durfee became the bride of Kevin Wesley Stewart Aug. 6 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Jay and Sharma Durfee of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Coy and Helen Stewart of Idaho Falls.

Lloyd Michelson officiated.

The bride wore a satin gown with a sheer chiffon overlay and lace appliques. She carried a cascading bouquet of flowers accented with ribbon streamers.

Donna Anderson was matron of honor. Jeanne Clemmons, Loriann Garff and Dawna Rogers were bridesmaids.

Mark Stewart, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Monte Stewart and Steve Butler were ushers.

Special guest included Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of Burley, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanger of Idaho Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held Aug. 6 at the Idaho Falls LDS Church and Aug. 7 at the Gooding LDS Church. Tammie Conover was guestbook attendant. Lori Ann Rogers, Annette and Danette Ricks assisted with the gifts. Mrs. Scott Durfee, Mrs. Kevin Durfee, Mrs. Fred Alvord, Mrs: Daryl Anderson and Mrs. Jerry Anderson served.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, and the bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Idaho Falls High School, are students at Ricks College in Rexburg where they are residing.



Smith-Tuberville

JEROME — Marci Smith became the bride of Vance Tuberville Aug. 14 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Lonna Smith and the bridegroom is the son of Harold and Saundra Tuberville, all of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of sequined wedgewood lace and her grandmother's string of pearls.

Dana Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Kama Tuberville and Dena Donoho were bridesmaids. Deidra Cooper was flower girl.

Shaun Jones was best man. Thor McNevin and Kevin Churchman were ushers. Casey Yost was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Smith, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Lisa Miller, Anne Gitner, Karen Sweat, Beverly Moretti and Barbara O'Rorke assisted.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School. The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, attends the University of Idaho.

The couple is residing in Moscow.



Gravatt-Steinacker

HAGERMAN — Rea Lee Gravatt and Jeffry Lynn Steinacker were married July 23 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Urwin of Hagerman and the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair of Glenns Ferry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steinacker of Salt Lake City.

The bride wore a gown of silk chiffon featuring Belgium lace and pearl trim. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and old fashioned flowers accented with ribbon streamers.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner in Logan, following the ceremony.

A reception was held July 23 at the LDS Church in Glenns Ferry. Tanya Pierce was guest book attendant. Kimberly and Michele Lewis, cousins of the bride, assisted with the gifts.

An open house was held Aug. 6 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is a senior at Brigham Young University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Highland High School in Salt Lake City and a graduate of BYU, is employed by the post office in Provo, Utah, where the couple is residing.

Dishonesty creates business

Honesty may be the best policy, but dishonesty has created a whole new industry.

According to Dun's Business Month, reference-checking services for employers too busy to handle the task themselves are beginning to pop up all over the country.

Barada Associates Inc., Rushville, Ind., one of the largest of the half-dozen or so firms doing third-party investigations of job candidates, does more than just confirm whether an executive did indeed give credentials that are factually truthful. A recent survey reveals that 12 percent of the 230 client firms of one executive search firm reported they had unhappy experiences because they didn't check references thoroughly before hiring.

More than 80 percent said they feel that falsifying of references and credentials among executive job candidates has become more common than ever. Paul Barada, founder of the Rushville firm, reports that he queries former employers about job performance and probes their pauses and hesitations with a "trained ear." He delivers a written report within 10 days of not only the candidate's background, but also his strengths and weaknesses. The fee is $30 an hour, plus expenses.

How to meet men

Look 'em straight in the eye

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two modern-day matchmakers who offer a course in meeting men have some pertinent advice for the lovelorn — stand up straight, look 'em straight in the eye and "get out there and do it."

"The secret to life is to set your goals and go out there and do it," said Sue Bartholomew, who, with Carolyn Kellams, conducts a seminar called "First Encounters: Mastering the Fine Art of Meeting Men."

Gone are the days of waiting for the man to phone — the nice girls who don't call boys' don't go on dates either.

"You're not going to meet people in front of your television," Ms. Kellams said. "Our 30-day prospecting plan starts out with smiling at a man and ends up with you asking a man to lunch."

They advise picking up two new activities — a sport and a hobby.

Props help, too.

Ms. Bartholomew said that on a recent plane trip she was carrying a large stuffed animal given to her as a gift. Two men began talking with her immediately.

"The best thing to have is a dog," she said. "Having something that in Victorian times would have been considered a ploy is helpful. Dog shows are particularly good places for meeting wealthy men."

Ms. Bartholomew and Ms. Kellams, whose book on how to marry a millionaire will be out soon, view meeting men as a learnable skill. They have polled hundreds of bachelors on what they look for in a woman — from physical attributes to personality type.

"To will yourself into size 7 when you're a size 12 is not necessary," said Ms. Kellams, 38. "There are lots of men who don't like slim women."

The two things that make the most difference to the most men, she says, are posture and eyes.

"If you walk down the street in San Francisco, you'll notice very few people look you straight on and very few people are smiling," said Ms. Bartholomew, 29, who specialized in dating millionaires until her recent marriage.

She said she met her husband at a seminar she took in January. She offered him a ride home, he called and asked her out the next day and three weeks later asked her to marry him.

Ms. Bartholomew and Ms. Kellams said their seminar started out as a joke, but became a serious business venture.

For $75, the day-long seminar offers women the frank views of five bachelors, approaches to meeting men, and a methodical outline of their ideal man. It also includes a segment on safety precautions.

Eighty women have taken the training in the past six months, and have started combining forces to meet men.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

What about pictures for your home? . . . This is a question we are asked quite often. First remember that pictures are for you to enjoy fully. They should be placed where they can be seen and appreciated every day. Pictures or paintings, as you wish, may harmonize with furniture, floor covering or drapery colors. They can also provide bright accents of color in a room that needs brightening. Remember too, that certain wall spaces limit the sizes of pictures. A very narrow wall between windows or next to a door, for example, would do nicely for a series of small pictures hung vertically.

A large, unbroken surface, usually the wall against which a sofa is placed is an ideal setting for important paintings or pictures. A wall like this offers many opportunities for originality in hanging, although the traditional manner, still in favor, indicates one large one with a smaller one on either side. Small dining areas, too, gain individuality through the use of pictures well placed. Bedrooms offer good possibilities for planning pictures.

We have a fine selection of pictures, and we are sure you can select the right one for that special place you have in mind, also we have a fine selection of furniture for any room in your home. . . Come in and get acquainted with every department of our store. We will be happy to show you around any time.

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Weddings





Feigner-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Patti Feigner and Jerry Miller were married Aug. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Feigner of Clackamas, Ore., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated. Ruth Farrar was the pianist, and Amy Lancaster sang.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza, trimmed with embroidered lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of flowers.

Andrea Feigner was the matron of honor. Robin Feigner, Michelle Husted and Diana Jones were the bridesmaids. Jamie Scott was the flowergirl. Diana and Doug Jones lit the candles.

Mike Tews was the best man. David Husted, Russ Feigner and Doug Jones were the groomsmen, while Jason Scott was the ringbearer. Dennis and David Pullin, Dave Husted, Doug Jones and Rod Feigner were the ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Linda Roth, Tricia Elliott, Teresa Schann and Kathy Scann Hassan assisted.

The bride, who graduated from high school in Clackamas, Ore., attends the College of Southern Idaho. The groom is a farmer.

The couple is living south of Twin Falls.

Patterson-Rankin

KIMBERLY — Angi Patterson and Gregg Rankin exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 7 in Lamoille Canyon in Nevada.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Terry Morrill of Kimberly and Charles Patterson of Cupertino, Calif. The groom is the son of Bonnie Rankin of Elko, Nev., and Ken Rankin of Junction City, Ore.

Brent Curtis of Winnemucca, Nev., officiated.

Shelly Spencer of Boise was the maid of honor. Glade Rankin, a brother of the groom, was the best man.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Patterson of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McInturf of Kimberly, and Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Lehto of Keller, Wash., grandparents of the couple.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Pine Lodge in Lamoille. A reception also was held at the home of the bride's grandparents in Kimberly. Following a trip to the coasts of Oregon and Washington, the couple was honored at a reception hosted by the groom's grandparents at the Bar 41 Ranch in Wilbur, Wash.

The groom is employed by Industrial Diesel Equipment, while the bride is employed by CP Telephone.

The couple is living in Elko.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for "teen projects" and adult help. Contact Arland Call or Linda Parkinson at 733-2964.

The Campfire orgnization needs 2 volunteer leaders in the Bickel school area, a male leader and a specilist in pottery or ceramics to teach a class. Call 733-0918.

The newly formed chapter of Compassionate Friends needs donated items for an auction. For more information and for pickup itmes call Jan Leen 734-5253.

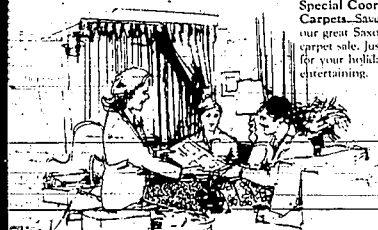
Skyview-Hazeldel Manor requests volunteers to play bingo, do nail care, make room visits and assist the staff with the monthly newspaper. Call Becky Gould at 734-8645.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Janes at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

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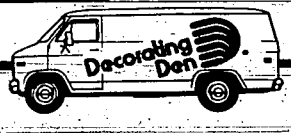


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Let's Talk Language / Fran Wallace

Effective arguments always accepted

One last word, before I drop the subject of education and the media: We teachers don't blame the media if Johnny can't read. We do think that TV and radio are two powerful reasons why Johnny *doesn't* read. Practice makes perfect.

•

I have in hand a flyer from a weight loss center stating, "There are millions of overweight and under nutritioned people to tell about . . . (our product.) What about all of us undernourished, not to mention overfed?

•

Several readers have asked that I try to clarify the use of affect and effect. Affect is a verb: I wonder how my argument may affect the jury.

Effect is a noun: My argument had a favorable effect upon the jury.

Effect is also a verb: Let us listen to the arguments and try to effect a comprimise. Effect as a verb is the culprit that causes the confusion. Effect (verb) means to bring about a particular effect (noun.) If my argument has the effect I hope for, we shall effect a comprimise, which will affect all concerned. Fiendish language, isn't it!

•

Two words frequently mispronounced are *junta* and *forte*, both foreign words. Junta (pronounced hoon'ta) is a spanish word meaning a central or South American legislative council, or a body of men gathered together for some secret purpose, usually political intrigue, a faction.

We lately hear this work given an anglicized pronunciation, (jun'ta) which is incorrect.

Forte, a word of Latin origin, means strong point, special talent, or that which one does with excellence. It also means the strongest part of a sword blade. Used in this sense, it should be pronounced "fort," which is the preferred pronunciation. The word forte, which pronounced "for'tay," pertains to music and means loud, forceful.

•

Anyone for accept vs. except? Compared with affect-effect, they are child's play. I will accept no excuses. E'eryone must learn to use these words. (Except Johnny, of course, who can't read anyway.)

Accept is a verb meaning to receive with favor, willingness, or consent, to answer affirmatively, to admit, to submit to, to agree to pay, to believe in, to acknowledge, to agree.

Except is most frequently used as a preposition, meaning the exclusion of or omission of, aside from, barring; a side from the fact that, otherwise than, and unless. Except is also a verb meaning to exclude, leave out of account, to raise a formal objection.

Except is rarely used as a verb except in legal language. It is not enough that one accept these definitions. We must practice using the words correctly. If one reads quite a lot, one will see these words used accurately. (Providing, of course, that the writers one reads know how to use them.)

I sincerely hope that everyone accepts this explanation and that no one takes exception to it.

Herpes often misunderstood

By BETSY LAMMERDING
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

On her wedding day, Lynn broke out with a painful infection of genital herpes.

"It definitely put a damper on the honeymoon," she said. "I had it for the whole time we were on our cruise and we avoided sexual contact."

Lynn and her husband, Ed, are among the more than 20 million people in the United States who have infectious genital herpes. Officials at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say another 300,000 to 500,000 Americans can expect to get it this year. Generally the disease affects people between 18 and 24, but it is not limited to that age group.

Herpes is an incurable, recurrent, painful virus characterized by blister-like sores. Ed and Lynn have learned to live with that.

"We're able to talk about it openly now and I think it has strengthened our marriage," Lynn said. "This is something we have to deal with on a daily level. Although we sometimes joke about having the Big H, we know it is serious."

Most people think of syphilis or gonorrhea when venereal diseases are mentioned.

But herpes is another type of VD and it may be reaching epidemic levels in this country.

It generally is misunderstood by victims and frequently misdiagnosed. That leads to a proliferation of the disease.

There are actually a number of types of herpes, but the one getting the most concern is genital herpes. A recent Time magazine article that focused on the sexual aspect of the disease referred to it as "today's scarlet letter."

The disease is most commonly spread by sexual contact — but not always.

The disease brings with it not only medical but also social and emotional ramifications, causing many people to reassess their sexual relationships.

Often herpes victims experience a lot of confusion, guilt and anger and seek professional counseling and support from self-help herpes groups forming nationwide. Sometimes it brings on severe depression and impotence.

Lynn, a 23-year-old Ohio woman, got genital herpes three years ago. She is a white, middle-class, college graduate looking for work in the social-service field. Like other herpes victims interviewed she asked not to be identified.

She said her disease would have been easier to deal with if she had been given accurate information by her physician or had a help-group to turn to for support.

At the time she got herpes, she said she was having sex only with her fiance, who never mentioned that he had herpes. In fact, she said, he was not aware that he did.

"I knew I had to have gotten it from him," she said. "I wasn't sleeping with anyone else. It was emotionally damaging for both of us. For a while we doubted each other's faithfulness.

"The only thing we could trace it to was an infection he was treated for a number of years ago," she said. "But it was never diagnosed as herpes and he had no subsequent problems. Later, doctors told us he could have had herpes and then it became dormant.

"If we had known, we could have taken some precautions. I went through shock and denial and real anger. I think if he had known he had herpes and didn't tell me, I would have been more angry and I'm not sure I would have gone through with the wedding."

Lynn's initial infection was so painful that she missed two weeks of college classes. The stress of trying to make up the school work and planning her wedding brought on a recurrence of the infection on her wedding day.

Lynn said the disease has affected her "attitude toward sex. In the priorities of my relationship, I've moved sex down the list."

Her husband now occasionally has a noticeable recurrence, but his lesions and pain are not as severe as hers.

"Now it seems that he usually gets it from me," she said. "We try not to shun the other when one has an outbreak. Just because we can't have sex doesn't mean we can't be sexual."

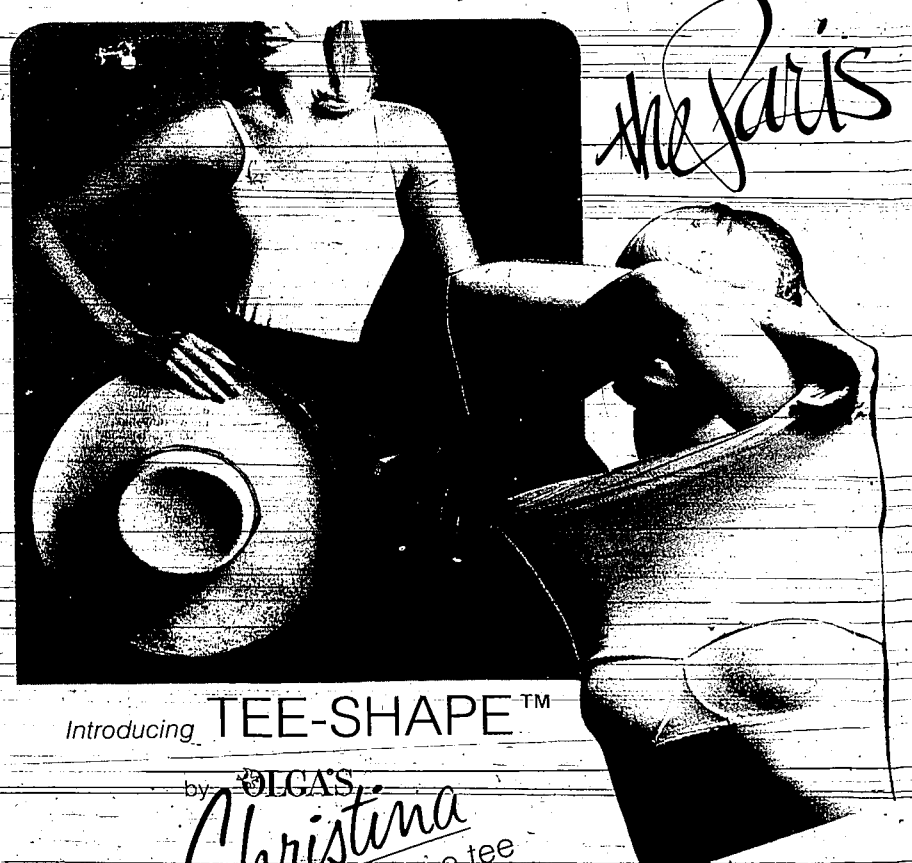
Lynn has told only one member of her family and admits that sometimes she feels ashamed.

"I think I've worked through most of my negative feelings," Lynn said. "Years ago people with herpes were treated as if they had leprosy. That seems to be changing."

Some people believe use of a condom during intercourse will help prevent transmission of the disease between sexual partners. But doctors warn against this.

"The herpes virus is so small it can pass through the small pores in condoms," said Dr. James Tan, chief of the department of medicine at City Hospital in Akron, Ohio. "Also, the infection is not necessarily limited to the tip or shaft of the penis. It can spread to the rest of the genital area and a partner could still come in contact with it."

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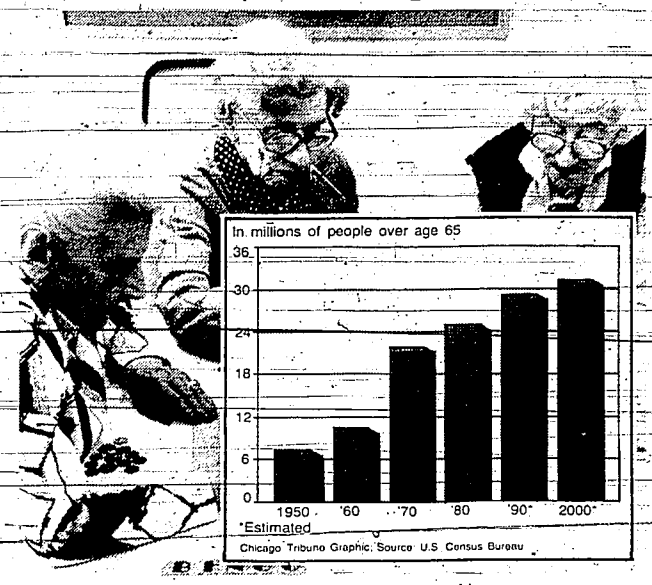
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Housing for senior citizens now becoming growth industry



By GARY WASHBURN
Chicago Tribune

Look across America and you see graying heads. Every day, by one estimate, 5,200 individuals turn 65.

In 1960, slightly more than 9 million persons were 65 or older. By 1980, the number had risen to more than 25.5 million. In 1990, projections indicate, the senior citizen population will be nearly 30 million.

Most older Americans stay put when they retire. Others look for homes they consider more convenient or desirable, with maintenance taken care of by a condo or homeowners association, for example. In any event, older folks must decide what kind of housing is appropriate for them, and now there are some relatively new alternatives to consider.

These include retirement communities centered on condo or subdivision developments and range up to "life-care" facilities with nursing home or hospital services integral parts of the housing.

Providing housing for senior citizens is viewed by some observers as a growth industry. "If you're going into housing development and look at the demographics, you'll go into retirement or elderly housing," says Michael L. Tenzer, president of Leisure Technology Corp., a Los Angeles-based firm that is the nation's biggest producer of adult and retirement communities.

Not only is the number of older persons increasing, Tenzer says, but senior buyers for the most part own their present homes free and clear.

"The source of equity for the new home is in the existing home," Tenzer points out. Of Leisure Tech's sales, 65 to 70 percent are paid in cash.

U.S. Home Corp., a national building firm whose primary emphasis is on construction of traditional subdivisions, has built eight retirement projects in four states since the early 1970s.

"We're catering to people ... looking for things to do with their time," says Robert Strudler, senior vice president. "Most of these people are active, regardless of their chronological age, and they enjoy the challenge of having something to do."

U.S. Home retirement developments, like those of Leisure-Tech's, typically are built with amenity packages that promote recreation. The subdivisions, usually with 1,000 to 1,500 units, include single-family homes and condominiums, usually with two and three bedrooms.

Retirement community developers usually have restrictions on who can buy. U.S. Home generally requires purchasers to be at least 46 to 50, Strudler says, depending on the community. And there can be no children living at home below 16 or 18, again depending on the development.

Not all the nation's retirement developments are curled up in the warm lap of the Sun Belt. Many are in the Northern areas from which, according to the popular notion, retirees are supposed to flee the moment they hit 65. "If you really look at the demographics, 85 percent of the people who reach retirement age don't move to the most popular climates," Strudler says. "Most want to stay at home (near) the children."

"The senior population is not as mobile as we are led to believe," says Leo Baldwin, housing consultant for the American Association of Retired Persons. "Approximately 70 percent of the people over 65 will die occupying the same residence they occupied on the day they turned 65." Of those who move, most find other accommodations in the same area, Baldwin says.

Thus, while U.S. Home has retirement communities in Houston and Port Richey, Clearwater and Spring Hill, Fla., it also has built in Annapolis, Md., and Marlboro and Brick Town, N.J. Leisure Tech is in Illinois, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, as well as Florida and California.

The U.S. Home-Leisure Tech type of retirement community, with for-sale residences in a recreation-oriented subdivision, represents only one of a number of housing options for senior citizens. In fact, Baldwin estimates they account for a minuscule one-half of 1 percent of the market nationally. "They get a lot more publicity than they provide accommodations," he asserts.

Fly swatters prove interesting antiques

By ANITA GOLD
Chicago Tribune

In 1915, Walt Mason wrote a poem entitled "Swat the Fly" that included these lines:

Oh every fly that skips our swatters
will have five million sons and daughters.

Fly swatters from days of yore are fascinating, and there are enough of them to make an interesting collection.

Among the most desirable swatters was one called King Fly Killer that was patented Jan. 9, 1900. This particular swatter was more popular than others, because being made of light steel wire netting, it was designed to kill flies without crushing them — how humane! The King Fly Killer swatter measures 5 inches wide, 18 inches long, and has an attractive enameled wooden handle. A similar swatter called King Fly Swatter measured 16½ inches long, was leatherette-bound and had a shorter black enameled wooden handle with a ferrule.

Other fly swatters were made of woven wire and had stapled on flat wooden stick-like handles attached that sometimes bore grocery store advertising.

An interesting fly swatter made in the same way as those that advertised groceries (only without advertising on the handle) was one called the Swat-Sticka that was popular about 70 years ago. No doubt it was designed to make flies stick to the wire screening thus its name Swat-Sticka. Such examples measure 16¼ inches long and have the name Swat-Sticka printed on the handle.

Other fly swatters used during the early part of the 20th century included a fly killer with a wire twisted handle, another with a rounded wire or tear-drop shaped head bound with cloth (to prevent scratching furniture) and a wooden and wire handle, and still another, called a "sure killer fly swatter" was designed with a long screen striking surface and a turned wooden handle.

Still another with the rounded tear-drop shape had a striking surface bound with rubber and a long wood and wire handle. It, too, was made to prevent furniture from being scratched, being bound with rubber. Later on, fly swatters were made of colorful woven cloth-like material and had long wire handles attached. Others had striking surfaces made of woven fiber. Today they are made of plastic.

Numerous other types of fly killers are curious as well as collectible. In 1908, William R. Craum of Butler, Ind., patented his Shoo Fly Pie that was a real-looking pie with a poisonous filling and holes in the top crust to let flies feed upon it — it was their last dessert.

Senior center schedules listed

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu

- Monday, make-your-own burger.
- Tuesday, salad buffet and chicken chow mein.
- Wednesday, baked chicken.
- Thursday, beef stew and hot biscuits.
- Friday, meat gravy on potatoes.

Activities

- Monday, pinochle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, blood pressure at 9:30 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and delivery of groceries; call Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, exercises at 11 a.m.
- Saturday, center is closed
- Sunday, Dance at 1:30 p.m.

Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center
310 Main St. N.

- Monday noon, split pea soup with ham, tuna and cheese sandwich, tomato, carrot and pepper slices, bananas and coffee, tea or milk.
- Wednesday noon, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, apple crisp and coffee, tea or milk.
- Friday noon, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, orange in jello and coffee, tea or milk.
- Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., orange juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, purple plums, coffee or milk.



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$200	$60 In additional FREE FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, TV & STEREO	$1000	$300 In Additional FREE FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, TV & STEREO
$300	$90 In additional FREE FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, TV & STEREO	$1500	$450 In additional FREE FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, TV & STEREO
$400	$120 In additional FREE FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, TV & STEREO	$2000	$600 In additional FREE FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, TV & STEREO
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Project proves pets good medicine for elderly

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Dorothy Blake says live-in pets can help institutionalized old people physically and mentally.

She bases her opinion on her research at a health care center in New York City, where 15 men and women out of the 250 residents were given dogs or cats. Seven had the pets for periods ranging from five minutes to five hours. Five of the remaining eight kept their pets for the length of the eight-week study or longer.

Some of the pets were later placed in new homes, one was returned to the Humane Society and two had to be destroyed.

The one remaining participant in the study, Hilda Levine, 85, still has her beagle, Mrs. Blake said.

"She used to get very depressed," Mrs. Blake said, but not anymore. In fact, The woman now works every afternoon in the center's gift shop.

Mrs. Blake said her research is inconclusive, even though she and her assistant found the pet owners' mood, morale, self-concept and social skills increased in most cases.

She said the reasons for improvement weren't clear and more studies need to be done.

Meantime, she has incorporated and plans to seek funding for a program to train professionals and para-professionals to perform pet therapy.

Mrs. Blake thinks it helps because a pet forces old people to become more physically active, which can only improve their health. They have to feed, groom and exercise the animal.

The responsibility may also motivate them to take better care of themselves, so they are able to take care of the animals, she added.

A few institutions allow pet visiting programs run by organizations such as the ASPCA, in New York, she said, which bring in animals for an hour or two.

It's a step in the right direction, she said. "It's better than nothing."

In some areas, local and state laws forbid live-in pets for the institutionalized elderly, she added.

Mrs. Blake's project was conducted for her doctoral dissertation at Columbia University. She stipulated that the animals had to stay in their owners' rooms. They often slept on the owners' beds.

"One man was my prize subject. He was a vegetable at age 57. He came from Creedmoor (a state institution) and had been given up for lost.

"The moment I brought the dog to him on a leash and said, 'Ernesto, this dog is for you,' he smiled, took the leash and, without asking for permission, took the dog for a walk outdoors.

"From that moment on, he was open and outgoing."

Mrs. Blake said the dog later had to be destroyed because of old age, and authorities refused to allow her to give the man another.

"They put him on drug therapy instead."

A musician and violinist, Mrs. Blake said she decided to switch to gerontology and leisure education in 1973 because she "wanted to give the aging in institutions and out some reason to go on living.

"They become bored. They deteriorate. They have no exercise program. They become stuck in a rut."

"They have no family backing in many cases."

Her own family was very supportive. She said she became so deeply involved in setting up the program she didn't have time to write a proposal for funding to pay for pet food. So her husband, Hal, a songwriter, picked up the tab.

Mrs. Blake said her program at first almost caused a strike at the home.

"The porters and aides didn't want to clean up after the animals and I didn't expect them to."

So she talked with union officials, who "decided it was helpful and humanitarian, and a lot of the porters and aides (then) became so helpful to me.

"The staff was fabulous. They would come and tell me what was happening if the residents treated the animals right."

"The nurses said the program gave them more time for other things because the residents were becoming more self-sufficient."

Mrs. Blake has also seen how pets can benefit the non-institutionalized.

"I have an elderly man, a musician who had played with Toscanini, at-at because he wanted a pet for company, she said.

Now about 83, the man is alert, active and self-sufficient.

"He was with me when I started this program. He had never had a pet before. 'Dorothy, you have elevated my life,' he said."

Perhaps the most poignant statement she came across during research was made by a psychiatrist, who told her about patients in one geriatric institution who used to catch flies and keep them as pets in nutshells.

"It's so sad," she said.

Did it help them?

"I wonder," she said, reflectively. "These people had nothing."

Pet therapy is not a new idea, Mrs. Blake said, but there have been few studies and hardly anything written about it.

The first documented attempt she located occurred at a mental institution founded by a Quaker in York, England, in 1792. It used rabbits, poultry and other small animals to try to teach the patients self-control by having them care for dependents weaker than they themselves were.

The American Red Cross began a pet therapy program during World War II to get dogs for servicemen after an officer asked for one at the Army Air Force Convalescent Center in Pawling, N.Y., where he was a patient.

Mrs. Blake also found records of programs at Children's Village, an institution for emotionally disturbed youngsters in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and at the Children's Psychiatric Hospital of the University of Michigan Medical Center, in Ann Arbor.

At the Dobbs Ferry institution, each child was given responsibility for caring for a caged small, wild animal such as a fox or a raccoon. Records show the program improved the participants' communication, peer interaction, self-esteem and ability to control hostility. Some even improved enough to return home.

At the Ann Arbor hospital, a dog allowed to roam the wards freely established one-to-one relationships with the young patients. The nurse in charge said Skeezer made the children feel loved.

And in Rochester, N.Y. the head nurse of a Mental Health Unit reported the case of an uncommunicative patient who always cuddled a doll until a cat was found on the premises. One month later, nurse Mary Kay Shelton said, the woman, who had replaced the doll with the cat, began speaking to the staff and relating to people.


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Part-time work helps retirees, company

By TIM FRANKLIN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When accountant Stanley Rolleder sat down for that inevitable discussion about retirement four years ago, he could not picture the idyllic images of leisurely cutting the grass, traveling constantly and enjoying free time.

"I could not figure out for myself how I could sit home and do nothing," said the 70-year-old Polish immigrant, who speaks with a trace of an accent. "When I was close to retirement age the president called me into his office and said, 'Well, if you want to work, you can work as long as you want to.' I said I wanted to have some time to myself, but I said if 'you will accept me as a part-time employee I would appreciate it.'"

The president, James C. Miller, of suburban Spring Grove's Intermatic Inc., accepted Rolleder's proposal, and last year it paid dividends. Working only two days a week, Rolleder saved the company $188,000 and took over a job performed by an outside consultant, Miller said.

Intermatic employs 1,000 persons and manufactures outdoor lighting and paint spraying equipment and automatic timers and heaters. The company, along with a few others in the Chicago area, is among businesses that keep retired employees as part-time workers.

Company officials say those part-time programs for retirees save businesses considerable time and money in training temporary employees, while rewarding retirees financially and psychologically.

Miller, who also has tailored incentive programs for employees to lose weight and quit smoking, said keeping Rolleder and a dozen other retired workers part-time was one of his wisest business decisions.

"I don't have any humanitarian programs. The reason we do things is to improve the profitability of the company. This program is the greatest thing I ever did in that respect. I mean, where can you get this kind of talent at these kind of prices?" Miller asked.

"I was a cost accountant," Rolleder said. "I actually act more or less like a consultant for scrap and surface materials. We had an outside consultant for this job, and I was like a liaison man between the company and this outside consultant. When I retired I suggested, 'I think we can terminate the contract with the outside consultant, and I can do the job for the company.'"

"It was just pure logic," Miller said. "It had nothing to do with the laws or any demands that someone made. It just made sense that if somebody is in good health and wants to work and they know more about the job than anyone else does then this is the thing you ought to do."

"We do not have one single problem emanating from this program. Yet, when I talk to other company presidents they all say, 'Oh, my God. That would mean if somebody should retire and didn't retire you couldn't get rid of them.' That's a lot of hooey. I really believe that by the time an employee reaches that age he knows what his capabilities are," Miller said.

Jimmy Airdo, 73, a maintenance worker, and Marion Barnas, 77, a general inspector, are two employees at the company's Montrose plant whom Miller says can't be replaced.

"I could never find a maintenance man who knew this building like Jimmy Airdo," Miller said. "Marion, for example, can repair any kind of timer going back to year one around here. He has got that enormous well of experience that you could never find. A new employee would walk in and say, 'What is that? I've never seen one of those before.'"

Barnas, who works five days a week for five hours a day, said he wouldn't live through retirement any other way.

"I never like to stop," he said. "I like to work and the job is interesting because every job is different."

Little neurosis aids success

Chicago Tribune

Success is hard to define and even harder to attain, but researchers at Washington University in St. Louis say a little touch of neurosis will improve your chances of reaching the top of the ladder.

An economist and a mathematician analyzed the data from a psychiatric study that traced its subjects over 30 years, and applied a set of financial standards to the lifestyles of those who had been analyzed. Their goal was to compare the recorded data on incomes and employment status with the psychiatric disorders and see whether the "neurotics" or the "normals" came out better. Apparently, a little good old-fashioned insecurity isn't all that bad, because the "neurotics" won.

Lee Benham and Alexandra Benham came up with results that indicated a positive correlation between neurosis and various forms of success, especially financial. ("Neurotic" in this study referred to mild depressive symptoms, anxiety or compulsions.)

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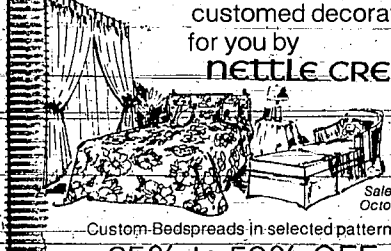
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Greek fraternity system popular on college campuses

By D.J. ROSENBAUM
United Press International

The college fraternity system, an institution as old at the United States and as new as an incoming freshman, is no longer the sickly anachronism some said it was a few years ago. Neither is it as robust as it once was.

Opinions of the collegiate Greek system vary widely — a perfect case of "where you stand depends on where you sit." Those not a part of it generally take a dim view of it. Those involved in it like it fine. For example:

Meghan O'Brien, a 1982 graduate of Brown University and president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority chapter there, said outsiders think the Greek system is "old-fashioned, reactionary. The people don't seem to realize that it's going to reflect Brown and not a stereotype."

A sophomore at Muncie, Ind.'s Ball State University who asked not to be named: "When I think of fraternities, I think of soap operas. They're both a waste of time. There are much more important things to do at college."

A UPI survey of fraternities and sororities on the nation's college campuses shows that; a waste of time or not, the numbers are encouraging for the fraternity fans.

But problems of discrimination and hazing remain at some schools as well as rowdyism and vandalism. This appears attributable to an inherent lack of control by the national societies over their chapters.

However, there are strong arguments to indicate a majority of the Greek societies are relatively sedate and provide benefits to their members and schools. These include handling room and board for a portion of the student body, encouraging alumni support and charitable, philanthropic and community activities.

Growth Figures

Figures supplied by the National Interfraternity Council show about 5,000 chapters of 59 national fraternities, with an average chapter size of 50 men. They say those numbers have increased gradually but steadily every year since 1942.

The National Panhellenic Conference, the governing body of the 26 national sororities, claims more than 2 million members — both current college students and alumni. Half of them, says chairman Mary Barbee, have joined in the last 20 years. The PHC claims nearly 2,500 active chapters of about 50 women apiece.

"We are seeing a measured growth, certainly not a resurgence," reported Ronald Bristow, assistant vice chancellor for student services at the State University of New York at Albany.

Mark Smith, dean of students at Eckert College in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., notes that the growth might be attributed to a growing number of two-year colleges turning into four-year institutions, whose social organizations affiliate with national fraternities.

But Mike Wiener, a former executive director of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, notes that the number of students in all colleges is down, indicating growing, not diminishing Greek strength.

Unfettered Franchises

Part of the reason a fix is so difficult to get on the subject is that there really is no such thing as a coherent fraternity "system." It is very much like a franchise, with independent chapters of a national organization which provides a standard product — in a fraternity's case, name, ritual, purpose, executive training.

But unlike franchise operations, there is no close watch over use of the product. A fraternity's character varies wildly from chapter to chapter and from year to year.

What is at one school a studious, quiet house can be at another college a beery, rowdy bunch of near-dropouts.

Discrimination, Hazing

Fraternities and sororities have gone through many changes in the last 20 years, just as the society they represent has evolved.

They are by their very nature selective organizations. With the advent of the civil rights movement, that selectivity was seen — often with very good reason — as discriminatory. Jews were not welcome in many, Catholics in others, and blacks were excluded from nearly all, if not by policy then by practice.

"The whole thing revolves around a mutual selection process," said Mrs. Barb Robel, the advisor for Greek affairs at Kansas State University. "It's just a matter of matching up people who feel comfortable with each other."

That is a fairly good description of any friendship, but the overtones can turn nasty when a few members of a group choose to blackball a prospective member.

While the NIC no longer allows its member fraternities to discriminate, such practices by chapters are hard to pinpoint, particularly since member selection is done in secret.

A similar problem exists with hazing. While no national fraternity or sorority tolerates the practice, the line between hazing and high-spirited good times can become unclear, occasionally with tragic results. Part of the problem might be traceable back to a lack of control by the national organization over the chapters.

Lack of Control

It is that lack of control that seems to concern some college administrators. A college surrenders some of its control over a student in the Greek system, control it might occasionally like to retain — particularly on the morning-after a big night before.

"A fraternity should always be robust in a way that helps a college's sense of community and identity," says Eckert College's Smith, building a case for tight disciplinary rein on the system. "If the institution were not there, the fraternity wouldn't be there. The opposite is not true. They have no specific right to exist."

The counterculture of the early 1970s did fraternities no immediate good, either. It was often hard to justify the relevance of an organization that, to outsiders, seemed devoted only to beer blasts and fancy-dress parties.

And the rise of co-education helped weaken the system. Many schools, particularly the prestigious colleges of the East, were all-male or all-female until the late 1960s or early 1970s. Greek societies, being organized groups, greatly enhanced their members' social lives by allowing them greater access to members of the opposite sex. With co-education, that powerful recruiting lure was not nearly as effective.

It does cut both ways, though. Union, a men-only college for its first 175 years, has been accepting women since 1970. In the last four years, four sororities have sprung up.

Princeton Relents

For that matter, fraternities are showing strength in one surprising place: the ivy-encrusted campus of Princeton University.

Princeton has not had a pledge class since 1855. The closest institution to them have been the famed "eating clubs," seven of whichare open to the campus and five of which are selective. But some students feel the need for a more intimate gathering place.

"When you come to Princeton as a freshman," said Robert Bradford, "the eating clubs are really fun — for about two weeks... When the smallest club is 90 people, it's more than you can get to know."

As a result, two fraternities — Zeta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon — have pledges at Princeton. It is quite a change for a school as traditionminded as Princeton where Bradford, a junior from Holland, Mich., said the administration's attitude has been, "We'd like to ignore you."

Idaho groups have serious work projects

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Remember the days when sororities and fraternities were best known for hazing, drinking and parties?

University of Idaho students say that image is outdated as the Greek organizations turn more these days toward studying and charity work.

"A lot of the houses are growing away from the social activities and are working more towards community service and philanthropies," Alpha Chi Omega President Jody Witmer said.

Ms. Witmer said her sorority plans to raise money for the Easter Seal program, sponsor a bowl-a-thon and collect toys for children at Christmas.

And to combat any drinking problems among the sorority sisters, the organization sonsors an alchohol awareness week every fall, she said.

The men also are becoming socially conscious.

Kappa Sigma President Greg Cook said campus and national charity work are a part of fraternity life.

He said his group sponsors a food drive at Christmas and list their names at Volunteers in Moscow.

Cook said he thinks the notorious fraternity rivalries have dissipated in the past few years, and that the various chapters are working tdgether more than they used to.

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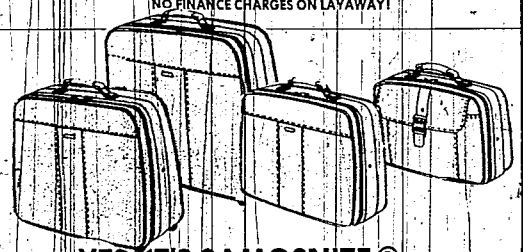


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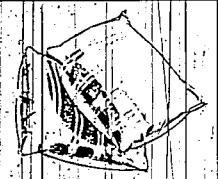
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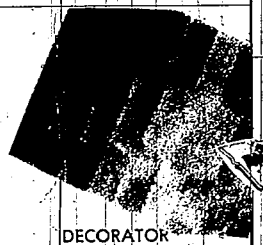
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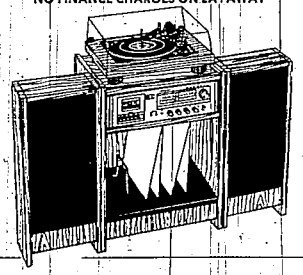
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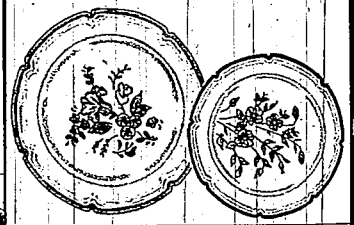


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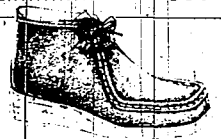
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SIZES 4 to 14
REG. 9.00 to 11.00
5.99 to 7.99

GIRL'S PARKAS

WEATHER WATCHER® BY PACIFIC TRAIL®



The hooded nylon style has puffy shoulder inserts and multi-color piping down the front. The short style is available in nylon or chintz and has a zip out hood. Both in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

REG. 44.00-48.00

34.99

20% OFF PRECIOUS FORM BRAS

Here now! Our new line of Precious Form Bras for the natural look. Sizes 32 A to 40 D in white, beige or black. Not all sizes in all colors.



Style No. 1220
Reg. 6.00 ... 4.80
Style No. 1990
Reg. 5.00 ... 4.00
Style No. 1270
Reg. 6.00 ... 4.80
Style No. 1020
Reg. 6.00 ... 4.80
Style No. 1099
Reg. 5.00 ... 4.00

BOYS' 4 to 7 FLEECE PANTS OR TOPS

Red and blue color combinations. Top has coyote emblem on the chest.

REG. 10.00 EA. ..... 6.99 EA.

WOMEN'S PANTIES BY PAM®

Buy now and save on your favorite style of briefs, hip huggers and bikinis in white and colors. Sizes 4-7.

REG. 2.00 ..... 1.47

SUPPORT LEG PANTY HOSE

These are very slight irregulars of one of your favorite brands. Shades of medium beige or taupe in sizes A-B-C-D.

IF PERFECT 4.50 PAIR ..... 1.77 PR.

WOMEN'S PRO-STRIDERS™ ATHLETIC CASUALS

Fashionable and fun athletic casuals with nylon and suede uppers, full cushioned insoles and padded collars. Two styles to choose from - one champagne with light blue trim, the other light blue with royal trim.

REG. 16.99 ..... 12.99

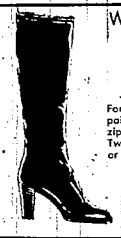
GIRL'S FASHION BOOTS



Two soft urethane side zip styles. One has a fleece lining and side panel stitched trim. The other a strap and buckle trim and tricot lining. Sizes 9 to 4 medium.

REG. 17.99
14.99

WOMEN'S LEATHER FASHION BOOTS



For one week only save $10 a pair on leather boots with side zippers and elasticized to fit. Two heel heights. Black, brown or taupe.

REG. 59.99
49.99

GIRL'S SLEEPWEAR



Sizes 2 to 4
Reg. 10.00
6.99
Sizes 4 to 14
Reg. 12.00
8.99

LITTLE BOYS' PAJAMAS



TODDLERS'
REG. 10.00
7.99
SIZES 4 to 7
REG. 12.00
8.99

COORDINATED SLEEPWEAR



SHIFT
Reg. 14.00 ..... 9.99

GRANNY GOWN
REG. 17.00 ..... 11.99

PAJAMA
REG. 21.00 ..... 15.99

FLEECE ROBES
REG. 32.00 ..... 24.88

BRUSHED GOWNS
REG. 21.00 ..... 14.99

DOORBUSTERS

CONTROL TOP
PANTY HOSE

Slight irregulars of our famous brand. Sizes AB-CD-EF. Sandalfoot and demi toe.

IF PERFECT 3.00 PAIR $1.00

DOORBUSTERS

SPLENDORFORM®
BRA SALE

Four criss cross styles including padded or unpadded. Sizes 34 to 40 A-B-C

REGULARLY 2.99 ..... $2

DOORBUSTERS

POLYESTER
BED PILLOWS

Fortrel® polyester with a beige hopsack tick and brown cord edge.

REGULARLY 5.98 ..... $3

DOORBUSTERS

SHEET
BLANKETS

Slight irregulars in off-white only. Sizes 80 x 90 or 90 x 90. Whip stitched.

IF PERFECT 8.98 ..... $4

DOORBUSTERS

CRIB
BLANKETS

36 x 50 inch in solids and plaids.

REGULARLY 8.00 ..... 2 for $5

DOORBUSTERS

WOMEN'S
KNIT TOPS

Choose from 3 styles by Regal in assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

REGULARLY 12.00 ..... $6

COS COB SEPARATES



Solid pants or skirts Regularly 21.00	13.99
Solid blazer or plaid jacket Regularly 38.00	24.00
Solid Vest Regularly 25.00	15.99
Plaid Skirt or pants Regularly 24.00 and 25.00	15.99
Two blouse styles Regularly 24.00 and 25.00	14.99
Solid shirt Regularly 23.00	14.99
Sweaters Regularly 23.00	14.99

WOMEN'S PANT COATS



DUMAS WOOL BLEND REG. 80.00	59.90
DUMAS WOOL FLEECE REG. 80.00	69.90
LUXURY ULTRAVELLE REG. 90.00	79.90
WOMEN'S BLAZERS REG. $60 and 85.00	44.90



TALBOTT FASHION SEPARATES

IN A POLYESTER BOUCLE WEAVE
40% OFF Regularly 29.00 to 69.00

17.40 to 41.40

NOW FINANCE CHARGES ON LAYAWAY

A great collection for fall including jackets, slacks, skirts and tops in too many styles to show or describe. You must see them to appreciate the value. Sizes 8 to 18 in shades of brown, ivory, grape or carnelian.



WOMENS VELOUR TOPS

REG. 28.00 ..... 19.99

ACRYLIC SWEATERS

REG. 18.00 ..... 10.99



JUNIOR JACKETS

WEATHER WATCHER® BY PACIFIC TRAIL®

REG. 50.00 and 60.00 ..... 39.90

COATS 'R" US

REG. 70.00 ..... 59.90



ENTIRE STOCK CALIFORNIA DEBS®

REG. 24.99 TO 27.00 ..... 19.99

Take your pick from our new fall California Debs collection and save as much as 7.01 a pair. Many colors in dressy tailored and casual styles.

FALL HANDBAGS



REG. TO 22.00 .... 13.99

CLUTCH HANDBAGS

REG. 14.00 ..... 9.99

PURSE MATES

REG. TO 8.00 ..... 5.99

JEWELRY



44% OFF

Gold and silver tone cobra chains in 16, 18, 24, and 30 inch lengths and 7 inch bracelets.

REG. 4.00 TO 8.00
2.24 to 4.49

EARRINGS .. 1.99

CANYON® SLACKS

Your favorite basic zip front slacks with their own belts. Assorted fall colors in sizes 8 to 18. 100% polyester.

REG. 16.00 ..... 12.99

PLAID SKIRTS

Three gore skirts in a wool and nylon blend. Choose from three styles in assorted plaids.

REG. 20.00 TO 25.00
13.99 to 17.99

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Cotton flannel plaid shirts in regular shirt styling or a button model. Both in several plaids. Sizes Ss-M-L.

REG. 16.00 ..... 11.99